# Tomorrow

Jewelled journey Travel goes journeying in

Cruel cuts What lies ahead for the hedgerows of Britain?

What's cooking Values looks at gadgets for the gourmet

Man and myth Roy Strong on Elgar, the man and the myth

National nap Mandarin (Michael Phillips) makes his selection for tomorrow's Grand National at Aintree and Michael Seely provides a guide to all the runners

# Tornadoes **kill** 73 in Carolina

sent to both North and South Carolina to help with rescue attempts after at least 73 people were killed when a string of iornadoes hil the two states. Thousands of people were made humeless by the storms which cut power supplies in many Back page

### Arms rebuff

A British appeal to the Soviet Union to return to the nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva met with a "disappointing" response when Mr Georgy Kornienko. Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, had talks at the Foreign Office.

### Beirut handover

French troops in Beirut were handing over to Lebanese police as a committee of Christian. Druze and Muslim leaders met to discuss a new ceasefire Page 6

## Ex-minister dies

Lord Brooke of Cumnor, who, as Mr Henry Brooke, was the Conservative Home Secretary from 1962 to 1964, has died. aged SO at his home in Mildenhall, Wiltshire

Ohituary, page 14



### Family shooting

A man believed to have killed his wife, mother and daughter, shot himself dead as he was cornered by the police in South

### Lotus threat

Group Lotus, the sports car maker, says it will bar its gates on Monday to Inland Revenue investigators who have been examining its accounts for 14

### French cutback

The French Government approved substantial cuts in the steel, coal and shiphuilding industries Page 6

## Biter bitten

Des Drummond, the Leigh and Great Britain winger, was suspended by the Rugby League for five games after being sent off earlier this month for hiting an opponent Page 22

Leader page, 13 Letters: On defence, from Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Notion: EEC, from Mr A.

Latham-Koenig: lorries, from Mr D. Weizel Leading articles: Police Bill: Finance Bill: rugby tour of South Africa

Features, pages 10-12 Prophets and losses: Sarah Hogg assesses economic forecasts made in 1981; David Miller outlines the issues around the proposed rugby tour of South Africa: Thomas Mann...and other chart-busters; Spectrum. architecture goes back to basics: Friday Page: eating yourself to

death Ohituary, page 14 Lord Brooke of Cumpor, Mr

Joseph Ma	cieod		
Home News	2-4	Motoring	25
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# MI5 to investigate weaknesses in defence security

the Security Service (MI5) 10 conduct a comprehensive overhaul of security inside the Defence Intelligence Staff after an investigation by the Security Commission, which produced its report yesterday, disclosed weaknesses and inadequacies in

present arrangements.

Security failings inside the Ministry of Defence's intelligence operation came to light as the commission inquired into the case of a young lance corporal in the Army Intellisecondment to the Ministry, to the Russians.

In its report to the Prime Minister the commission, chaired by Lord Bridge of Harwich, expressed concern over a "general laxity of approach" in the DIS to restricted positive verting cer-

It also raised questions over the rules governing the destruc-tion of classified documents and the complex security instructions given to staff, and made clear its view that an internal investigation by the Ministry since the case had been inadequate.

The critical commission report came on the same day that the Minister admitted that British military secrets had fallen into "unauthorized"

hands in Cyprus.

for Howe on

Hongkong

By William Kay

and Henry Stanhope

Foreign Secretary, will hold talks about the future of Hongkong in Peking between April 15 and 18, the Foreign

Office said last night. The

announcement was made within 36 hours of the news that Jardine Matheson, Hong-kong's oldest trading house, is

in create a new parent company in Bermuda because of the

growing uncertainty over the

Yesterday the Hongkong stock market tumbled in the

Sir Geoffrey's visit will not

be part of the official series of negotiations between Britain

and China nver China's wish to

regain control of Hongkong

and the New Territories. The

next round of these will be held

on April 11-12. Britain will he

represented by Sir Richard Evans, the British Ambassador

Mr Wn Xueqian, China's

Foreign Minister, has issued

the invitation to Sir Geoffrey,

who is seeking a "comprehen-sive and personal" view of progress. He will travel to

Hongkong on April 18 for two

days to meet members of the

executive council and other

of the private-sector rescue of

as £15m higher than the figures of £71m quoted by the Govern-

The Scottish Office's claim

Shares stump, page 17

leaders of the community.

Crown Colony.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

The Government has ordered mailed into giving information. secret document, believed to be said in a letter to a Labour MP that it now seemed likely that classified information has been passed to unauthorized recipicats. Investigations were continuing and it was too early to assess the significance of the matter and what charges would

be made. Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night announced the Government's acceptance of the commission's recommendation for gence Corps who attempted unsuccessfully to pass secrets, gained while on temporary are employed there, gathering technological, economic and military intelligence from the Soviet block. The Government has also

accepted the commission's recommendations, which will apply to all government departments, the security and intelligence agencies and the armed forces.

These were: that guidance should be issued employment of holders of restricted postitive vetting certificates, with special consideration to the circumstances in which people under 21 are allowed access to top secret material: that rules governing destruction of documents be reviewed; that security instructions be written in clear and unambiguous terms.

The commission investigated the case of Philip Aldridge, who This followed allegations that at the Central Criminal Court in was sent to prison for four years young soldiers had been hlack- January, 1983. He had stolen a

Peking talks Unions unite to block

steel union leaders decided

yesterday to block all coal and

coke movement throughout

Britain in support of the

striking miners.
This unprecedented show of

sympathetic industrial action,

which will inevitably bring the

unions into conflict with the

Government's labour laws, was

agreed at a top level conference

Mr James Slater, general secretary of the National Union

of Scamen, argued after the 2½-bour meeting: "We cannot

afford to let the miners lose this

strike. It would put us back to

1926 and I doubt if we could

up a central coordinating committee based at the West-

minster headquarters of the

Transport and General Workers

Union to bring together their

separate campaigns of support for the NUM.

The key agreement reached

yesterday was that the unions

will "extend this support by referring a recommendation to

all our executive committees to

black all movement of coal ia

Britain and request all members

of our unions not to cross picket

This is only a formality for

transport workers as their executive has given national

The extraordinary wrangle

created by Whitehall's refusal to

disclose the full details of

roleum over a rig, 95 per cent completed, which BP cancelled

financial terms agreed between

The unions today are setting

leaders in London last night.

six unions and the miners'

all coal movement

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Transport, rail, shipping and officials of the union authority

Lord Trefgame, Under Sec- a weekly assessment produced retary for the Armed Forces, by the Joint Intelligence Comby the Joint Intelligence Committee, while seconded for 2 weeks in August 1982, to a small section in the DIS covering intelligence from Argentina after the Faiklands

> The court was told that Aldridge made contact with the Russians through coded messages in the personal columns of the Daily Telegraph in which he was referred to as "Spider" and the Soviet Embassy as "Mum". He was unmasked when various telephone numbers for the Soviet Embassy were found in his diary by his commanding

Although the commission concluded that Aldridge's attempts to sell secrets were frustrated, it found that an undoubted breach of security gave him the opportunity to remove the document.

Aldridge had restricted positive vetting clearance because he was under 21, which should have meant that he had access to secrets only on a "need to know" basis and under strict

 The Government has began operate a tougher, more intensive system of security screening for officers in Whitehall's secret services in an attempt to reduce the chance of KGB penetration. (Peter Hennessy writes).

The security anthorities are

to give the miners any support

required. The National Union

will be strongly supported by

Union of Seamen said it is

However, the Iron and Steel

come from the union's execu-

tive which is being reconvened

Mr Arthur Scargill, president

if the NUM, was delighted with

the help promised by the other unions. He said: "i am quite

certain it will strengthen the

resolve of the miners currently

Pickets in court: £50m oil

stocks; promise on costs, page 2

Industry sources said

night that BP was likely to agree

to take the rig, but only after renegotiating the contract. This is likely to involve British

Shipbuilders in compensation

and other costs of between £10m and £20m, additional to

the £88m of write-offs an-

nounced by the Government on

While Trafalgar House is paying £12m for the yard's share capital, it will also have to repay £8m of loans made to Scot Lithgow by British Ship-builders

in dispute over pits and jobs."

as vital supplies run out.

next week.

already implementing

# Returning the fire: A policewoman throwing back a smoke bomb that came from a crowd of several hundred outside the Royal Exchange. Traffic was halted as protesters swarmed through City streets. Strike for budget halts Liverpool From Our Correspondent

Liverpool Thousands of Merseyside

workers staged a one-day strike in support of Labour's bankrupicy budget yesterday as the city council went into a session to vote on it. A march through the city centre before the vote failed to

pull in the 30,000 the militant council leaders had expected. Police marshalling the two-mile

Police marshalling the two-mile rally estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 took part.

And the part of the part of the party charter than the party charter than the party charter the par of Railwaymen and the train drivers union, ASLEF, are confident that the broke, then, it is all right for these lads here to fight like

Trades Confederation may oppose this unexpectedly hard line. The opposition filely to A strike in the city in support of the Labour campaign meant no buses or Mersey ferries were running. Some train crews did If coking coal is not supplied to British Steel and private municipal car parks in the city centre were closed.

plants, many thousands of steel workers face progressive lay-offs Liverpool's 2,500 dockers also struck, and there were One consignment of coking. walkouts at some factorie coal was blacked by transport Schools were closed and 80,000 workers union dockers at children stayed home because Teessside yesterday and the of a caretakers' strike. There scamen's union says that another ship is tied up in Bremen where sailors are were no funerals at municipal cemeteries. refusing to permit coal to be

Non-emergency ambulances carrying outpatients were turned back at hospital gates by striking national health service workers.

The march ended with a rally outside the town hall just before the start of the budget meeting. Loudspeakers relayed events in the council chamber to the crowd outside. . All leave for Merseyside police was cancelled for the day

centre was closed down around the town hall. The council meeting coincided with the announcement of the latest unemployment figures, which show that almost one in five Merseysiders are

and Dale Street in the city

without jobs. The number of jobless in the county is 135,000, a slight drop on last month, and the number of vacancies in Jobcentres rose

At the head of the merch was the Liverpool Council's deputy leader and militain supporter Mr. Derek Hanon. He said: "It is a magnificant neurout which is beyond my wildest dreams."

# Jobless trend up in spite of recovery

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The Bank of England yesterday added its measured tones to the growing chorus predicting continued economic recovery well into next year.

In its Quarterly Bulletin, published yesterday, it says that despite a sluggish start, the current recovery may yet prove more durable than its

Although the Bulletin does not contain precise forecasts, the Bank is thought to endorse the Treasury's prediction of 3

prostated the complex and the inferced yesterday by news that the underlying jobless trend is still worsening. The fittel number of people claiming unemployment benefit fell, by 42.611. 43,611 in March to 3,142,775 But unemployment normally does fall in the spring as people find seasonal jobs in construc-

When this it taken errount and school-leavers are excluded: the number of adults out of work in March rose by 10,900. to 3,016,000 - one eight of the workforce - and its highest level for a year. Whitehall is at something of

a loss to explain why the jobless trend should be deteriorating at a time when output and employment are clearly picking up.

Manpower, the employment agency, says in a survey out today that the next three months could be the best for new jobs since 1976, with a hig increase in the number of employers, including manufacturing companies, planning to expand their workforces.

The Bank of England says in its Bulletin that Britain's recovery has been unusually slow this time, despite the contribution of North Sea oil; because the trade halance has warsened sharply. But it expects experts to pick up as recovery abroad - especially in Enrope - strengthens.

The Bank also expects the Budget measures on company taxes to stimulate perhaps £1 billion of accelerated investment this year.

Companies have been able to curh labour costs only through exceptional productivity increases; it points out, reiterating its familiar strictures on the need for pay moderation and continued improvements in efficiency.

Rapid earnings growth has, however, boosted living stan-dards, at least for those in work. Livings standards measured by after-tax incomes, adjusted for inflation - rose last year hy 1.5 per cent, the first increase since 1980.

# 383 held in City protest

By Rupert Morris

15,000 vorkers and trade unionists marching through London vesierday to protest at Govern-ment plans to abolish metropolitan authorities were almost upstaged by a combination of punks, anarchists, nuclear dis-armers and people demanding the liberation of gays, women or

Several leading banks were under siege for much of the day as up to 1,000 people in multicoloured hairstyles and all sons of dress cavoned round

Their protests were chiefly directed against the involvement of financial institutions in the arms trade,

Not everyone in the Stop the City demonstration was peacefully inclined. Windows were broken at Barclays Bank. Barclays Bank International, the Clydesdale Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland, all in Lombard Street

smoke bombs thrown. slogans sprayed on statues and buildings. Two policemen were slightly injured and 383 arrests

The more improbable demonstrators included two hesuited men with a banner reading. "Stockbrokers against the Bomh".

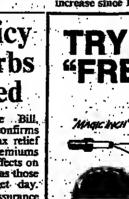
Continued on back page, col 1.

# Life policy relief curbs tightened

The 1984 Finance Bill published yesterday, confirms that the abolition of tax relief on life assurance premiums could have swingeing effects on existing policies as well as those taken out since Budget day. Pre-budget life assurance policies could still lose pre-

mium relief if they are varied to raise the benefits, extended for a onger period, or if options to develop the policy are taken up. Mr Marshall Field, chairman of the Life Offices Association. said yesterday that if would be wrong to pensitive people who

detailed schedules.



held policies that have changes build is. The Bill, contains 123 clauses

and a further 117 pages of Leading article, page 13 Details, page 19

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# Fears of Arab terror campaign after royal tour From Christopher Walker, Aqaba, Jordan

ard rescue cost still

The final cost to the taxpayer that the real price is £12m.

Scott Lithgow could be as much has added to the confusion

This emerged yesterday as Trafalgar House and British two Whitehall departments, the Shipbuilders Scott Lithgow's

ment of Trade and Industry, continued to wrangle over the acutal price which Trafalgar house is paying for the Clydeside yard.

The additional cost to the taxpayer is likely to arise from negotiations between British House is paying for the Clydeside yard.

that the price is £20m was formally repudiated last night by the DTI, which again stated to complete the rig

Scottish Office and the Depart- previous owners.

today, amid growing fears that in British prisons. it may have provided the aimed at British diplomatic Middle East.

The assassination in Athens on Wednesday of Mr Kenneth Whitty, a first secretary in the cultural section of the British Embassy, was last night being linked with the royal visit to Jordan after responsibility was claimed by the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Musname for the shadowy Palestinian splinter faction headed by

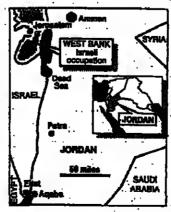
Abu Nidal. The curiously-worded com-

The most controversial royal anonymously to a news agency tour of the Queen's 31-year in Beirut, claimed that the reign is due to end in this organization would keep workbalmy. Red Sea resort later ing to free all its members held

This was considered to be a catalyst for a deadly new reference to the three Abu Nidal campaign of Arab terrorism members serving long sentences for the attempted murder in targets in and around the June, 1982, of Mr Shlomo Argov, the former Israeli Ambassador in London.
The Queen did not receive

news of the shooting of Mr Whitty until yesterday morning Palace. It immediately cast a beavy shadow over the remaining engagements in a tour which has been marked by unpre-cedented security and widely lims, a previously unknown cedented security and widely group believed to be a cover praised personal courage on the part of the Queen and the Duke' of Edinborgh. Although

embarrassed. Buckingham Palace officials munique, which was telephoned tried to play down any suggestin



of a link between the assassination and the tour - one even suggested that Mr Whitty may have been murdered for "domestic reasons" - the timing and wording of the Beirut communique was considered by diplomatic observers to have raised the strong possibility of a connexion.

The only other fleory being attacks considered was the killing Nidal's had Libyan backing thangh was thought unlikely.

Another connections the connection of the connection o The assassias said in their man wan has himself been message that Mr Whitiy had semenced to death by the been killed because of Britian's Palestine Liberation Organizaattempt to resume its former tion - was its location. Because colonial role in the world and by spreading colonial culture under a new guide".

The shooting was also sad to fighters". The Syrian-backed Abu Nidal

group was not specifically named; suggesting to Western observers that the killing -which could prove diplomati-cally embarrassing to the Syrian Government - may not have received the sanction of Damascus. In the past Syria has frequently found it convenient to distance itself from terrorist

Nidal's followers. Another pointer to the connexion with Abu Nidal - a

of notoriously lax security the Greek capital has long been a favourite theatre for the splinter group's operations, and was the have been aimed against Bri scene in December of the killing tain's "continuing detention of two Jordanian diplomat and persecution of our Muslim staff by the Syrian-backed

The Athens attack came les than a week after Abu Nidal boasted openly of planting a bomb which exploded at Amman's Intercontinental Hotel in an insuccessful intempt to sabotage the Queen's visit and destabilize the monarchy of King Husain. After the British Government

Continued on back page, col'5 orn from the first of

# Pickets in court and coal board urged to seek enforcement of injunction

£50m spent on oil

for power stations

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

long as possible.

direct effect on output.

power stations yesterday and 24 militant miners was rapidly thumberland, as the National of businessmen in Brighton. Coal Board came under renewed pressure to institute ballling to maintain law and proceedings for contempt against the National Union of Mineworkers' Yorkshire area.

Pickeling was, however, much less intensive outside the 38 coal mines still working normally, and there were only 15 arrests in the coalfields where men are still reporting for to a stage in this country where

authority of the High Court to become criminals. its orders forbidding "flying" Yorkshire pickets flag-rantly ignored. Failure to people from picketing peace-cnforce the injunction handed down two weeks ago might lanca on the picket lines but we encourage the spread of second-

Central Electricity

Generating Board (CEC;B) has spent £50m on heavy fuel oil on the Rotterdam spot market to

Power for the national grid is

now flowing or higher rates from the board's five large oil-fired stations ut u cost of half to

two-thirds more than power

asked to compensate the electricity industry financialty

as output is increased from the

stations at Fawley, Pembroke,

Ince on Merseyside, Isle of Grain and Littlebrook in Kent. All the stations are strategi-cally placed for deliveries by

sea or by direct pipeline from

The Government is being

preserve its coal stocks.

generated by coal.

Striking miners intensified concerned at the board's inaclheir secondary picketing of tion, and the behaviour of were arrested at Blyth. Nor- deteriorating, he told n meeting

"It is unfair on the police. order in the front line, that those behind the scenes organizing unlawful disruption should be free to continue with impunity.

But Mr Eric Heffer, chairman of the Labour Party, said in a radio interview: "We are getting workers want to picket for trade The Institute of Directors union rights and to protect their said that it weakened the jobs and suddenly they have

The police have no right. have said that this had been Mr Wniter Goldsmith, directorgeneral of the institute said.

Private sector employers were becoming increasingly

Private sector employers becoming increasingly

Private of the mental in front of lorries, chained gates, smashed a lorry windscreen, and blocked the road with logs. Judgment is expected lorder

# **Councils win** promise

24 pickets for obstruction at the

gates of Blyth power station,

including five "flying" pickets

from Scotland and o further five

charged variously with obstruct-ing the police or behaviour likey to cause a breach of the peace.

Three coal merchants applied

yesterday to the Court of Session in Edinburgh for an

order preventing Scottish union

pickets massed outside premises

Union officials deny know-

ledge or responsibility for the picketing. The court was told

at Avonbridge near Falkirk.

appear again on April 30.

The arrested men appeared

from the Midlands.

on costs The Government has decided preserve our buffer stocks as to help all local authorities with the extra cost of policing the miners' strike, which is running at an estimated £1m a day, Mr A total of 20 of the 95 power stations in the country are now being picketed, but so far the Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, CEGB says there has been no

announced vesterday. Its move into the Rotterdam In a Commons written reply spotmarket to huy heavy fual oil - n product in increasingly he said he would exempt from grant penalties the extra spendlimited supply as modern rafineries convert crude oil into ing by councils on policing the pickets. Several councils, led by the higher value light fuels -Nottinghamshire County Counhas resulted in the markat price cil, have protested that their of \$175 (£121) a tonne nt the ratepayers will have to foot a large part of the bill, through no start of the mouth rising to \$185 a toune yesterday.
The CEGB has contracted to fault of thair own, and that they risked higher financial penalties for further exceeding the huy half a million tonnes, on the spotmarket in addition to Government's spending targets.

the normal contracts it has with Earlier yesterday, a del-egation from Nottinghamshire the British companies to supply just under 10 million tounes a ounty Council and four local MPs, mel Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary. Afterwards Mr Dennis Pettitt, leader of Not-tingham's Labour-controlled council, said that Nottingham-Electricity produced by the oil-fired stations has dropped from a total of 27 per cent of the market in the mid-t970's to shire taxpayers would be very Any disruption of supplies graleful to the Government. hy coal shortages or picketig minars will also strengthen the case for Britain increasing its cross-channel links with the

A Home Office spokesman said that his department would work out urgently the size of the



### Police Bill: 2

# United lobby makes the change

The changes, however, did

not meet all objections, and

after its mammoth committee

staga tha Bill appears once

There are two major

changes: The police, after a hard-fought and costly cam-paign, win the right to legal

He claimed that senior RUC

officers invented a story on the

events leading to the shooting of

two Irish National Liberation

Army volunteers to covar up

Special Braoch and Army surveillance activities and to

PC John Robinson, aged 29, wrote the names of the three

officers on a piece of paper and

handed it to the judge nt Belfast Crown Court, he denied mur-

dering Seamus Grew, aged 31,

who with a colleague Roderick

Carroll, aged 22, was shot dead

by police on the outskirts a housing estate in Armagh City

He alleged he was given the cover up story, which the Crown did not challenge, only

hours after the shooting when he was being debriefed in Gough Barracks, Armagh. The

15 months ago.

protect a police informant.

the Republic.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent service - the two chief safe-The sustained lohhying,

remarkable for uniting dectors, lawyers, police officers, and civil libertarians, can take credit for the new shape of tha police Bill about to emerge in The second Bill has not

exactly suffered a sea change since its first appearance. But its loss with the General Election gava the government and critics time for n second look, and it now appears significantly revised. Tha Government took un

board much of the previous criticism in the second publication. With a commitment to tape-recording police interviews came a White Paper for an independent prosecution

Cruise run

surprises

protesters

A cruise missile convoy

successfully left its base at

Greenham Common, Berkshire,

on n training exercise on Wednesday night.

second such exercise, was away

from Greenham for nearly fou

hours. It travelled along the M4

molorway and went to the Royal Air Force base at Lyenham, Wiltshire, about ten

miles south-west of Swindon

In times of tension or war,

and two miles south of the M4.

the cruise missiles would be sent from their base to ope-

rational sites and the Ministry

of Defence has been anxious to

practise this. One of the objectives of the women pro-

testers at Greenham Common

and others who object to the

basing of cruise missiles in Britain has been to prevent

The first deployment took

place early on Friday, March 9.

On both occasions, the pro-testers have been taken by surprise. As the convoys left the

Greenham base shortly after

midnight on Wednesday, police

swooped down to surround the

protesters to prevent them interfering with the movement

By the time the coovoy

returned to Greenham, nbout

150 projesters had been alerted and attempts were made to

Although Lyneham was used

for this training run, it is extremaly unlikely that an RAF

operational base would be used

as a dispersal point in a crisis.

The missiles would almost

certainly be sent to remote areas

of woodland, as far as possible from areas which might have

been identified as likely targets

block the entrance.

those deployments.

The coover. this month's

ary tribunals for serious chargguards critics wanted to balance new police powers. The definition of a "serious

cover-up alleged

An RUC police constable story was that he was to have

on the night of the killing up n road stop and that Mr Special. Branch officers were Grew had gone through it, operating across the horder in injuring a police officer. The

Secondly, detention of suspects before charge, nllowed to be op to 96 hours in the case of arrestable offance, undar at-tack for being too subjective. certain serious offeuces, is to have the safeguard of an extra was tightened and the offences court review. listed. There was also a new Detention beyond 36 hours police complaints authority, with powar to supervise com-plaints against police officers.

already must go before magis-trates. Now there must be n second review, with both parties present, at a later stage in the detention. The Law Sociaty will press for this to be ut 60 hours. The Government also ogreed

a scheme of doty solicitors round-the-clock stations, estimated to cost £6m. Coucladed Leading article, page 13

Cross-border raid

story was designed, he said, to give the impression that Mr

officers were overruled and he

was taken through the story

He was asked to explain

forensic evidence that three

shots fired at Mr Grew had not

gone through the car door at a

range of about three feet. He

said he thought he fired from about 10 feet away and the car

He had been shocked and

I would never have opened

upset when he learned at the

debriefing that both men had

fire if I did not believe my life

wa in danger. I believed I was

dealing with at least two armed

giva judgment on Monday.

Mr Justice MacDermott will

door had been open.

been unarmed.

terrorists."

"probably more than once".

Grew had been chased

Objections from

### degree standards By Karen Gold A government inquiry to own degrees, and examination

investigate standards of degree courses in polytechnics and non-university colleges is likely to be established by the Department of Education and Science in the next two months. The ioquiry would concen-

trate on standards of teaching and examination in polytechnic and college degrees, and on the royal-charter Council for National Academic Awards, set up to ensure that polytechnic and college students reach the same standards as university

ity degrees in Britain, Some college degrees are validated by universities near by and those would also be investigated.

will be carried out briskly by a high-level committee with an independent chairman, reporting to ministers in no longr than a year and preferably within six accused of murdering a terrorist been in the vicinity of a village suspect alleged yesterday that outsida Armagh while others set

Among the subjects the inquiry would consider are how relevant degrees are to iodustry. standards of degree course

polytechnics validating their degrees. pay deals

average 6% By David Felton Labour Correspondent

The Government last night

was examining embarrassing avidence that civil servants will need a 6 per cent pay increase this year, twice the limit in its guidelines, if their pay is to keep pace with increases in the private sector.

negotiations, the unions will argue that the 500,000 white-collar civil servants should oot

Unions and Whitehall officials last night were refusing Whitehall to release details of the report. However, it is understood that the key figures for the upper and lower quartile of seitements in the private sector are around 7.5 and 5 per cent respectively.

per cent limit, especially with negotiations for 900.000 health

### yesterday's shooting, had seen a man and young girl out walking and heard a shot. He ran to get the police and later blood was found at the scene. It is believed that Mr Parry's wife and his daughter may have been killed in the woods and were taken by car to his mother's home where she too wus killed. Inspector John Bennett of

began on Wednesday. Accord-

ing to the police, a jogger out running in woods at o local beauty spot near Barnhurgh, between Doncaster and Mexbo-

rough about eight miles from

Man shoots himself

in street after

killing his family

By Craig Seton

policemen and

onlookers watched in horror

yesterday as a man who had

killed his wife, daughter und mother turned u gun to his head and shot himself dead in the

The four dead in the tragedy

were named last night as Mr Frank Parry, aged 36, un Oxfordshire County Council librarian, his wife Audrey, their

daughter Justine, aged 12 and

Mr Parry, who lived with his

family in Banbury, Oxford-

shire, shot himself by placing n

pistol in his mouth yesterda

outside bis mother's council old

folks' bome in Longfellow

Road, Herringthorpe, Rother-

the librarian's wife ond

had all been shot. Mr Joseph Harris, aged 75,

n neighbour, described what

happened: "A young man came

out of the hungalow and shot himself while tha police warched halplessly. "He had

gone over to his car and looked

oround and I suppose he just saw all the police so he just put

tha gun to his head and hlasted

tha bottom half of his face

away. There was just a deathly

Tha death trail appareantly

sileuce and no oue moved."

ham, south Yorkshire. Police officers, some of them armed, were closing in and they

Mrs Hilary Parry, aged 79.

South Yorkshire police said the bodies of four people had been found at or near the house in Rotherham, all with gonshot wounds. Ha said nobody else was being sought by the police.

could do nothing as Mr Parry calmly killed himself. His Last night neighbours in Oxfordsbire described the mother's body had been discovered covared in blood by Parry's as the ideat family. The family uwned two cars. Mrs Parry had a part-time joh. a wall close to har home and doughter were also dead. They

Mr Ernest Webb, o neighbour, said "they were very close. They did averything as a family and thought the world of Justina, their only child. Their most frequent hophy seemed to be swimming together at Banbury baths.

"They appeared reasonably wall off and I should not think they had too many cash troubles. They were from Yurkshire and kept to themselves, aithough you could always count ou them to act as good neighbours."

# **Inquiry likely into poly**

procedures, particularly unitraditional ones. It would be presented as a

parallel initiative to the present univarsities' working group on academic standards, and to the recent announcement by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of govarnment moves to standar-dize public examinations for schoolchildren.

procedures, particularly those that allow students to see their examination "themes" before they take the papers, are at the heart of Sir Keith's continuing dissatisfaction with some CNAA-validated degrees, such as the sociology and applied social studies degrees at the Polytechnic of North London.

# White-collar Britain sails

The evidence is in a report

compiled by the Office of Manpower Economics that was delivered to the Treasury and rade unions and will form the basis of pay negotiations. Although the report is supposed to "inform but not constrain" receive less than the private sector's going rata.

These figures are important

because tha negotiations will range between the two figures. The Govarnment will wish to keep the increase close to its 3 service workers getting under way. Union officials will discuss

The report at a meeting oo Tuesday; the Cabioet is also expected to examine it next

# Alternative It awards most non-univer-

It is intended that the inquiry

The inspectorata published a critical report of the degrees last. autumn, embarrassing the CNAA, which had just praised the department running them and leading Sir Keith to say that he was considering an inquiry into the design, validation, and teaching of all non-university

# to protect the Gulf By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Fuur Royal Navy mine-

hunter vessels are sailing to the Mediterranean to ha on hand should movement of ships in the Strait of Hormuz be restricted, About 20 per cent of the uon-

Cummunist world's supplies of oil pass through the strait and Whitahall is concerned obout tha contioning tension between tran and Iraq und the possible risk to the strait.

The four mine-hunters were due to toke part in a Nato exercise in the Mediterranean in May. Huwaver, tha Ministry uf Defence confirmed yesterday that thay were sant there early to be readily available to assist in the Gulf if they are needed. A ministry spokesman said it

had no reasun to suppose as attampt to close the Strait of Hormuz was likely of tha moment. However, there was sion in tha area. Iran has repeatedly threat-

aned that it would close the strait if Iraki military ottacks on its oil installations pre-vented it from axporting oil. Britain atso has two vessels

in the Indian Ocean, within easy reach of the Gulf. They are the destroyer HMS Glamorgan and the Type 22 frigate HMS Brazen. Three of the four mine-hunt-

ars are of tha Ton class. They are HMS Brinton, Gavinton, and Kirkliston. The fourth is a coastal minesweeper/mine-hunter, HMS Wilton.

President Reagan bas com-mitted tha United States 10 ensuring that the Strait of Hormuz remains open to international shipping and an American carrier battle group is based oo the USS Midway in

the Indian Ocean.
The Strait of Hormuz is abused 25 miles wide at its narrowest point and is very deep. Western military circles believe that even n few mines may be enough to deter merchant shipping from entering the strait.

CV-crseas selling prices

Austria Sch. 29: Beigunn B Dv. 80: Canada
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Scargill's pension fund policy

only 4 per cent last year.

Mr Arthur Scargill yesterday defended his union's policy of "miners' money for Britain" Megarry.

With the law", he told the judge, how best to use the fund's investment assets.

The union side says it wants investment of assets in the property of the control of the property of over investment of asset's of the mineworkers' pension

The NUM president told the High Court judge, that he and his fellow union trustees on the fund were acting for reasons they honestly and fairly believed were in the best interests of the fund's beneficinries and its contributaries.

We will contend that at all times we have exercised our responsibilities as trustees cor-rectly, fairly and in accordance

**Docks** site

'bollards'

are cannon

Cannon tu the right of them.

a small fortune just waiting to be dug up by whoever realized

the value of the great iron hollards that had stood for

years on n 16-acre docks site in Woolwich, south-east London.

It was, finally, Mr Stan Martin, in charge of excevating

the site, who managed to crack

the problem of recovering the 30 George III pieces, dated about 1760, intact enough to

sell to museums and other

eager buyers for up to £1,000

But first, he nud his partner,

not appreciating their worth, had sold two for scrap and had to buy them back again. Now

they have 20 nwaiting buyers

and have niready sold a couple to the Tower of London and

another pair to the Rotunda

Left-wing coup

... threatens future

A left-wing Labour coup io Wakefield could prevent two Labour MPs from standing again at the next election and

swing two other Labour seats to

the left, it was said last oight

(our Political Correspondent

Tribune, the left-wing weekly

vesterday reported that left-wing candidates had swept the

board in district party elections

The district party covers four

Labour seats and one inside

source said last night that there

was "political turmoil in the

It is now thought that the left could take control of all four

for the right for many years

area. The left had been gunning

writes).

ıı of Labour pair

advocate for union nominees on the fund, was outlining his defence to the case brought against them by the National Coal Board's representatives on the fund.

The NCB side has necused Mr Scargill and bis co-nominees of acting imprudently and in breach of their duty as trustees in blocking the latest investment strategy for the plan. The two sides are deadlocked over

no further direct investments abroad or in fuel interests which compete with coal. Investing pension funds in Britain would "help create

opportunities for manufacturing industries, generate growth in the economy, generate employ-ment and thereby create an increase demand for British coal", said Mr Scargill.

Overseas investment was "a drain oo Britain" and British industry. It led to a reduction in demand for British goods



cleaing the cannon, at a cost of clear away the layers of rust, £40 each, has been n difficult mud ond clay.

ich.

They were bombarded with iron filings at high pressura to

Mr Stan Martin blasting rust from George III cannon.

Museum of Artillery at Wool- and expensive one.

Sale room

# Satinwood cabinet reaches £140,400

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A salinwood and marquetry

an example of the fine English cabinel-making of the 1770s stirred bidders' enthusiasm at Christie's yesterday and eventually sold for £140,400.

Christie's had recognized that this type of Neo-Classical this week. The report appeared under the headline "At last a people's uprising in Wakefield." furniture, attributed in this case to the workshops of Ince and Mayhew, was likely to be a moneyspinner. The auctioneers had not

published an estimate but had suggested it was worth £75,000 to £100 000. The cabinet was bought by Mr Adrian Ward-Jackson, a

London dealer in pietures and

cabinet incorporating oval pain- based on Johnson's baby powted vigneties in the manner of der and other pharmaceuocal the artist Angelica Kauffman – products. She buys the grandest furniture and this would not be giltwood chairs have Chinese the first time she has gone for a export lacquer, backs and seats. Kauffman item in the sales

English furniture was bid for with a ferocity which indicates that this field is joining at Phillips attracted musicians Impressionist pictures as the fashionable thing for the very rich to collect.

Mr Christopher Gibbs, the London dealer, paid £75,600 (estimate £40,000 to £50,000) for a set of 12 Regency mahogany dining chairs of chunky distinction, plastered with lion's masks.

A bigger surprise came with the £62,640 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) paid for only two

Mrs Johnson's fortuoe is chairs sent for sale by Lord Cholmondeley.
The pair of Queen Anne black and gold lacquer and

> A sale of musical instruments as well as dealers yesterday and the top price was £23,100 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) paid by M. Matleski, a Dutch

the discovery of the sale, paying £12,650 (estimate £1.500 to £2.000) for a violin catalogued simply as "aighteenth-century" hui in "excellent" condition.

### £1m more for Citizens **Advice Bureaux**

The Nanonal Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux (NACAB) is to receive an extra £1m in Government funding over the next two years after the Lovelock inquiry into its activities, published last month, cleared it of allegations of political bias

dations of the Lovlock inquiry The extra funds, announced by Mr Alex Fletcher. Minister for Consumer Affairs, were "wholeheartedly welcomed" by Mrs Elizabeth Filkin, NACAB's Home Exhibition.

### **Grand National** affected by ticket forgeries Thousands of racegoers may have bought forged tickets for tomorrow's Grand National at

Aintree racecourse, Liverpool forgeries were turned back at the gate yesterday on the opening day of the meeting, and political bias

The extra funding of £500,000 in the coming financial year on top of the £6.6m
grant already onnounced, and a further £500,000 in 1985-86, broadly matches the recommendations of the Lovlock inquiry

The extra funds announced

The extra funds announced and a further £500,000 for the other two days.

Mr Peter Smiles, head of security at the Jockey Club, said a tip-off had been received from

# Police station questioning held legal

suspects to the police station station". because questioning there will be more likely to produce a confession is legal, the House of Lords ruled yesterday. The Law Lords unanimously

dismissed an appeal by Mrs Marinm Holgate-Mohammed against the chief constable of Hampshire whom she had unsuccessfully tried to sue for wrongful arrest without warrant.

Lord Diplock said that the

officer who arrested Mrs Holgate-Mohammed "thought she would be more likely to confess to what he had reasonable cause to believe to be the truth if she was arrested and taken for

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent The police practice of taking questioning to the police facts of Mrs Holgate-The question was whether he

was right, when making the arrest under the power conferred by the Criminal Law Act, 1967, to consider that factor, Lord Diplock said. There was on inevitable conflict "between the puble

interest in preserving the liberty of the individual and the public interest in the detection of crime and the bringing to justice of those who commit it", he No one could be arrested

without o warrant unless the constable had reasonable cause to suspect him guilty of an erestable offence and in the

Mohamed's case that appeared to be so. Lord Diplock said.

Mrs Holgate-Mohammed. of

Gotcombe Park, Hilsea, Por-Ismouth, brought her action for false imprisonment after being arrested at her home and held for six hours in 1980 on suspicion of burglary and theft of jewelry. She was released on police bail but later told that no further proceedings would be brought. Her action against the police

was at first successful and sbe was awarded £1,000 by a judge at Portsmouth County Court. That decision was reversed by the Court of Appeal.

The theater. Inch to Stage 17. are or hearty to I so known name ctano distanni et Camedas I of duting funds and a typops. M. Staffords Ch of main disense disease - They on removed and between Lone Althor Council  $m = 9 \cdot 18 \cdot 301$ 

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Mr Kenneth

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# constituencies and candidates drawings, who sometimes bids within, the next 12 months. withing the next 12 months.

close to the moin electricity Officially, the CEGB says its coal stocks are still high, with un estimated six miuths supplies ut some stations. But unofficially it admits that the iaitial stocks of 23.9 million tounes have been moning down quicker than was anticipated when the miners strike started.

The sale of highly important

Lord Cholmondeley had originally decided to sell four of them but later preferred to keep the second two

musician, for a violin by Joseph Rocca dated 1857. J. & A. Beare, tha London dealers, apparently snapped up

Law Report, page 24

الأمل المساء الأمل المساء

Magazine 'Nasties'

films.

real films.

in junior schools.

evidence

in doubt

The survey that claimed thet nearly half of children aged

seven to sixteen had seen an horrific video film has been questioned by evidence which shows that children do not know the difference between

television programmes and

Two psychologists from
Aston University were so
concerned about the research
produced by Dr Clifford Hill,

of Oxford Polytechnic, that they took his questiomaire into schools – but changed one crucial aspect. They substituted some fahricated film titles for

They reported yesterday that 68 per cent of 11-year-olds claim to have seen films which

do not exist. The psychologists said: "Our opinion is that Dr Hill's questionnaire is far too confusing for even 11-year-olds

The two, Dr Guy Cumber-batch and Mr Paul Bates, said:

"Frankly we found it embar-

rassing to waste the time of children and teachers on it."

The researchers say that

their evidence is so serious that

it questious the original survey. After administering the ques-tionnaire to five classes of 11-

vear-olds. Dr Cumberbatch and

Mr Bates said: "The pattern of

results was so stable that we could see no point in continu-

marks

a century

By Alan Hamilton

The toast yesterday in the South Bank office block that houses the IPC Magazine empire was the chase, the turf.

and the road. Horse and Hound

magazine, the weekly Bible of all who take their sport in the saddle, was celebrating its

Horse and Hound was foun-

ded io 1884 as "a magazine of agriculture and sport", with a

Now at 80p, and with a 75,000 eirculation, it stil claims to be Britain's only weekly

covering the entire sporting spectrum of the horse.

The anniversary was marked by a celebratory dinner last night attended by Princess Anne

The editor, Mr Michael Claylon, a former BBC reporter,

whose relaxation is hunting.

takes a detached view of royal

participation in equestrian

"We are a serious news-

paper", he said. "If Princess Anne falls off a horse, or Prince

Philip overturns while carriage-driving, we will report it as a matter of fact."

He added: "We have every

reason for optimism. The

appeal of the horse as a means

and Captain Mark Phillips.

saddle, w centenary.

2d cover price.

ee standards

# Ombudsman complains he has 'less power than any in the world'

The British Onihudsman has improvement on the present it least adequate powers of any the world, the retiring in the world, the retiring in the work of his the least adequate powers of any in the world, the retiring Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration. Sir Cecil Clothier, suggests in his last annual report, published today. Sir Cecil says that Britain is

alone among the 100 eountries with national ombudsmen in not allowing the Ombudsman to initiate his own investigations. He also regrets that no government has accepted the strong recommendations of successive select committees that he should be able to investigate investigate personnel and contractual or commercial

This restriction. Sir Cecil says, is peculiar to Britain, and in part only to England, Wales and Scotland since in Northern Ireland the Parliamentary Commissioner is able to

examine personnel matters. "I have felt it a reflection on a parliamentary democracy which prides itself on its considerate attitude towards its citizens that this country alone should impose such a restriction", Sir Cecil writes.

He adds that in five years in office he has also lost faith in the "familiar arguments" which
"I have often deployed" that access to the Ombudsman should only be through members of Parliament

Those dissatisfied with the ultimate response from their MPs, Sir Cecil suggests, should have the right to bring their complaint to the Ombudsman. It would be unlikely to lead to a large increase in acceptable complaints, but would be an

term of office, he calculates, has been concerned with complaints about tax and social security. In more than half those cases, investigation showed that mistakes had been made.

Sir Cecil blames legal com-plexities but adds that these are inevitable. One can only try
to have a good system for
investigating allegations of error and providing a remedy when the allegations are well-found-

In 1983 the Parliamentary Commissioner dealt with 809 complaints. The number of full investigations completed was 198, of which 83 were found fully justified and 72 partly iustified

Of 51 complaints against the Department of Health and Social Security which the



Sir Cecil Clothier: 'Ham-

Ombudsman investigated in 1983, three led to changes in DHSS practice.

Computer programs were rewritten so that eleques to cover two benefits are now clearly annotated with the dates for which each has been paid.

The DHSS abandoned car-bon-copy forms for applications for industrial disablement ben-efit which had led to delays in making payments. Among 39 complaints against

the Inland Revenue investi-gated, one led the Revenue to drop a demand for £57,000 PAYE claimed from an employer who had received an assessment for four years' arrears after being told by the tax office that subsistence payments to his workers would not be taxable.

Another investigation in which mishandling was proved led to a remission of just £14. But in nnother case the

Ombudsman dismissed an accountant's claim that the Revenue had tried to force him into bankruptcy by delaying tax repayments due to his elients. Five complaints were investi-

ated against the Ministry of Agriculture. hut two were dismissed. In one of those a farmer had written more than 100 letters of complaint over ten years alleging that the Ministry had not done what it should to stop the spread of ragwort on bis land. Sir Cecil concluded that the

farmer "had resorted to exag-geration and ahuse", dismissed the complaint, and commended the Ministry for the patience it



Met on its mettle: The Princess of Wales yesterday receiving a few handy hints on mob control, the handling of street disputes and self-defence during a display at Peel Centre police training ground, Hendon, gorth London.

A police recruit, Mr Robert Earl, aged 21, presented the royal guest with a silver-

rising at an annual rate of 14 per cent compared with an increase

of 12 per cent for last year, the

Nationwide Building Society announced yesterday.

Its latest house price index

shows that the annual increase

remains well ahead of the

estimated rise in retail prices (5

per cent) and annual earnings (7

In the first quarter of this

year, before the effects of the

reduction in the mortgage rate

and Budget changes could be cent.

per cen1).

North-West

Yorks, Humberside

Greater London United Kingdom

Insufficient sample

Football ban

on mud

attack boy

A committee chaired by a

lustice of the Peace has banned Anthony Green, aged 11, of Bowland Crescent, Dunstable,

House prices rise

by 14% a year

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

House prices in Britain are felt, house prices in Britain sing at an annual rate of 14 per increased on average by 3.5 per

DETACHED HOUSE AVERAGE PRICES, JANUARY - MARCH 1984

The average price of all properties has risen to £29,690,

was a 1 per cent reduction in

prices recorded in Scotland and

no change in the northern region of England, while the

West Midlands and outer

metropolitan area showed an increase of 4 per cent and Greater London and the outer

South-east an increase of 5 per

34,300

40,250 36,710 32,150 39,290 30,970

During the first quarter there

plated police whistle and chain and a halfsize truncheon.

The Princess of Wales's keen interest in the display, which included a mounted police charge, resulted in her visit running behind schedule because of her insistence on speaking to those taking part.

(Photograph: Bill Warburst).

# 'Gay Jesus' hint in film condemned

Leading churchmen and religious historians condemned a new television series to be shown on Channel 4 next month which implies that Jesus could have been a homosexual. They claim the three-part series, called *Jesus - The Evidence*, and made by London Weekend Television, is distorted and enreliable.

The series also asks ques-tions such as: did Jesus exist? Did the miracles ever happen and could the healing miracles Jesus rise from the dead? and, did Matthew, Mark, Luke and John really write the gospels?

The three hour-long pro-grammes will go out on Sundays from April 8, but already they are causing a furore in church circles. So far, more than 40 leading theohave signed a joint statement strongly regretting the imbal-ance in the LWT series.

The series' production team be a wide-ranging televised debate when the series ended so that protesters could put their case and points of view.

### of getting out into the country-side, away from towns which ing." The Bill which seeks to are becoming steadily less attractive to live in, can only outlaw "video nasties" is now in the House of Lords Ronay laments lack

of first-rate pubs

"Pub crawling" is a dispirit- houses more by the food they Guide, published today, they made their way to more than 2,700 recommended hostelries and found only 947, just over a third, that they thought worthy of inclusion.

"The sad truth is that we bave to keep digging even more deeply and widely with very poor results", Mr Ronay laments. "The wafer-thin coverage of certain areas is not our faull but that of the pubs."

So it is that the home of pack". Newcastle Brown is judged to have but one public house worth mentioning. Even then it fares better than much of Yorkshire, the supposed bome of good beer. Bradford, Leeds, and Sheffield are all judged deviod of commendable public houses, and so are Keighley. Halifax, Dewsbury, Barnsley, Doncaster, and Scunthorpe.

In London, the Ronay innouses newly recommended to them, but Only eight were thought worth an entry.

Mr Ronay judges public Beazley, £3.95).

ing business for Egon Ronay's serve than the beer, but says inspectors. For the grand inquisitor's 1984 Guinness Pub sales in public houses is greater than ever. Nearly nine-tenths of the

public houses included in the book said that they would not be financially viable without the sale of food. Two thirds said that more than three quarters of the food they served was "home-made", but elsewbere, Mr Ronay says, that phrase was used to describe "a few salad leaves lying limply in the contents of some convenience

Some recommended public bouses serve bar food that is not just very good but "exquisite", Mr Ronay says, producing dishes that would be worthy of starred restaurants in his Hotel and Restaurant Guide.

The Rhydspence Inn at Whitney-on-Wye is chosen as Pub of the Year, commended for "charming accommodation, marvellous bar food, and authentic atmosphere".

Egon Ronay's Guinness Pub Guide 1984 to Food and ... Accommodation.

# Public may vet law complaints

Consumer demand will force the legal profession to involve laymen in its complaints procedures, according to a leading official of the Law Society of Scotland. tivity.
"I don't believe for one moment we should resist the

Mr Kenneth Pritchard, its secretary, said that the legal profession sbould not oppose

"Probably within the next two years we will have lay members on our complaints committee, not because they can add or do anything but because I believe the consumer movement will demand a lay element to see justice is being

Lawyers shoold not fear the involvement of the public, Mr Pritchard said. They would do an excellent job and bring a desirable measure of objec-

introduction of a lay element. 1 believe it will come Under pressure to reform its complaints procedures, the Law Society of England and Wales is considering including laymen after the Glanville Davies affair, which involved a solici-

tor who was struck off for gross

professional misconduct after

over-charging a client by £131,000.

The society's own internal report on the affair condemned its handling of the case as a disgrace". Under plans to be considered

al the society's next council meeting in April, it is proposed that two laymen and two solicitors who are not council members should be brought in to provide an independent element in the investigation of complaints.

It is also suggested that a national scheme be set np, possibly through local law societies, in which solicitors would be specially assigned to interview complainants and

# Royal Court day of decision

Theatrical luminaries of the stature of Samuel Beckett, Sir Michael Redgrave, and Sir Peter Hall have set themselves in the ranks of its supporters, but the Royal Court Theatre reamains pessimistic about the late which will be outlined to it

The theatre, home of the English Stage Company for 28 years, is likely to be one of the hest known names on the list of grants cuis announced by the Arts Council as part of a policy of shifting funds from London to the regions.

The London stage, which Mr Max Stafford-Clark, its artistic director, describes as "the National Theatre of new writing", relies on £483,000 from the council and £21,000 from the Greater London Council. If the Ans Council grant disap-pears or is cut substantially, a number of mentbers of the council's own advisory drama panel are expected to resign in protest at the action. With the abolition of the

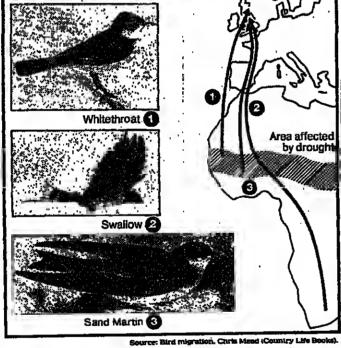
GLC threatening what remains of the theatre's income, the prospect of closure seems greater than at any period in the company's history, though there are those who are convinced that a last-minute deal will emerge to enable it to survive. In recent years, the Royal

Court has cut its main-hali productions from eight or nine a year to four, and its small upstairs hall from eight or nine to three so that it can live within its grants.

It attracts average audiences of 55 per cent capacity, and expects to make a small surplus this year through the popularity of its most recent play. Toni



Stafford-Clark yesterday: Fate in balance.



# Drought takes toll of migrant birds

By Kenneth Gosting

Sahara, which has brought starvation and misery to thousands of Africans, is expected to have a marked effect this spring on the number of birds returning to Britain after wintering in the area.

"Our understanding is that this winter's drought has been worse than any other over the

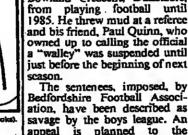
last 50 years", Mr Chris Mead. ringing officer of the British Trust for Ornithology, said Among species worst affected

are the swallow, whitethroat, sedge warhler, redstart and sand

Severe drought south of the all the information it has in order to aid its own efforts in During the last severe drought in the late 1960s the

bird populations which are expected to be affected again, were depleted by about two thirds. The whitethroat popu-lation has recovered only

"Global weather patterns are the problem", Mr Mead said.
"The Sahel drought has happened on and off over a long time. The Sahara has got bigger anyway and elimatie changes causing this increasing read southwards and affecting Oxfam has asked the trust for the human population as well". of Colchester, Essex.



ation, have been described as savage by the boys league. An appeal is planned to the Football Association

The incident happened in the changing room after Dunstable Dynamo I I-year-olds lost 5-2 to Lewsey Centre in a Chiltern League game. The club was asked to name the eulprits, but no one came forward until the team was threatened with suspension.

### Lawyers ordered to be struck off

The Solicitors' Disciplinary Trihunal in London yesterday ordered five solicitors to be struck off the Roll of Solicitors. They were David Edgar Abbott Cooke, of London, Peter Robert Madge, of Cardiff, Giles Adrian Estler, of Long Crendon. Buckinghamshire. Thomas James Stuart Cook, of Christchurch, Dorset, and Christopher Anthony Goddard

# Teachers warned about cane

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Head teachers in primary and secondary schools were advised yesterday by one of their unions to use the cane less and often to move towards its eventual abolition.
New guidelines on discipline, issued by the National Associa-rion of Head Teachers, which has more than 20,000

has more than 20,000 members, also say that it is highly inadvisable for mea to administer corporal punishment to girls.

"Under no circumstances should corporal punishment be administered to girls from the age of puberty npwards, except on the hand, the association says. "In the case of girls below the age of puberty, the punishment administered should be only such as would be used by a reasonable and caring parent".

The advice comes at a time of confusion in schools about the subject. The European Court of Human Rights has ruled that children may not be beaten against their parents' wishes. As a result, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, issued a White Paper saying that respected but rejecting a

complete ban. However, the law has not yet been changed so teachers are technically still able to wield the cane. Yesterday, leaders of the association said it would have been much better if Sir Keith had outlawed corporal punishment because European Court was bound to

do so.
"The Secretary of State

should have the courage of his convictions and ban it", Mr John Swallow, president of the association and head of Ougar Mr David Hart, the associ

ation's general secretary, said Sir Keith should have set a date for the abolition of corporal punishment and in the meantime have consulred on staffing and resources in order to affect such a decision. "I think he should still do this", Mr Hart

The association states that only a small minority of beads still use the cane. Its advice to members contains tips on discipline which it says should always concentrate on encourment and praise rather than on criticis, and punishment

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# PARLIAMENT March 29 1984

# Miners must be enabled to go to work

### COAL DISPUTE

The overwhelming majority of British people, except the Labour Party. supported police action against miners pickets. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, said during question time in the

4-1-1

She added that it was an upside down world in which Opposition MPs blamed the police for enabling law-abiding miners to go to work while endorsing the action of those who allempted to prevent them

he described as "nonsense" a claim by one Labour MP that her, Government's policies were bound to produce unrest throughout the

Mr Anthony Favell (Stockport, Ct started the exchanges when he said: Did the Prime Minister see on television this morning Mr Eric Heffer, the chairman of the Labour give his support to mass

Would she assure those miners wanting to work and produce coal at a price which people can afford, that they have the support and the respect of the vast majority of this nation! (Loud Conservative cheers). Mrs Thatcher: I wbolly agree that those miners who want to go to their

reported to him that the police had

branch secretary at Kellingley Colliery in his constituency had told him last night about the police

A Conservative MP said that he did not believe it and Mr Lofthouse

said that that was why he thought it

important and necessary that the House should hear about it direct, rather than through the press.

Mr Lofthouse said that his constituents were taken to Man-sfield Police Station on Tuesday, photographed and interviewed by

plain clothes officers. He had been told that they had

also been asked how they had voted

in the election of the President of

the NUM IMr Arthur Scargill.
They had been asked several
questions about the local NUM
branch secretary at Kellingley. They

had also been asked a silfy question about whether they knew that Mr Scargill drave round in a Jaguar.

l am not a police basher the said; and l believe that policemen are playing their part in maintaining law and order. They have a job to do

and have undoubtedly been doing it and certainly have been doing it under instructions, but it must give the House and country great

concern if these allegations are true.

they are. It was in the interest of the

House that the truth should come

out, for the benefit of the police and

of the men questioned. None of them wanted to see a situation of

anarchy and it was time there was

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-

rilli said that Mr Lofthouse had

made serious allegations but the

matter was not appropriate for discussion under the rule about emergency debates.

I am not in a position to say that

questioning of his constituent

POLICE

has a great future, because that industry has a great future, must be enabled to go about their law abiding duties peacefully.

t believe the overwhelming majority of people in this country. except perhaps the Labour Party, are behind the police in the excellent work they are doing.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Labl: It is clear when one looks at the situation in London Transport yesterday, the marches and demonstrations in London and demonstrations in London today and what is happening in Liverpol and throughout with working poetiple generally – (Conservative laughtert – that the draconian-policies of this Government are pregnant with violence and an election of a Tory Government of this type is bound to produce unrest throughout the community.

Dustness.

Mrs Thatcher: Not only is the budget designed to heip small business; it is designed to heip small business; it is designed to heip small business. He National Insurance surcharge, which Labour put on io the first place.

Government of this type is bound to produce unrest throughout the community.

Mrs Thatcher: Nonsense, in respect of the action by London Transport yesterday, most commuters were determined to get to work and did so. (Loud Conservative cheers) Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and

Bearsden, C): Has she seen reports of the speech made last week by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition to the National Feder-ation of Self-Employed in which he recognised the importance of small

discuss the serious situation in the

Yorkshire-Noninghamshire coal-

field were limited and he asked that

MP complains about

police questioning

parties to choose between.

Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab) seeking an emergency debate, said that the National Union of Mineworkers

Lofthouse should rep

Kallingland



Flannery: Policies bound to produce narest.

His apparent conversion would sound less opportunist and more coovioring if his side of the House was prepared to recognise and welcome the many measures in this year's Budget for assisting small

Mrs Angela Rumbold (Mitcham and Morden, C): The day of disruption we had yesterday in Londoo caused by striking Londoo Transport workers caused out only disruption to the people trying to get to work but great damage to the capital's commercial and industrial

Mrs Thatcher: Those who em-barked upon that day of disrupcion are not concerned with the commercial success of our capital. ·Most people were determined to see it was business as usual.

# Ratepayers suffering oppression

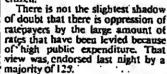
### SPENDING

asked miners how they had voted in next. Thursday's debate on the the last election and how they would faster adjournment should be have voted if there had been only conservative and Communist discussion. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, announced in the Commoos that figures produced that day showed that real personal disposable income in 1983 was three per cent above the fourth quarter of 1982. That was The Speaker said the debate was higher than at any time under Labour, she said in reply to questions by Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr Albert McQuarrie, (Banff and Buchan, C) suggested that Mr Loshhouse should repeat his alle-gations outside the House or report Leader of the Opposition. them to the Chief Constable so that there could be a full investigation.

Mr Kinnock, in the exchanges, said: Does she stand for town hall not Whitehall and accept the freedom of local government as ooc of the twin

pillars of our constitution?

If she does, why is she capping cutting and centraliaing local government on a scale that is utterly incompatible with any realistic notion of democracy in the locality for the locality and by the locality? Mrs Thatcher: It is the Govern-ment's duty to be in charge of the economy and public expenditure of this country and to be in charge of the overall level of taxation levied upon our citizens. It is a traditiona role of Parliament to protect the



Mr Kinnock: As it is the Prime Minister's responsibility to be aware of the overall level of taxation, why is her Government levying more tax than any other Government in British history?

them.

If the Government is responsible for the citizen, why is she inroducing and adopting powers that mean that cuts in services inflict deprevation and disadvantation. tage and even danger on the weakest people in our community? other local authorities and a number people in our community?
of Conservative MPs from NottingMrs Thatcher: Local government is

spending well above the Govern-ment target. If they are in fact choosing to cut on some of the weakest sections, it is up in the local people to say what they choose to spend on.

place to determine how votes

# Thatcher's **EEC** ideals vet to be achieved

### EUROPE

There were still very great differences between Britain and her European Community partners to be resolved. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions in responding to Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, who asked what was the narrow divide that still existed between what Mrs Thatcher felt was vital for Britain and what she felt was reasonable to ask from

the other EEC members.

Some people (said Dr Owen)
would find it easier to understand
her ideals for the EEC if every now and then they got the feeling that she
was prepared to listen a bit more to some of the other European leaders. Mrs Thatcher: By even asking tha question he indicates he does not understand the kind of negotiations we were having on the Community

budget.
They are about two things. First a continuous system which well endure for a long time. That system has been difficult to negotiate. see on difficult to negotiate.
Second, they are about the starting figure for that system which would determine what would happen in the future.
There are still great differences between us to be resolved. They are

not possible to quantify, as Dr Oweo would know if he understood Mr Enoch Powell, (Down, South, OUP): When the Prime Minister reflects upon the point which has been reached between the UK and the rest of the EEC, will she bear in mind that when grave issues and fundamental differences are up for resolution, nothing is commoner than for the issue to be disguised as if it were a quarrel about details and small sums of money, such as a little local difficulty over £50m?

Mrs Thateber: It is in money term about a great deal more than that I about the whole system and a permanent system and getting a fundamentally equitable system of sharing the burdens of financing the Common Market.

I agree with birn it is about even more than that. Many of us bad far greater ideals for the EEC than have yet been achieved. We shall contioue to work at them. We believe other matters, financial and agricultural, have to be settled first.

Mr Ian Stewart, Economie Secretary to the Treasury, said in a Commons written answer that the UK's net payments to the EEC from January 1, 1973 to December 31, 1983, taking into account refunds received, amounted to £4,777m.

### Two days for Bill on London **Transport**

he maio business io the House of Commons cext week will be: Monday: Trade Unioo Bill, completion of report stage.
Taesday: Debate oo Oppositioo motion on investment in education. Debate on current orgotistions in the EEC.

Regional Transport Bill, progress on remaining stages.
Friday: Private Members Bills:
Childs Abduction Bill, remaining

stages. Immigration Offences (Amendment) Bill, second reading. (Amendment) Bill, second reading.
The maio business in the House
of Lords will be:
Mosday: Video Recordings Bill,
second reading,
Tuesday: London Docklands Railway Bill, third reading, Repatriation
of Prisoners Bill, report. Straw and
Stubble Burning Prohibition Bill,
committee.

Wednesday: Debate on interest

rates.
Thursday: Housing and Building Control Bill, third reading. Debate on a fixed date for Easter.

# Difficult decisions facing dairy industry

### AGRICULTURE

Nobody could be happy about the prospects facing the dairy industry but difficult decisions had to be taken: The European Community could not continue overproducing so much milk. Mr Michael Jopling. Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during Commons

He added that the industry would have a difficult time shead and the Government would be issuing guidance as soon as possible and offering what help it could when the EEC directives oo curting milk production were finalized.

Mr Robert Arkins (South Ribble, C)

asked Mr Jopling to make tran-sitional arrangements for dairy farmers in the proposed cut in milk production. He said the industry faced a cut of 10 per ccot in production and incomes and needed special hardship compensation over a transitional period.

Mr Jupling. The agreement on restraining milk production provides for a transitional year in 1984/85 when the guaranteed quantity free of key will be set at 98.2m tonnes. In 1985/86 the quantity will fall to 97.2m tonnes.

The will fall to 97.2m tonnes. The cut implicit in the transitional year about to begin is slightly over 6 per cent and not 10 per cent. As for compensation, he should remember that one of the reasons why we are having to take such difficult steps is because the EEC has no more money at the

Mr Thomas Torney (Bradford South, Labr Will be confirm that as usual in the UK we will mooiter the

EEC farm price oegotiations was much more satisfactory to British

farmers than it would have been had other Governments had had their way. Mr Jopling Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,

Although there will be difficulties for milk producers throughout the whole Community (he added) British milk producers will not be

Sir Peter Emery (Honiton, C) had asked Mr Jopling to point out to many people that the settlement he was negotiating was likely, for small

farmers, to allow a greater degree of flexibility for alteration than for the large producer.

The noises made by the NFU and

many small farmers (he continued) is on the whole for the benefit of large producers. What Mr Jopling has achieved is much better than

Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and

Mehon. Cr. Since the strain of another proposed farm price settlement seems likely to be taken

by the livestock producers, can MPs be sure that Mr Jopling will not give

one inch over retention of the beef

scittlement on the monetary com-pensatory amounts, the beef W

OWN resources.

**FARM PRICES** 

discriminated against.

cuts in production and the super levy? Would be not agree that other member countries are not so eager to do that? Will he ensure that the Community sets up proper arrage-ments to monitor and administer the super levy io other countries as well as in the UK?

Mr Jopling: I recognize what he says and can say that all the sales of milk are covered by the levy system without any exemption such as off-In discussions on the detailed

application, we will ensure that they application, we will ensure that they are implemented throughout the Community. He should consider there is the oew weapon of disallowance which the Commission is becoming more and more

Air Colin Shepherd(Hereford, C) asked what quota arrangements had been made sloce the system started next Monday and there considerable uncertainty in the dairy iodustry.

Mr Jording: We are corrently having urgent talks with the industry about the implementation of measures. Urgent talks are also taking place in Brussels in the Special Comminee on Agriculture, t expect when 1 return to Brussels iomorrow and Saturday we will be discussing again the measures to implement the scheme. Sir Paul Hawkins (Norfolk South

West. Ch: The dairy farmers have had three years of warning of the great increase in the mountains of butter and dairy produce and therefore the call by the NFU president for a three-year phasing-in should be considered in relation to

borne by the livestock and dairy

the full amount of butter coming from New Zealand?

Mr Jopling: He would be wrong to

suggest that the hunden of the arrangements will fall on Britain.

Throughout the Community one finds that farmers are dissatisfied.

The leader of the main Freoch farmers' union had said yesterday

that the French Government had yielded too much and that France's

partners in the EEC had oot

accepted the same sacrifices.

Mr Eric Deakins (Walthamsto

Lab) asked how the cost of the

proposed agriculture pockage would

compare with that for the current year. If h was likely to be higher, how could Mr Jopling square that with the Prime Minister's assurance

two weeks ago that, as a precondi-

Mr Jouline: It is true that the

standard quantity we are working to in the Community is the figure produced in 1981 plus I per cent. It s on that basis that the whole thing has been put. Warnings were issued and the guaranteed threshold was introduced to try to create a weapoo

to deal with overproduction.

Hawkins: Three years of warning.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab): Since the Irish Government has made clear it is not going to accept proposals, is his policy still to proposals or use the opportunity to achieve a less severe effect on our will be take account of the simestandard of the simest dairy industry?

Mr Jopling: I have made clear that the Irish demand for a future extension of milk production to be taken into account is unacceptable

the minister would agree to frequest of the dairy producers and members of the NFU that they should be given three years to adjust their farming methods. If he did nor agree, many farmers might be made bankrupt.

Mr Jopling: It would not have been realistic to have a three year transitional period. The NFU asked for that and we negotiated one year.

It is occessary for the dairy industry
to grapple with the difficulties of over-supply and the massive over-

production and surpluses wehich exist in the EEC. I hope, given the one year transitional period, that this will be of help in easing the difficult decisions which have to be taken Straightaway.

Mr Antony Marlow (Northamptoo North, C): Why are we, who are not self-sufficient in milk products, taking two and half times the cut in dairy products of the French who the higgest surpluses in Europe? Could be oot fight a little harder for

Mr Joplin: In 1982 we reached 131 per cent self sufficiency in solids non-fat and 100 per cent self sufficiency in butter fat, taking New Zealand imports into account

will be take account of the simaton facing those farmers in the middle of expansion, having already invested money in new buildings?

They are now in considerable

and so it is.

Mr Jopling: We are keeping a national reserve in order to deal and Pembroke North, L) asked if with hard cases of just that sort.

system for identifying those to

whom the dispensation would apply and the Royal National Institute for

It was a difficult problem. Had

the Government an explanation of the scheme that would not be

decided until British Telecom concluded they wished to levy a charge for the directory inquiry

The Criminal Trespass Bill which

makes it an offence io England and

Wales, io certain circumstances, to

enter as a trespasser any building in

which a person has his home, or other living accommodation, or any part of such a building, was read the third time in the House of Lords

### Jopling defends EEC Free directory inquiries for disabled people milk arrangements

Should British Telecom decide to levy a charge for use of the directory inquiries service, the Government would take action to see that the blind and disabled who could not use telephone directories, would not be at a financial disadvantage, Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Services and the Government spokesman said during the third reading of the Telecommunications Bill in the

He moved an amendment which was agreed that a licence should include a condition requiring that directory information serices should be provided without charge for

expressed during the report stage of the Bill, that such protection should

service.

and passed.

Trespass Bill

Commons (9.30): Private Members' the Bill, that such protection should be made statutory.

Lord Lluyd of Kilgerran (L) said no one bad yet produced a satisfactory

Bills: Juries (Disqualification) Bill, third reading. Trade Marks (Amendment)

Gamendment Bills: Juries (Disqualification) Bill, remaining stages.

Parliament today

# Power of last resort to curb rate burden

### SCOTLAND

An Opposition attempt to narrow proposed powers to limit Scottish rates and spending was rejected by 245 votes to 151 - Government n the immediately preceding

The Bill was pointless overkill

We are in (he added) for a touch of the bullyboy tactics. We will get, if not literally at least metaphorically, civil war between St Andrew's House and the regional councils. We cannot for the life of us see

Mir Michael Ancram, Under Secretary of State for Scotland said local authority expenditure amounted to a quarter of all public

be used as a last resort to bring local authority rates and spending into line with the Government's plans.

# Plea to Kinnock over rebuff to Euro MP

Lofthouse: I am not a

men had repeated the statements on .

television. He was not personally saving that the questions had been asked but was telling the House the

men had had the questions put to

response to representations from Nottinghamshire County Council

hamshire scats, he proposed to exempt from holdback the add-itional part of a local authority's expenditure in 1983-84 which arose from the policing of the miners' industrial action

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

the Co-operative Party are to seek a meeting with Mr Neil Kinnock to voice grave anxiety over the decision of the party's national executive to refuse to hold an inquiry into the defeat of Mr Brian Key, the sitting Labour Euro MP for South Yorkshire, at his reselection

of Mr Key, who is sponsored by the Co-operative Party and a pro-Marketeer, by Mr Norman West, the candidate proposed by the National Union of Mineworkers and an anti-Marketeer, led to complaints to the Labour Party's oational executive of irregularities in the selection process. The miners' union was accused of packing

the reselection conference. But the executive decided on Wednesday by 16 votes to 12 against holding an inquiry. Both Mr Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, were on the losing side.
Mr David Hughes, the national agent, told the execudential paper.

sclection conference.

He also said that there was substance" to the challenge to

tive in a confidential paper that correspondence had been received from party officers and delegates claiming a larger members in the Euro seat proportion of places than their constituency parties in it nomi-oated Mr Key, which was out reflected in the votiog at the

ment committee entitled them
to.

He alleged that tactics were

Mr David Hughes: Confi-

saying that five of the eight

should be cast.
It is to call a meeting between its leaders and Labour leaders to consider the 1958 agreement between the two parties, which defines their relationship, including the number of Labour candidates the Co-op is allowed to spoosor. At present there are seven Labour MPs backed by the Coop. which has also made £15.000 annual donations to the

party in recent years. Any threat to the agreement would be viewed seriously on either side.

In a private letter to the executive Mr David Wise. secretary of the Co-operative Union, alleged that some constituency delegations to the selection cooference were un-representative, with trade union strength on the general manage-

employed to ensure that local party representatives consisted convictions should be quashed of NUM cominees, that a after hearing that another man

# Coroner sums up at Davey inquest

the selection process that a

into the death of James Davey, restrain him. whose life-support system was switched off 11 days after he was involved in a struggle at a police station last March, told the jury yesterday that ioconsi-

amount of force used, partieu- had an alibi and was not

The coroner at the inquest larly on Mr Davey's neck, to prepared to go to Loodoo.

decide how, when, and where

Mr Kenderdine told the jury that there was a suggestion in cross-examination of witnesses that those officers involved to the the struggle, knowing of Mr Davey's long record of crime dering a possible verdict of ideath or an unlawful killing in must weigh the consequences of Mr Davey's Road. Coventry, had been taken to Coventry police station for by some sort of revenge or content of the content by some sort of revenge or victimization".

Coventry coroner, summing up, inquiries into a gangland mur-said that much depended on the der in London. He said that he for the jury to consider its

# Pardon not acquittal court rules

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

A person convicted of a crime and later pardooed is not necessarily acquitted of the offence, the Court of Appeal

Butler Sloss, ruled. Lord Justice Walkins was giving the court's reasons for its ruling earlier this week in the case of Mr Barry Foster, aged 37. a man of low intelligence

have committed. The court held that his pardon in 1982, four years after he was sent to Rampton for rape and attempted rape, did not automatically have the effect of quashing the convic-

In the case of Mr Foster. bowever, the judges said the after hearing that another man preselection caucus took place. had confessed to the offences and had been jailed for life in

> obviously unsafe. The great majority of pardons are for non-custodial offences. Since 1979, there have been 811 pardons for non-custodial offences, mainly summary offenoes; and oo average one a year for custodial with one each in

> The commonest reason for a pardon is that the offence was found technically to have been



Sheffield steel: Captain Sam Salt (left) and Captain David Hart-Dyke at the laying of the keel (in the air) for a new HMS Sheffield to replace the ship lost in the Falklands

# Cathedral burial for Mary Rose victim

A special burial for the 700 simple slab of Welsh slate members of the crew of the bearing a Tudor rose. Other Mary Rose, the Tudor warship that sank in the Solent 439 years ago will be held at Portsmouth Cathedral on July 19, the anniversay of the sinking. The bones of one of the victims,

human remains will be laid to rest at the Royal Naval Hospital at Gosport, Hampshire. The Provost of Portsmouth

the Very Rev. David Stancliffe, and the Chief Excutive of the Mary Rose Trust have spent two years deliberating over the form of the service.

# nccded.

majority 94. during the report stage in the Commons of the Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill.Mr Douald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland moved a new clause to restrict the Sccretary of State's power to control rates so that no order would be nade against any authority whose pending bad not risen in real terms

financial year.

He said this was a last attempt to strike at one of the obnoxious and resented parts of the Bill. The new

reasonable proposition because the power to make ao order sbould be used only sparingly.

and that was why a restriction was

oppressive legislation.

spending.
It made sense for the Government to have this reserve power to

# Report on Ulster

# Tory MEPs told to abstain in vote

A report that aims to increase indeed bistorical factors breed

senior member of the group, urged the widest support for it. adding "It is my personal sorrow that I cannot in fact vote

not going to vote against it. According to the Rev lan Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, the report was an "ill informed, biased piece of republican propaganda. On behalf of the people I

represent, I repudiate it.

He saw it as intruding into

violence ... When it comes to violence this Parliament ceased to be neutral and impartial."
Mr TJ Maher, an Irish
Republic Independent member. told Mr Paisley that he was "probably the best recruiting agent the IRA has". Mr Paisley flung back the instult. He had followed too many coffins in Northern Ireland, seen 100

bloodshed to let anyone accuse him of causing violence.

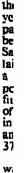
Another Irish Republic Independent member, Mr Neil Blaney, told the Conservative group: "You have tried every type of approach except to make up your minds to ... get settle the matter between themselves. There will be no bloodsbed and we can mind our own business if we are left to do Mr John Hume, the SDLP

much brutality, butchery, and

leader, bemoaned he fact "that we have come to the stage where it has been necessary to build a brick wall to separate Catholics from Protestants and that that brick wall is called a 'peace line'. That wall is an indictment of everyone." He blamed the British Government, as well as Roman

the point of a gun, he said. Irish patriotism was better served by spilling sweat than spilling blood. Violence was affront 10 the real meaning of the Irish flag. "the white flag of peace





Labour MPs sponsored by

an investigation.

conference.
The defeat earlier this month

Mr Charles Kenderdine, the

He said that the jury had to

Mr Davey died and if anyone was responsible. It had to distinguish between accidental questioning in connexion with

1981 and 1932.

ruled yesterday.

The royal pardon, which is given on the Home Secretary's recommendation, only removes "the pain of punishment", Lord Justice Watkins, with Lord Justice May and Mrs Justice

who was sent to a mental hospital zier admitting sex crimes he could not possibly

Lord Justice Watkies said that Mr Foster, who comes from Nottingham, was plainly innocent and bis coovictions

recovered from the hull during excavation work, will be in-terred at the cathedral under a

مكذا من الأصل المسلم

# TELECOM BILL

borne by the livestock and dairy sector of the UK.
Why, when Britain joined the Community, should Britain be expected to take as part of her quota

subscribers who were blind or otherwise disabled. He said that the amendment had been made in response to concern

tion for agreeing on budgetary reform and increase in own resources, agricultural speoding would have to be cut? Mr Jopling: Whether or not the cost of the CAP in 1984 exceeds the Budget remains to be seco because market circumstances could yet change. If necessary, cost saving later in the year as they were last

premium?

Mr Jopling: I have made clear to the

Council of Ministers that it is
essectial for the beef premium to

Norwegians before the next meeting

Selac Council of Fisheries Ministers asked Mr Jopling how close he was on May 24. Mr John MacGregor, to the sort of fundamental reform of the common agricultural policy which the Secretary of State for Commons. Foreign and Cominoowealth Affairs

Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grims(Sir Geoffrey Howe) had laid down
by, Lab) had asked what proposal
as a precondition for an increase in
there was for relaxing the full rigour of a cod quots which meant that

Mr Jopling: We have a number of Grimsby vessel catching more than reservations on the proposals made 125 tonnes had to stay in dock until about the Irish milk quota, the next week to unload an quota of What proposal is there (he added) premium system and on sheepmeat. for negotiating an extra supply of Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccles-field, C) asked why the irresponsi-bility and inaction of successive governments of Britain and those clsewhere withio the EEC should be made an extra supply of cod with Norway?

Mr MacGregor: We have a commitment from the Commission to do all they can in discussions with Norway.

clause contained a thoroughly

EEC aid and involvement in Northern Ireland was passed vesterday by the European Parliament after a passiooate debate which highlighted for non-British Euro-MPs the deep differences that exist on each side of the province's border. The British Conservative group, to its obvious discomfort, was under strict orders from Downing Street to abstain.

Lady Elles, the group's spokesman on the subject, said: We fundamentally object to out and leave it to the Irish to the principle of having a report at all." It was only thanks to skilful drafting of the report by a Danish Liberal, Mr Niels Haagerup, that the group was

Britain's domestic affairs io its call for the governments of Britain and the Irish Republic to introduce a power-sharing politial system. "There will never be a day when the Protestants will want to put their necks under the heel of a Dublin government", he added. Introducing his report. Mr Haagerup said: "We cannot remain indifferent to a situation where not only economic and so, political, religious, and green."

Catholics and Protestants, for giving a unilateral guarantee to one section of the community. "a guarantee that runs right to the beart of the problem". People could not be united at

social conditions but even more between the orange and the

tiry industry

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a name deste burdet

# "Of course The Economist isn't elitist. Nearly every Company hairman I know seems to read it?

I. E. Aisher. Marley plc. D. I. Allport, Metal Box plc. John D. Ambler. Texaco Ltd. D. V. Atterton, Foseco Minsep plc. E. G. Beaumont, Bunzlple. J. M. Beckett, F. W. Woolworth plc. H. P. N. Benson CBE, MC, Davy Corporation. Sir Austin Bide. BL Public Limited Company. M. G. Bird, Massey-Ferguson Holdings Ltd. Viscount Blakenham, S. Pearson & Son plc. H. K. Bowden, Conoco Ltd. Nigel Broackes, Trafalgar House plc. Sir Adrian Cadbury, Cadbury Schweppes plc. Michael H. Caine, Booker McConnell plc. J. S. Camm, DRG plc. S. G. Cameron, Gallaher Ltd. The Rt. Hon. the Lord Carrington CH. KCMG, MC, The General Electric Company plc. The Lord Cayzer, British & Commonwealth Shipping. C. J. Chetwood, George Wimpey plc. Trevor E. Chinn, Lex Service plc. Sir Robert Clark, Hill Samuel Group plc. Sir James Cleminson, Reckitt & Colman plc. W. D. Coats, Coats Patons plc. Basil E. S. Collins, Nabisco Brands Ltd. John Collyear, AĚ plc. Sir Terence Conran, Habitat/Mothercare plc. Gilbert A. Cooke, C. T. Bowring & Co. Ltd. Sir Kenneth Corfield, Standard Telephones and Cables plc. Sir John Cuckney, Brooke Bond Group plc. Sir Alan Dalton,

English China Clays plc.

Kenneth Dixon, Rowntree Mackintosh plc. Sir James Duncan, Transport Development Group plc. Sir William Duncan, Rolls-Royce Ltd. P.P. Dunkley MC, Mitchell Cotts Group. K. Durham, Unilever plc. Basil de Ferranti, Ferranti plc. F.G. Flood, BPB Industries plc. John Fleming, Vauxhall Motors Ltd. A.W. Forster. Esso UK plc. The Lord Forte, Trusthouse Forte. David Gestetner. Gestetner Holdings plc. Sir Arnold Hall, Hawker Siddeley Group plc. I.O. Hambro. Charter Consolidated. The Lord Hanson. Hanson Trust. J. H. Harvey-Jones MBE, Imperial Chemical Industries plc. Robert Haslam. Tate & Lyle plc. H. J. Heinz II, H. J. Heinz Co. H. R. Hewitt, Johnson Matthey plc. Sir Maurice Hodgson, British Home Stores plc. C. A. Hogg, Courtaulds plc. L. J. Holliday, John Laing plc. The Viscount Hood. Petrofina UKLtd. Simon Hornby, W. H. Smith & Son Ltd. Nicholas Horsley, Northern Foods plc. Sir Alex Jarratt CB, Reed International plc. G. C. Kent, Imperial Group plc. The Lord King of Wartnaby, Babcock International plc. Sir Christophor Laidlaw, ICLplc. Sir Hector Laing, United Biscuits plc. J. G. S. Longcroft, Tricentrol plc. Lonrhoplc.

Sir Duncan McDonald CBE, Sir Ronald McIntosh KCB, APV Holdings plc. Sir Patrick Meaney, The Rank Organisation plc. John M. Menzies, John Menzies plc. W. N. Menzies-Wilson, Ocean Transport & Trading plc. John Milne, Blue Circle Industries plc. R. Milner, Kodak Ltd. N. M. Mischler Hoechst UK Ltd. D. A. G. Monk. The Dee Corporation plc. C. E. Needham, Coalite Group plc. Sir David Nicolson F.Eng., MEP, Rothmans International plc. D. W. Nickson CBE, Scottish & Newcastle Breweries plc. Sir Edwin Nixon, IBM United Kingdom Ltd. Sir David Orr. Incheape plc. H. Orr-Ewing, Rank Xerox Ltd. Sir Austin Pearce CBE, British Aerospace plc. D. C. F. Pearson, Gill & Duffus Group plc. The Lord Pennock, BICC plc. A. R. Pilkington, Pilkington Brothers plc. Sir Leslie Porter, Tesco plc. Sir Montague Prichard, Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn (Holdings) plc. R. G. Puttick, Taylor Woodrow Group. W. M. Pybus, AAH Holdings plc. John Michael Raisman CBE, Shell UK Ltd. Ken Roberts, Norcros plc. Sir John Russell, Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Ltd. Sir John Sainsbury, J. Sainsbury plc. The Viscount Sandon T.D., Powell Duffryn plc.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Duncan

Sandys,

Ernest W. Saunders, Northern Engineering Industries plc. Guinness Brewing Worldwide. A. P. Schenk, C. Czarnikow Ltd. A. T. Shadforth, Inco Europe Ltd. Eric Sharp CBE, Cable and Wireless plc. Sir Philip Shelbourne, Britoil plc. A. J. Shepperd, The Wellcome Foundation Ltd. The Lord Sieff of Brimpton, Marks & Spencer plc. Cyril Stein, Ladbroke Group plc. Jeffrey M. Sterling CBE, The Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. Kerry St. Johnston. Overseas Containers Ltd. A. N. Stockdale, Associated Dairies Group plc. Charles Tidbury, Whitbread & Co Ltd. Sam Toy, Ford Motor Company Ltd. Sir Anthony Tuke, Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation. A.W. Wagstaff, Tootal Group plc. Sir Peter Walters. British Petroleum Company plc. R. C. Wheeler-Bennett, Thomas Borthwick & Sons plc. Sir Frederick Wood, Croda International plc. C.T. Wyatt, Costain Group plc. F. E. Zollinger,

> Above, you see just a few of our regular readers. (We'd like to thank them for their public support.) We'd be surprised, however, if all of them loved The Economist at first sight. More often than not, it's an acquired taste. Sometimes, it may need three or four issues before the habit takes. But when it does,

Imperial Continental Gas Assoc.

just look how far it can take you:

# Mitterrand cuts jobs in crisis hit industries but more may have to go

Braving increasing unrest feelings of betrayal and anger among the unions, the French among the workers. Government yesterday approved plans involving substansteel, coal and shiphuilding industries. Observers still wonder whether the cuts are big

enough, however. In the steel industry, for example, the Government had annunced job losses of 201,0001 representing one-fifth of the total workforce, by 1987, whereas it had been estimated that at least 31,000 jobs have to be shed over the next couple of years if the industry was to halance its books by the end of 1985 under EEC directives

Steel production has already been cut hy more than a third over the last decade, and the workforce has been cut by a similar amount, but the industry still made a loss of more than 10 hillion francs (£870m) last vear.

came to power, they announced plans to invest 17.5 hillion francs in the steel industry, cut million tons and is due to fall even further. Hence the hitter forryload of tar at the entrance

President Mitterrand himself was left to take the unenviable liat cutbacks in the crisis-ridden decision at vesterday's Cabinet meeting to abandon the 1.3 billion franc plans for the construction of a universal rolling mill at Grandrange in Lorraine,

The Cahinet had been split down the middle on the issue. with M Laurent Fabius, the Industry Minister, and the Communist ministers firmly backing the project, and M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, and M Pierre Mauroy. the prime minister, equally firmly against it.

Feelings are running particularly high in Lorraine, an area of high unemployment heavily dependent on its declining steel and coal industries. On Wednesday all the unions representing the steel workers in the area called out their members on strike, the first time such joint action had been taken since

Violence broke out at Lon-11,000 jobs and increase pro- gwy-Haul in Lorraine vesterday. duction to 24 million tons hy as about 200 steel workers 1986. In fact, production last ransacked the new tax office in year totalled less than 18 the town after breaking through the 1000 railings and dumping a

After price increases of 1.4 per cent for the first two months of this year. M Delors admitted earlier this week that the Government was now unlikely to reach its target of 5 per cent inflation for the whole of the vear. He is now talking of 6 per cent. That will inevitably have serious repercussions for the Government's "guidelines" for a wage rise of no more than 5 per cent this year.

Further trouble with unions is likely to arise from the recent "admission" by M Jack Ralite, Communist Minister for Employment, that the number of unemployed could rise by 600.000 to a total of 2.6 million by the end of the year if the rise in unemployment over the past two months continued at its present rate.

For coal, the Cabinet confirmed the Government's decision to maintain public aid to the industry at 6.5 billion francs for the next five years, which will mean a substantial cut in real terms and marks a com-plete reversal of the Govern-

ment's earlier policy.
In shiphuilding, the Cahinet confirmed the Government's promise to keep open all five production capacity by 30 per cent over the next two years.



# French troops hand over to truce force

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Lehanese police and white-imeted French truce helmeted observers began taking over posts along the "Green Line" dividing east and west Beirut yesterday after a new committee began work on bringing about a true ceasefire in the Lebanese

A round of handshaking marked the take-over of postions from departing French soldiers who are the remnants. of the multinational force that once included British. Italian and American contingents.

ruled out

by Reagan

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

that it would be "most unwise" for the United States to move

its embassy in Israel from Tel

hinted that he would veto

legislation to require such a

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-

retary of State, and other senior

officials have already voiced

opposition to a move in

Congress to pass a Bill calling for the transfer of the American

embassy to Jerusalem. But the

President's remarks, in an

interview with The New York

Times published yesterday.

were the first time he has addressed the issue publicly.

Asked whether he would veto

the Bill, he said: "I am saying I won't have to. But like the several previous Presidents before me, I think that this is a

most unwise thing. It should never have been introduced in

our Congress". He observed that the "place

of Jerusalem, the West Bank (ol

The US has no right to put

cternal capital. Arab and other

Muslim countries have strongly

opposed any such move.
Mr Shultz has said publicly it

would be very damaging to US

interests. "It involves the old

city of Jerusalem. It involves

you touch that, you touch a raw

nerve running across the Mus-

The Bill has more than 30

sponsors in the Senate and more than 200 in the House of

Representatives.

Meanwhile, the Senate

foreign relations committee on

Wednesday voted to guarantee Israel a minimum level of

economic aid for the next

several years, a commitment regarded a highly unusual in

American foreign aid funding.

support each year to cover the Israeli repayment of principal and interest on previous US loans reflected the importance

of the Jewish vote in a

Presidential election year and

growing concern over Israel's

The committee tentatively

agreed to increase economic aid

to Israel to \$1.2 billion (£827m)

in 1985, \$350m more than President Reagan's request. Israel owes the United States

about \$1.1 billion this year.

financial problems.

The committee's action in providing enough economic

lim world".

President Reagan has said

Reirut's battered race track occasional bursts of gunfire could be heard, making clear that at least some of the Muslim and Christiao militiamen who have been fighting off-and-on for nine years were not yet ready for a truce.

But the scattered sniping was little compared to the heavy, random artillery fire on Wednesday that left more than 20 people dead before the "higher leadership of President Amın The committee - made up of

representatives of the Army and warring Christian, Druze and hours yesterday. It issued a statement saying it had taken "important steps" that would soon produce results.

The force taking over from the departing French troops is made up of 40 retired French officers. Lebanese police, retired security-political committee" Lebanese Army and police held its first meeting under the officers, and army reservists.

The 300 Lebanese police and the French observers took over some positions, but many French soldiers remained in the area between the Christian and Muslim militias. The French force is expected to complete its withdrawal tomorrow.

The day of relative calm in Beirut came amid fresh trouble in southern Lebanon. Four Israeli soldiers were wounded in Rihanc, a village near Nahatiyeh, when one of them stepped on a landmine.

### forced to fly to Cuba. Abattoir visit

Lobatse, Botswana (Reutert -The Prince of Wales toured Africa's biggest slaughterhouse here on the fourth day of a five-day visit to Botswana, where he is inspecting projects of the Commonwealth Development Corporation, of which be is a

Greek ship

struck

Athens (Reuterl - An Iraqi missile struck the engine room

of the Greek cargo ship lapetos at the head of the Gulf, causing fire on board, the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said. The 16 crew, who were unhurt, abandoned the 16,230.

ton ship and were picked up by

Irao said carlier that its Navy

and Air Force had destroyed

four big "encmy naval targets"

Jet crash pilots

to be charged

Geneva | Reuter) - The Geneva prosecutor has brought

manslaughter and bodily harm

charges against two pilots of a

Swiss charter jet which crashed into the sea near Madiera in

The pilots are accused of breaking flight regulations including one calling for night

1977 with the loss of 36 lives.

landings to be made only by pilots acquainted with Madiera

Miami [Reuter] - A Belta Airlines Boeing 727 with ]9

passengers and seven crew arrived back in the United

States after a lone hijacker

The plane, which was en route to Dallas from New

Orleans, was the second United

States aircraft in 36 hours,

diverted the plane to Cuba.

Second plane

hijacked

### **Best-seller Deng**

Peking |Reuter| - Chinese bookshops last year sold 54 million copies of the selected works of Mr Deng Xiaoping, the country's effective ruler, making him China's best-selling

### I roops seized

Bangkok (Reuter) - Thailand said it had captured 40 Vietnamese troops inside its border vesterday - the greatest number captured by Thalland in border clashes since Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1979.

### **Tunis high-tech**

Rome - The first African

# Senghor made first black 'Immortal'

Academie Française, are known, along with three hallowed sanctuary of the 4tl government ministers and guardians of the French lan-nearly 400 other dignitaries and guage, opened the doors of the country's most exclusive club French President to yesterday to its first black attended such a ceremony, member, M Leopold Sedar The main task of Senghor, a furmer French minister and President of Senegal, and a poet and writer of international remiwa.

President Mitterrand, in his capacity as "protector" of the Academy, attended the investiture ceremuny of the newest "imortal", as the academicians



Leopold Senghor: 'ımmarıal'

French President to have

The main task of Academy, founded in t635 by Louis XIII at the instigation of Cardinal Richelien, is to keep under constant review the use of the French language, periodically producing books on French grammar and updating the first authoritative dictionary produced by the Academy in

The eighth and last edition o the dictionary was published in 1935. Work on the nintb has begun, but is proceeding at a smail's pace; the academicians have not gut beyond the letter, "F": The definitions are adopted during the regular Thursday meetings of the "Immortals", who include distingnished politicians, scientists, churchmen and artists, as well as literary figures.

The only requirement for an academician is Freoch national-



Stephen Lusher, who caused an uproar in the Australian federal Parliament after saying the dole should be cut.

# Cairo cool over Libyan threat

From Alice Brinlon, Cairo

appear to be unduly alarmed by editor, said: "A decision by one colonel Muammar Liaddati's country to cross into the threat of a Lihvan march on the territory of another by force is

respition border.

The president told reporters yesterday in Cairo: "We don't consider what the Libyan leader aggression." nervous. I don't think there is

Earlier this month. Colonel Gaddasi called for a Lihyan hoth countries for calling in US march on the Egyptian border Awaes surveillance aircraft. to impose unity between the two countries. The march was to begin on Wednesday.

Nevertheless, the semi-official Cairo newspaper 4/-Ahnam yesterday served warning that Egypt would regard any Lihvan march towards the Egyptian horders as a "flagrant and direct aggression" and "would deal with it accord-

In a front-page article. Mr

said was important. We are On Wednesday Colonel used to his words, we are not Gaddafi threatened to supset any further escalation of the Africa unless, as he put it, the I inited States "withdrew" from Egypt and Sudan. He attacked

> clearly wishes to play down the library wishes to play down the library he did admit that I thyan threat, he did admit that the Egyptian Army was on full alert as his ally. Sudan, con-tinued to hlame Libya for the bombing raid on Omdurman, at the outskirts of Khartum, on

Egypt will certainly not strike

borders and continue to streng-

Meanwhile. Egypt's banished Coplic Pope. Sbenouda III, has predicted that he will soon be rehabilitated. "I am sure there will be an end to this incarcer-

The late President Sadat withdrew state recognition from wacs surveillance aircraft.

September, 1981, for what he called the Pope's role in

President Muharak thees not Thrahim Natch, the paper's the meantime, Egypt intends to then its security measures.

wills with Libya unless there is a dismiss a patriarch elected by direct attack by the Libyans. In "the will of God."

the Jordan Riverl, things of this kind" must be negotiated between Israel and the Arabs. itself in a position of trying to lean one way or the other on ation soon", he said thuse areas for negotiation". Both Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart, the Democratic presidential nomination Pope Shenouda and banished him to a desert monastery in contenders, favour moving the US Embassy to Jerusalem, which Israel has proclaimed its

Last April, an administrative court in Cairo confirmed Sadat's decree stripping the Pope of his iemporal powers to the deeply religious sites and connutations of that city. When the dismay of Egypt's Copis, who do not feel that a head of the first blow in this battle of state should have the power to



Fashum craze: Peking shoppers mob the counter at a sale of Western suits.

### Challenges to Israel's leaders Jerusalem embassy From Mosbe Brilliant, Tel Aviv

yesterday ceotred on whether the standard bearers of Likud and Labour in the July 23 national elections will be the effective on the hustings among uncharismatic Mr Yitzhak Shamir and Mr Shimon Peres or whether the parties will prefer more exciting leaders.

Mr Shamir, the Prime Minister, has already been chellenged for the Likud nomination by Ariel Sharon, who nurses a grudge because Mr Shamir has refused him a government portfolio after he was ousted as Minister of Defence last year.

Mr. Shamir's supporters seemed little concerned by the challenge of the one-time war hero, who was denounced by a commission of inquiry for indirect responsibility for the Phalangist massacre of Palesti-

A more serious challenger that the polls recently showed day.

Political speculation in Israel would be Mr David Levy, who ran against Mr Shamir for the Likud nomination last year, An immigrant from Morocco, he is element of Likud voters.

He is considered a bigger

clectoral asset than Mr Shamir, but his handicap has been inexperience in foreign affairs. After his defeat for the nomination last year, he wanted the foreign affairs portfolio in the Cabinet and appeared chagrined that Mr Shamir kept it for

commission of inquiry for indirect responsibility for the Phalangist massacre of Palestinians in Beirut when he was Defence Minister, but Mr Sharon has been patently restless without executive responsibilities and he indicated he might be content with assurances of a Cabinet portfolio if Likad forms a government again.

A more serious challenger of Palestinians of Party, the bers' Bills for the dissolution of Parliament, which passed their prefiminary reading last Thursday.

The following week another opinion polls have indicated; that Mr Navon, who had been an extraordinarily popular; assurances of a Cabinet portfolio if Likad forms a government again.

A more serious challenger of voters for Labour, but Mr Peres has pointed out that the polls recently showed.

"The priates seem to have some powerful friends," one iovestigator said. They also appear to be determined. When

Labour will win, no matter who is the standard-bearer. Mr Yitzhak Rabin, Prime

Minister of the last Labour Government and a bitter rival Jews from Middle East coun- of Mr Peres for many years, has tries, who make up a large kept his plans to himself. An aid said he conferred with Mr Navon on Wednesday and was awaiting his decision today before deciding whether to run. The July 23 election date was

set on Wednesday by Mr Shamir and Mr. Peres and requires confirmation in a Knesset legislative Act. The House ended its winter session himself.

Mr. Levy has not yet an convened for an extraordinary nounced his candidature this econvened for an extraordinary time but kept all his options reading of three dissolution of Zon Wednesday night and will be reading of three private mem-bers' Bills for the dissolution of

# US out to sink \$100m pirates

From David Wutts Singapore

The pirates of Singapore cost the British and American recording industries about \$100m (£70m) a year in lost sales. And the situation has become so serious that America may seek to curb the republic's trading privileges if there is no

action to scuttle the pirates.
Firms, which want to bring high-technology investment to the island, are also worried that new computer ideas may be pirated. Later this year, a delegation from the US Department of Commerce, the State Department and the Library of Congress will visit Singapore to

clean up the industry.

If President Reagan's visit had gone ahead last year, he would have conveyed the same message. Extension of the general system of preferences for Singapore at the end of this year could be in jeopardy.

foreign governments, including a visit last year by the Attorney-General, Sir Michael Havers, have produced little progress. A committee to

an official of the British company, EMI, tried to look into their activities, he was warned off with death threats. EMI may have to close its record-pressing plant in the repoblic, with the loss of 100

jobs. Profits for the legitimate makers of records and tapes are a thing of the past and the best they can hope for is to break encourage the Government to

Repeated requests from

One reason for the lack of action appears to be a disagreement withio the Government. The legal branch wants to improve Singapore's image, as does the Ministry of Colture, but the Minister, himself, Mr S. Dhanabalan,

> in Singapore worth protecting. Other government figures think record prices are too high and the British and American

has said there is no local talent

review the republic's copyright. But the pirates are hard to laws have been sitting for beat, with an estimated 1,000 mooths without success. beat, with an estimated 1,000 illegitimate ontlets for cassette tapes in the republic and only one legitimate outlet, run by

Big business is not in the home market, however. In 1982, Singapore esported nearly 36 million pre-recorded cassettes, not to mention pirate blanks of both audio and video cassettes.

The pirates' story begins in London or Los Angeles when an empluyee of ooc of the international airlines picks up a copy of a new album. Within 24 hours, that LP is back in Singapore, and one of the top three pirates will be ronning off cassette copies at the rate of 1,500 an hour.

The trouble is their quality is excelled", a record company executive admits. "They no longer just make a straight copy of the album. Now, they make their own master tape from which they make the copies and, very often the quality is so good you can't tell it from the original.

"After the master is made. up to 30 recording machines reproduce the music on tape bought to balk, usually from Europe or Japan.

The legitimate importer has to wait up to two months for his supplies, by which time the pirates hare swept the board. If the importer goes to the cypense of air-freighting copies in to coincide with the release date in London, he has 24 hours to sell as many as he can before the pirates take over.

The only thing which preveuts the pirates getting to market sooner is the need to print inserts of the cover and the album contents. They have zeroed in on a market which the legitimate companies have neglected: the Middle East.

In 1982 Saudi Arabia took nearly 29 million of the pirate cassettes. The handreds of thousands of guest workers from all over the world have musical tastes which are as varied - and the Singapore pirates are there with their

# Daughter of Marcos to be election candidate

From Keith Dalton, Manila

key Philippines parliamentary election in May, one day after-her mother tearfully announced she was not running.
Mrs. Imee. Marcos-Manotoc

Ferdinand Marcos, is Governor. Her election is virtually assured, observers say.
The President's wife told

personal decision not to seek reelection to the 200-member National Assembly, but her daughter's candidacy was "the

Marcos family, she said, adding that it resolved a bitter squabble for the party nomination in llocos Norie between the

The 28-year-old daughter of said he was against "political President Marcos yesterday dynastics ... unless there is no announced her candidacy in a alternative". His daughter, however, became an exception to the rule. Her candidacy seemed inevitable last weekend when President Marcos, bewail-Mrs Imee Marcos-Manotoc ing the lack of political talent in will seek election in her father's his borne province, described home province of Hocos Norte his daughter as "a very obstiwhere her younger brother, Mr nate lady" because of her initial refusal to accept the party's nomination.

reporters that it was ber Mrs Imee Marcos-Manotoc as part of a "grand plan" by the President and his wife to groom their children for future political leadership.

> cisioo not to seek a second sixyear parliamentary term is in line with her pledge last September, shortly after the murder of Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader, to give up politics and become the "chief lobbyist" of the private business

# Policeman takes on job as Mafia town mayor

. From Peter Nichols, Rome

inspector Jacomo Grillo, a serviog Italian police officer, has become Mayor of Elcamo in Sicily, a town of 60,000 frequently described as a Mafia centre. A special decree was porsued to enable him to do so. His immediate predecessor

as Mayor Resigned at the end of February and left public life altogether, he left wing has suggested he had been threat-Signor Grillo is cautious lo talking about this. He points

out that two inquiries are in progress into his predecessor's departure, by the regional authorities and the other by the office of the Special High Commissioner combatting the Melje,

The former Mayor made no effort to tell the police abour any threats, although the police station is only 200 yards from the town hall.
What made Inspector Grillo

"I love my town". He was born in Elcamo.

Signor Grülo has kept the Town Planning Department under his personal control, a sensitive post because of alleged Maiia interest la property speculation. But the inspector avoids dramatics. It is up to the mayor, he says, lo fill these posts as he thinks fit. He bas for the moment decided not in delegate responsibility for town planning to anyone

He was elected to the Council as an independent in the Christian Democrat lists. If he sees oot his fall mandate he will be mayor until June 1985.

Signor Autonino Cuomo, the mayor of Sorreoto who was arrested on charges of corrup-tion, is being held in the Naples prison of Poggioreale. The mayor, a Christian Democrat. was allegedly involved in the distribution of jobs to favourites immediately before the last

# Duarte ahead in snail's pace count

San Salvador IAPI - The Democrat was expected to to face Major D'Aubuisson in a Christian Democratic presiden- increase his lead when votes are run-off, probably on May 6. tial candidate. Senor Napolcon counted from the larger cities. Duarte, increased his lead over the representative of the extreme right, Major D'Aubuisson as the count from Sunday's toral Council, which supervised credits in a series of land, presidential election in El the polling, the final results are banking and social reforms that not expected to be made public the pushed through while Presidential and a small's not expected to be made public.

With 25 per cent of the vote tallied. Senor Duarte led with 119.612 voics, or 40 per cent, to Senor Duarte is not going to Alliance (Arena) are backed by Major D'Auhuisson's 94.737, or ohtain the absolute majority the old wealthy families, in 31.2 per cent. The Christian required by law, and will have alliance with the military.

counted from the larger cities. Senor Duarte, aged 58, where Senor Duarte is strongest appeared strongest among the Because of confusion and middle class and the peasants. bickering at the Central Electoral Council, which supervised credits in a series of land,

before the weckend But Christian Democratic

Major D'Aubuisson, aged 40. Party supporters admitted that and his Nationalist Republican

banking and social reforms that

Dr Francisco José Guerrero, whose conservative National Conciliation Party (PCN) ruled El Salvador through fraudulent elections until it was over-thrown by a military coup in October, 1979, followed Señor Duarte and Major D'Aubissoo with 69,104 votes, or 22.8 per • West German MPs who

observed the Salvadorean elections gave the poll their qualified blessing yesterday (Reuter reports). President's uncle and oephew.
President Marcos had earlier

Opposition leaders believe the last-minute candidacy of

Mrs Imelda Marcos's de-

ask for special leave to become the first policeman in Italy to be Mayor? "Because" be says

مكذا من الدُّمل السيا

brea

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1450

dow

For £450 you could give the kids a treat, instead of giving yourself a cough.

Thanks to the budget, if you smoke twenty You could put enough petrol in your car to cigarettes a day, it's now going to cost you about drive 7,000 miles at 30 mpg. £450 a year to smoke. Just think what you could do with the money.

You could buy bicycles for the family. (Get one for yourself, too. You'll have the

breath to ride it.)

Greek ship

in Gul

You could give your wife a new outfit.
Or take a holiday for two in the Mediterranean. All you have to do is give up cigarettes.

You might even be saving something more important than money - yourself.

A young man who smokes twenty a day is 40 times more likely to die of smoking than in a road accident\*

So if you want another reason to give up, we've got one. Much as your children would like a new bike, they'd love an old Dad even more.



Health or Smoking, Royal College of Physicians 1983. In our advertisement on March 14th, we madvertently stated that tobacco kills 40 times as many people as road accidents; we should have said smokers not people.

The fact is, road accidents in the U.K. kill about 6,000 people a year, while tobacco kills about 100,000.

Presidential candidate because that would frighten off the white electorate. He probably would not want the offer of o Cahinet post. And, in any case, whoever is the Presidential candidate must be careful about

doing any obvious deals.
What the black voters would most appreciate would be Government help to provide jobs 20d relieve poverty though here again it would be politically damaging for the Democrats to discriminate in

Yet Nir Jackson has already seized the political leadership of black America. Given luck

# Attack on coastal town shows Unita's power to sow wide disruption

Sunday on the coastal town of Sumbe (formerly Novo Redondo) only 160 miles south-east of danda, the Angolan capital, demonstrated dramatically the ability of the guerrillas to move with impunity over large areas of the country.

Less than a month ago Unita the National Union for the Total Indepedence of Angola raided the north-eastern diamond-mining centre of Kafufo and captured more than 70 foreigners working there, including 16 British technicians. Diamonds are Angola's second biggest foreign exchange earner.

Details of the lighting at

Sumbe are still sketchy. A 5.000-strong Unita force claims to have seized the town, a provincial capital, and killed 81 Russians. Bulgarians and Cubans and more than 500 Angola government troops. The Angolans have confirmed the attack, but say that only eight "pacific citizens" were killed and that the rebels were

immediately routed. Whatever the truth, the mere fact that Dr Jonas Savimbi's guerrillas are operating over such o widespread area is in itself highly significant, and confirms that Unita is now the least controlled and most unpredictable element in the current ottempts to end the related Angolan and Namibian South-West African) conflicts. black

Under the agreement reached South Africa is withdrawing its accounts for nearly 40 per troops from those parts of of the Angolan population. Angola's South-western province which they have been huge quantitles of supplies occupying for the last three across the border over the past years or more. As they pull out,

The attack by the Angolan the vacated areas are being African lifeline was totally currebel movement. Unita, last returned to Angolan coorol. off Dr Savimbi would face no The quid pro quo is that Angola has undertaken to

prevent the southward infiltration of Swapo (South West Africa People's Organization) guerrillas from their Angolan bases into Namibia, which is still occupied by Pretoria 19

Mixed units of the Angolan-South African military monitoring commissioo set up at Lusaka have. in fact. clashed at least three times this month with Swapo guerrillas who were eilheir unaware of the terms of the accord or were under orders to try to get down into Namibia before the infiltration routes were completely closed.

The Lusaka accord imposes no reciprocal obligation on South Africa to restrain Unita, even though it is generally acknowledged that Pretoria has been Dr Savimbi's main source of arms and ammunition over most of the past decade. There ing on this point, but it is questionable whether Pretoria could control Unita even if it-

Dr Savimbi cut his teeth as a guerrilla leader on the Portuguese colonial armed forces. and was around long before the South Africans came on the scene. He leads an authentic nationalist movement with a base of popular support Lusaka on February 16, in the Ovimbundu tribe, which ath Africa is withdrawing its

Pretoria has poured such

Lonrho chief cut off cash

Nkomo's 'darkest moment'

off Dr Savimbi would face no serious difficulties for the foreseeable future. In any case,

bases into Namibia, which is still occupied by Pretoria 18 years after its presence there was declared illegal by the United Nations.

President Moodulu of Zanic, despute formally correct relations with Luanda, gives full backing to Dr Savimbi. The Unita leader also enjoys warm relations with President relations with President Kaunda of Zambia, who has emerged as an important behind-the-scenes mediator in the peace diplomacy southern Africa.
On the face of it, then,
Luanda seems to have allowed

itself, under economic pressure, to be manoeuvred into a very one-sided agreement. The Angolans may believe, however. that, freed of South African sure on their southern border, they can destroy Unita militarily. Recent visitors to Angola report huge shiploads of Soviet arms arriving daily.

If that is so, a long period of

inconclusive fighting is to prospect. It also means that testimated 25,000 Cuban hopps in Angola will not be sent home soon. thereby commung to furnish Pictoria with a pretext for refusing to leave Namibia. Until Unita can somehow be accommodated peacefully no

lasting settlement is likely.

Almost certainly the United States is the only country with the diplomatic and economic leverage to bring Luanda and Unita to the oegotiating table. In the long run, the very stalemate between Government and rebels, with neither side able to inflict a decisive defeat on the other, could be the best



velcome. King Olal of Norway, with King Juan Carlos at his side, taking the salute at Mantrid stroot on his arrival for a three day visit to Spain.

# US in middle of Aegean row

Nato air command at Larisat in central Greece, while its dispote over the military status of the Greek island of Lemmos had prompted Greece to boycon all Nato exercises in the Acegan for over the manufacture of the Acegan for over the status of the Acegan for the status of the status of

over a year.
The Socialist Government in

repatriation of the city's 40,000 Greek-Cypriot refugees.

This caveat is unlikely to survive the subsequent stages of ralification of the Foreign Aid

turbed by the possibility that Greece's increasing reliance on the US could dissipate the pronounced pro-Soviet bias in Greek Toreign policy, has already called for protest rallies throughout Greece against the "Pentagon's war-hawk".

Demonstrators are due to march to the American embassy in Athens tonight as the US Defence Secretary and the Greek Prime Minister will be

• THE HAGUE: Mr Weincollivened by the news from berger appealed to The Nerherlands yesterday to accept 48 cruise nuclear missiles, saying their deployment was vital to

western defence
But at the start of a delicate military assistance to Turkey's mission to persuade the Dutch to maintain Nato solidarity What is more, the committee over cruise, Mr Weinberger carefully avoided putting undue pressure on his hosts.

At a press conference after a first meeting with the Dutch Defence Minister Mr Job de Reiter, Mr Weinberger said the alliance's plans for deployment in five countries had been carefully made to provide balance for an enormous number of Soviet SS-20 missiles. The Dutch are the last of the

allies to decide on siting.
"It is vital, I think; that the plan be carried out. It does not give equality but is planned as a deterrent," he said.

# Swiss spray artist fails to escape jail term From Michael Binyon

A controversial graffiti artist, known as the Sprayer of Zurich. who has been widely acclaimed for his art but sentenced in his home town to nine months' imprisonment for defacing public property, is to be

extradited to Switzerland.

The West German constitutional court in Karlsruhe has turned down an application by Herr Harald Naegeli for asylum, saying the punishment he now faces in Switzerland, which includes a fine of 101,534 Switzerland. francs (£32,000) was not unreasonable. Damage to property could not be justified by the freedom of art. Both in Ger-

many and Switzerland it ought
to be possible to produce art
without defacing buildings.
Herr Naegeli, who covered
more than 100 buildings in
Zurich with weird, spindly
figures sprayed from aerosol cans in night-time protests against urban sterility, was arrested on a Swiss warrant last August in Germaoy, and has since been living on bail in Düsseldorf. His graffiti were occloimed by Swiss artists, and became a tourist attraction, and an ari school in Wiesbaden tried to offer him cultural sanctuary,

# Rebels kill two more in Sri Lanka

From Our Correspondent Colombo

Dissidents in Sri Lanka's Northern Province shot and killed two government employees vesterday soon after security forces had arrested 40 suspects in a pre-dawn swoop. The killings brought the total

number of deaths of the hands of the rebels to eight within the last 10 days. In three earlier incidents Iwo Air Force personnel and four police officers were The Government reacted

angrily yesterday to a statement in Delhi by an External Affairs Ministry spokesman, who expressed regret over the incident on Wednesday in which Air Force personnel in the north killed 10 peop le when they opened fire after an alleged attack on them. The Govern-ment did not dispute the Indian figure of 10.

An official of the Foreign Ministry in Colombo said yesterday the Indian Government had not expressed any regrets when six Sri Lankan servicemen off duty and in civilian clothes had been killed by dissidents. He called the Indian statement "one-sided"

• ISLAMABAD: President Zia ul-Haq said yesterday he was prepared to step down if Pakistanis rejected, in a refer-

endum, his conception of a party-free Islamic democracy. • DHAKA: The Bangladesh military ruler General Hossain Mohammad Ershad, has rejected opposition party de-mands that he band over power to a caretaker government before parliamentary elections

# due later this year (Reuter

# Haig's memoirs fall on deaf ears in Washington

reports).

From Christopher Thomas Woshingtoo

The first instalment of Mr Alexander Haig's memoirs on his traumatic 17 months as Secretary of State landed quietly. almost imperceptibly, on the ever-growing pile of Washington political memoirs. It is quite remarkable how little dust he has disturbed with such a weight of malice.

Yet here is a widely disliked man telling stories about President Reagan. Mr Cospar Weinberger, Mr Edwin Neese and others with whom he played the game of power. Nobody is seriously fighting back. It is as though Washington were determined not to hear Mr Haig. 🌝 :

Mr Reagan is anacked in the most subtle way for his seeming book. Caveat: realism: Reagan detachatent: from decisions and Foreign Policy, that he making but only after a should not have declared I am breathless culogy. Reagan's in control here while Victaffability, his habit of speaking. President George Bush was plainly without metaphor or flying back to Washinton from plainly, without metaphor or ingression and above all the impression he gives of kking the person he is talking to create a good atmosphere. Mr. Haig writes. "Simply put, Ronald Reagan is a nice guy."

The Associated Press strained to produce ten photographs the otherday on how kir Weinberger. the Defence Secretary, "mildly ridiculed" the assertion in the memoirs that he was confused after the attempted assassination of President Reagan in 1981. Somebody, anyway, has been slightly stung.

In a meeting in the situation room of the White House after the shooting Mr Weinberger "shocked" Mr Haig by announcing that he had raised the alert status of US forces. Mr Haig said that Mr Weinberger did not seem to know what he was doing at the time and risked raising tensions with the Soviet



General Haig: A widely disliked man

"We seem to have attended different meetings, although we time", Mr Wienberger said.

Mr Haig acknowledges in the Texas, and while Mr Reagan was on the operating table.

"Certainly I was guilty of a poor choice of words", he said. "Possibly I should have washed - my face or taken a half dozen deep breaths before going on

Mr Haig describes the poign-ant final hours of the Presidency of Mr Richard Nixon for when he served as Chief of Staff. "We went together to the Lincolo sitting room, his tavourite place. The only light came from a log fire on the

"He began to talk .... l left him there, sitting alooe in the dark. When I returned shortly after dawn Nixon was still in the same chair. The gray light of morning filled the room. There was the smell of a fire that had died. On a table lay a stack of hooks, the memoirs of Presi-



Commentary

The strong showing of the Revereod Jesse Jackson may prove in the long run to be the most significant feature of this year's domocratic primaries. He has never stood the slightest chance of winning the nomination. The American electorate is not ready for a hlack president and the democratic party knows that well enough. But Mr Jackson has

woo more sapport in these primaries than most people had expected. This week he won more yeter than either Mr Walter Mon. dale or Senator Gary Hart in the traditionally conservative state of Virginia. He has run strongly elsewhere in the South and the 21 per cent of the vote that he gaioed in Ulicois last

week came as a surprise to most politicians io thot state.

What we are seeing is the political emergeoce of the black community. Ethnic voting is part of the American political tradition. By voting as n block the Irish, the Italians, the Jews and other immigrant communication. and other immigrant communities have each in their turn won a measure of political power ond influence and thereby secured a better place for themselves io American life.

It is ooderstandable that the blacks should flock to do the same but up to oow a lower proportion of them than other communities have voted or even registered to vote.

### Treated as an equal

Mr Jackson has changed this hy being the first black to rnn for president and by showing that he cao hold his own io campaigning with the other caodidates. There he is io the joint debates, one of only three candidates now left in the race, treated as an equal and fully justifying that position by his performance. I am not suggesting that Mr

Jackson would be an acceptable President if only he could be elected. He would not be. Neither his knowledge and experience, nor the degree of personal trust be can inspire, would fit him for the Presi-

It would also be an exaggeration to claim that Mr Jackson alone had been responsible for the greater political activity of

blacks this year. But his candidacy has undoubtedly been a source of pride and stimulus for the hlack community. It is unlikely

that they will slip back into a political torpor wheo this campaign is over.

How much influence Mr
Jackson will be able to exercise on their behalf this year will depend initially on the outcome of the remaining primaries. If they produce deadlock between

Mr Moodale and Senator Hart, then Mr Jackson could be the power broker at the San Francisco convention.

Already Senator Hart and his staff have been sending friendly signals in Mr Jack-

soo's directioo. Eveo if it is clear long before getting to San Francisco who the Democratic nominee will be, he will still need Mr Jackson's help io November to get black voters to the polls.

### Hope of real advantages

Democratic nominee and Mr Jackson may have difficulty. The candidate will need Mr Jackson's belp and Mr Jackson will oeed to show that he cao deliver the votes if he is to have the maximum influence in the Democratic Party io the future - always assuming that be does not decide to run 25 8

hope of real advantages for the black community. But his help will be counter-productive if those advantages alienate other

He cannot become the Vice-

favour of blacks.

and skill, it is just possible that he might determine the political leadership of the country as a whole by bringing out many more blacks to vote against Mr. Reagao. He cao never be the kiog, but be might be the

# money or a place to live at 12 hours' notice", he says in a forthcoming aulobiography. Bul he admits in Nkomo: The starp of my life which is being published in mid-April by Melhuen, that be came to Reitain against the advers of his old friend. Mr Rowland. He Zimbabwe, which convincingly

telephoned Mr Rowland from Botswana after he had fled his home in Matabeleland, and was advised to stay where be was or return to Zimbabwe. Even so, when Mr Nkomo ignored his friend's wishes and

By Easter, his health and

Relations between the Impact of Flower between Greece and I takes and the Coverning of Greece come under review latter of them at a fixed ratio of today when Mi Caspar Wein one for them at a fixed ratio of today when Mi Caspar Wein one for them at a fixed ratio of today when Mi Caspar Wein one for them at a fixed ratio of today when Mi Caspar Wein one for the arrow of the second of the man of the press of the arrow of the second of the man of the press of the arrow of the press of the press of the arrow of the press of the press of the arrow of the press of the press of the arrow of the press of the press of the press of the arrow of the press of the press of the arrow of the press of the arrow of the press of the press of the arrow of the arrow of the press of the arrow of By Henry Stanhupe Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwe opposition leader who fled to Britain in fear of his life a year ago, had to leave his holel near Heathrow airport when his benefactor. Mr Tiny Rowland of Lonbro, stopped paying the bill. At the darkest moment of my life the man I regarded as my friend withdrew his -help and left me without either

detailed atrocities committed in Matabeleland by soldiers of the Fifth Brigade, The North Korean-trained private army of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, Mr Mugabe's reaction was to pour scorn oo

flew on to London in March last "I rould not keep silent to do see me in the gutter." year. Mr Rowland sent a so would have been to betray my own suffering people. Mr Nkomo writes. He immediately

why de did it. People were pressing him. If he went on helping his investments in Zimbabwe might be threatened. My friends in the Zimbabwe Government wanted me to starve, although I do not see what good it would do them to

...Mr. Nkomo, who eventually went home on August 15, after five months in self-imposed

on the return of Marosba (new town Famagusta) by the Turkish-Cypriots for the prompt

# The Socialist Government in railfication of the Foreign Aid Athens makes its dislike for the Bill, but it has already gratified Reagan Administration quite the Greek Government and plain, but it insists that under could make Mr Weinberger's the recent agreement on US visit to Turkey next week much Greek bases, the American less comfortable. Government assumed the object. The pro-Moscow Greek gation to maintain the balance. Communist Party, clearly dis-

### represent tive to meet him at Heathrow and escort him to the called a press conference at exite will be in London for the which he announced that he launch of the book in two confidence restored. Mr Nkomo was cancelling his plans to weeks time. Zanzibar

is named

detainee

From Charles Harrison Nairobi Zanzibar's new president, Mr. Alı Hassan Mwinyi, says only Zanzibar Attorney-Geograf. Mr Wolfango Dourado – is under detention following the consti-tutional crisis which resulted in the resignation of the former President, Mr Aboud Jumbe, in

January.

Jo a radio inteview in Zanzibar, Mr Mwinyi said a couple" of others were restricforecast that they would sooo be: lree of all restrictions.

Mr Dourado led calls for changes in the constitution which has linked Zanzibar with maioland Tanzama since the

Sulian of Zanzibar was over-' ibrown in 1964. But Mr Mwinyi denied that there was any popular support for his views. Elected as interim president following Mr Jumbe's resig-nation Mr Mwinyi is the only candidate in a presidential election now fixed for April 19. Under the constitution, he must

he is to remain in office, bul this is a foregone conclusion. He said new constitutional provisions are now being worked out to give a stronger voice to Zanzibaris in their own

receive majorily of the votes i

• DAR ES SALAAM: President Julius Nyerere has again hinted that he may not stand for re-election at the presidential election due oext year (Reuter reports).
President Nyerere, who has led the country sioce indepen-dence from Britaio in 1961, was

Daily News today as saying the ruling party should find an alternative candidate. Political analysts believe be might become an elder statesman figure by leading the ruling

Revolutionary Party.

quoted by the Government's



# Gloves off as contenders go for the kill

From Nicbolas Ashford The gloves finally came off n New York. The contest between Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart for the Democratic presidential nomination, which out? now has been described in horse race terms, has turned into a bare-

knuckte contest, with the two combatants stugging at each other in an attempt to deliver o knock-out, blow to the solar plexus, the chin or even below the belt. As the two traded blows in o pre-primary debate at Columbia University, the third candidate in the cootest, the Rev Jesse Jackson, took on the role of referee, sometimes siding

and occasionaly warning both to bold off and fight clean. This "rat-a-tat", he told them at one stage, would dominate the news and obscure attention from the real issues at stake - the future direction of the Democratic Party and how to get President Reagan out of the While House.

with one, sometimes the other,

Wednesday's night's clash provided a revealing glimpse of the growing animosity between Mr Mondale and Mr Hart. both of whom have in the past claimed the other as a friend. Almost the entire hour-long debate was taken up by the two of them criticizing the other's leadership ability, often sarcas-

tically. At on point, Mr Mondale occosed Mr Hart of running misleading television avertisements and demanded: "You pull those ads tonight".

"Why do you run those ads that suggest I'm oot trying to kill kids?" Mr Mondale an-grily asked the Colorado seoator. "All my life I've fought for peace. All my life I've been opposed to any kind of ose of American force that isn't totally justfied and sensible in



Getting down to it: Mr Mondale courting the youth vote at a New York nursery school.

The hard commercial he was referring to warns that Mr Mondale's policies could lead to thousands of American casulties in a future Central

American conflict. Mr Hart angrily countered with a question of his own. "I would answer hy asking you a question. Why have you ques-tioned my commitment to arms control and civil rights when yon know that I have just as much commitment to both of those as you have?"

Much of the debate was takeo op hy a discussico – o brawl might be a more occurate description - on foreign policy issues, particularly the use ol American combat troops over-

Mr Hart said he would

reaffirm America's commit-

Japan, Koren, Anstralia ood other Pacific countries. Bot he said it was equally important to know where we woold not fight. Unlike Mr Mondale, he said, "Some of us have learnt the lessoo of Vietnam . . . and that is why f

disagree with the continued presence of American forces in central America." Mr Moodale responded: "There is o lesson to be learnt from Vietnam. f was late in opposing that war and I've admitted it. It was the worst mistake of my life. the problem with what you are saying is that you learnt the

role for American power in the Mr Mondale accused bis rivol of "Pulling the plug" on Central America and of leaving

wrong lesson. There is a proper

America's allies to fend for themselves if the Persian Gulf

The two men joined forces briefly to criticize Mr Reagan's arms control record, but then fell qoickly to dispoting their claims to seniority and consistency in support of disarmament and a nuclear weapons freeze. They were also in agreemen in their sopport for Israel
In the closing comments Mr
Mondale, citiog his record on
arms control, urged New

Yorkers next Tuesday to "vote as if your life depended on it . because it might. Mr If there was a winner it was probably the referee, Mr Jackson. As for the two maio contestants, it is clear they will have to trade a lot more puoches before either of them

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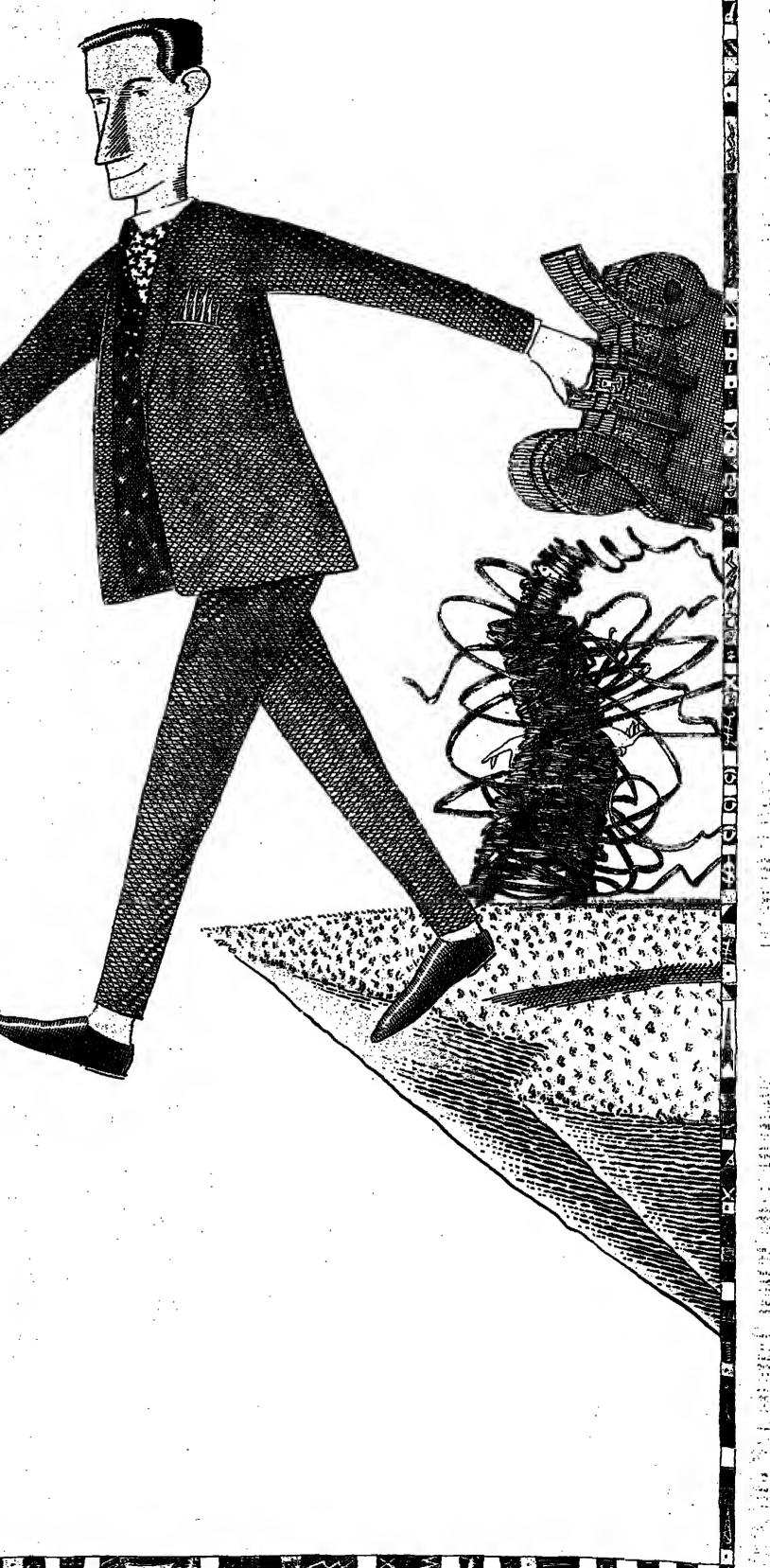


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# Back to firm foundations

When the dust settled after Ronan Point tower block fell down nearly 20 years ago, more than bricks and mortar lay in the rubble. The collapse also spelt the

end of the dreams of modern architecture.

Roderick Gradidge explains

how architects are once more turning to tried and traditional designs

A surprising thing is happening to architecture. Almost by stealth, architects are turning back to more traditional forms. This is a trend which seems to be running throughout the profession from small young practices building their first block of old people's homes to enormous commercial firms building great town centre redevelop-

For some years now, architecture has been going through a time of stylistic upheaval, largely brought about by a loss of faith in the modern movement, which for a short time was accepted by most architects, though not the public, as a universal style. However, from the time of the collapse of the Ronan Point tower block in the late 1960s public opinion – spearheaded by the conservation societies – has rejected modern architecture, its refusal to consider the needs of people, and the uncompromising manner in which it impinged upon older townscapes.

self-selected suburbanites - they like

living in houses you can 'walk round'

- with some greenery, brick walls and a pitched tile roof. The councillors made

it clear at our first interview that

unless we were prepared to deliver that

kind of acsthetic they were not

interested in further talks."

The Hillingdon Civic Centre today, with its lush green planting growing round, and in some places sweeping over, the red brick walls, broken bays, under great bipped tile roofs which

under great hipped tile roofs which

sometimes come down almost to the

ground, seems to have fulfilled every

That it has had a profound effect can

be seen in many of the recent local government offices. Gone are the

barren concrete expanses, vast sheets of glass and an uncompromising attitude to the neighbouring buildings.

Sophisticates may find in buildings like

the new headquarters of the Mole

Valley District Council too much of The Wind in the Willows or Disney-

after all paying for it. The architect has

It is in housing that this style has

ideal of the Hillingdon councillors.

This failure by architects is reflected in the necessity for local authorities, bowing to the wishes of the public, to issue design guides to control archi-1127s, and force them to build buildings that at least make a token attempt to conform to their surroundings. Now the developers have discovered that modern architecture is so unpopular with the public that it is no longer

This has meant that architects are having to turn to an architecture which, with the use of more traditional materials and forms, offers a

### Turning to forms with a more humane vision

considerably more humane vision. It is not a coincidence that this architecture land, with the small windows nestling should bear a close resemblance to in red brick walls set over great brick Edwardian architecture (with its romanticism, its stylistic tolerance and its love of natural materials) since this windmills. None the less, this is an was the last period of architectural architecture that for once genuinely development before the stultifying reflects the taste of the public, who are arrival of modernism.

The first important building in the at last found his proper place in new style was the Hillingdon Civic society, not as an artist who leads the Centre built in 1976. As its architect, public into ever more arid spaces but Andrew Derhyshire, of Robert as an ordinary technician who must Matthew, Johnson-Marshall and respond to the wishes of those whom Parmers, explained at a recent he serves, symposium held at the Art Workers It is in Guild. The Hillingdon councillors become most commonplace and there "had very clear ideas about what they are times when the style, almost wanted their new civic centre to look eloyingly twee, fully deserves to be like. They had had enough of orthog-called "Noddy architecture". However, onal concrete and rectilinear, sharp architects like Jeremy Dixon have

FULFILLING THE COUNCILLORS EVERY IDEAL
The Hillingdon Civic Centre, with red took walls, tile roofs, beautiful fush grien successful.



DECORATIVE DEMARCATION



eschewed this cottagey look and have yet managed to retain a traditional style of architecture that fits completely into the London street pattern

while keeping to a strict budget.

Perhaps the most remarkable of this type of housing comes from the small firm of Pitchin and Kellow. They have only so far built four small groups of flats and houses, but all of them are in a style which, although original, fits completely into the surrounding south London architecture where they build. This is largely brought about by the use of red diaper brick patterning which contrasts with the stock brickwork of

Possibly the most interesting is the simplest; a just completed block of studio flats in Church Street, Croydon. Here they have used a dark brown brick which matches the nearby parish church, contrasting it with light buff diaper work which is used wittily to decorate what would otherwise be a dull little box. However it is not just in suburbia that this style occurs. Gavin Stamp has recently noted in these columns that Richard Seifert (of Centre Point) is at the moment building a red brick block with Tudor turrets in Shaftesbury Avenue.

Even more surprising is a block of buildings in Lovat Lane - a very narrow City path. Here another large commercial firm, the Thomas Saunders Partnership, are just completing an office development for the Guardian Royal Exchange, which for some

### Tradition that fits into London's street pattern

reason they have called "The City Village". Perhaps the name is meant to explain the extraordinary, and not a little vulgar, architecture which combines features of all periods and in all. scales, which have been thrown together with undeniable panache. each numbered "house" being in quite a different style. The distinct differentiation of each building was specifically requested by the clients so that each tenant could feel that his building was different from the neighbouring building ::

Two other surprising but less contentious, small office buildings have recently been built by big architectural firms. By Robert Chitham of Chapman Taylor & Partners is an office block at 15 Bloomsbury Square in a straightforward nineteenthcentury London style. Above a rusticated stucco base are two floors of sash windows in London stock brickwork. Above these is a deep stucco frieze with windows which alternate with large decorative plaster cartouches. It is:a On the other side the square is anyone could have thought possible in facade of some subtlety, since an office dominated by a four-storey office the arid 1960s.

block requires that all the floors are of the same height, which of course is not true of the neighbouring houses. Chitham has succeeded in creating a building which suggests a piano-nobile and an attic while retaining evenceiling heights throughout, something that even the great Lutyens did not always achieve. The result is a new building that within a few years will fit completely within the cityscape and become unnoticed, which is what all good architecture should do.

The other office block, right in the City at 68 Cornhill, is designed by Richard Dickinson of Ralph Judd & Pariners. It is stone faced and in the classical manner of the buildings on either side of it, and once again within

### Setting about developing 'a local vernacular'

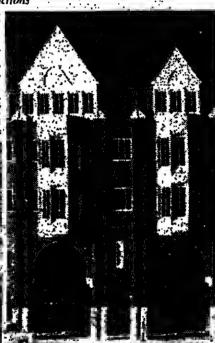
a short time will fade into the streetline. The style of architecture used is the stripped classicism that came in just before the swing over to modern architecture and is almost as if Dickinson is picking up again just where architecture stopped in 1914.

Another building, the largest and most remarkable of all, also seems to be designed as though nothing had happened in architecture since 1914. This is the Ealing Civic Centre by the Building Design Partnership.

BDP in fact had a highly complex brief, for a shopping precinct, a public library, a sports centre, a car park and a parade of shops with offices over had to be incorporated. Very sensibly the architects have decided to demarcate these different functions by putting them under different roofs, and this has led them to a style of architecture reminiscent of G. E. Street at the Law Courts in the Strand. They say they set about developing a "tocal vernacular, a style that takes in (R. Norman) Shaw. the towers of Pierrefonds and the idea of romanticism from Carcassonne".

The building is in bright red brick with tall slate hipped roofs which sweep up in places into decorative wrought iron points capped with weather vanes. The main lift tower to weather vanes. The main lift tower to the car park, corbelled out at the top under pepper-pot roof, pokes above.

The 1880s were one of the most and dominates the low shopping streets of Ealing, as does the surprising octagonal squash courts, perched high up in the air with a corbelled out balcony running round all eight sides. The covered shopping precinct opens ont into a market square surrounded between two tall towers leading to the first floor library.



### **TUDOR TURRETS** Red brick in Shalleshury Avenue



block which does not look like any office block that we have seen for 50 years. Hereither pain feature is a line of bay windows sapped with little hipped moofs which grow out from the great main roof. Even the car park has decorative fromwork to the ventilation openings and is approached by a ramp supported by leaping arches.

There can be little doubt that this is

the type of architecture that people have been asking for, for a long time. It will be interesting to see whether it

exciting decades of English architecture, which of course lead to the greatest of all periods of architecture in England, the 1890s, when Lutyens, Voysey and the whole magnificent school of architects who made up the Arts and Crafts Movement flourished. by an arched glazed cloister, from the it is unlikely that the 1980s will prove centre of which a grand staircase rises to be quite an fertile but it does seein to be quite so fertile, but it does seem that if there is any architecture in the 1990s, it will be more humane than

# moreover. Miles Kington

# A mountain of little molehills

I am risking imprisonment today his printing a series of memos between Michael Heseltime and Margaret Thatcher which have come into my possession. The original documents have been hurnt in the office. The mole who leaked them to me has left the country and started a new life, after cosmetic surgery. Only 1 am left in earry the can 1 am ready. Send your heavy boys round. Thatcher

Jeseltine to Thatcher. You have probably heard of this shocking business of a hip secret document being left "hy accident" in a phone box at Heathrow revealing details of our new, highly-confidential radar plan. I'm sure you will agree that we ought to make an example of someone over this. Unfortunately, the espionage boys have no idea who was responsible. Failing a human suspect. could we not prosecute the phone box? Or at least those responsible for it, who I imagine are British Telecom, or whatever it's called this week. Somebodi's got, to be made responsible I know how keen you are on people taking responsi-bility for their own actions.

Thatcher to Heseltine. I think your idea of prosecuting the owners of the phone box excellent. Presumably someone in British Telecom must have signed the Official Secrets Act. Find out who it is, and bring him to book

leselline in Thatcher. Phone boy" Telecom? Prosecute! I'm alraid I'm not with you, Margaret. Chatcher to Heseltine. I enclose the memo

you sent me about the phone buy. I request your comments immediately leseltine to thatcher. I did not send that memo. I have had it examined by my chaps and they are of the opinion that it is the work of a skilled torger someboly

inside the Ministry of Delence. I suppose you know what this means, Margaret Thatcher to Heseltine, Stop heating about the hush Michael What does it mean" Heseltine to Thatcher. It means that we have a totally new kind of mole inside the ministry. Instead of leaking our documents to the press, he is leaking his own documents into our system, which could cause enormous trouble if he is not

found. Leave it to me. Thatcher to Heseltine. I would like your comments on a new nlea for luture foreign tours by the Queen Apparently she was so closely guarded in Jordan and kept behind smoked car windows that nobody actually saw her. She nught just as well have stayed at home. Do you think that for other visits to trouble spots, we could keep the Queen at home and only pretend she had gone alroad. It would be much cheaper, and she would be at no risk. be at no nisk.

Heselfine to Thatcher, Quite honestly, I think the chances of getting the Queen hi do a visit to Israel or somewhere without actually leaving the country are nil. She wouldn't stand for that, Phy — it's a wonderful idea.

Thatcher in Heseltine, Queen' Israel' Staying at home? Have you gain off your head. Michael? What is this all about?

Heseltine to Thatcher. Oh dear I think I have just received another take memo-it is becoming almust impossible to communicate in writing Do you think in future you could identify your own genuine memos with a small sign! I soggest that you include in each rommunication the phrase: "Cruise are wonderful. Craise are line. Craise are here, and they're mine, mine mine. Then I will know it's really from you

I hatcher to Heseltine, I've just had the most extraordinary mento from your ministry, presumably from your mole I want action immediately please.

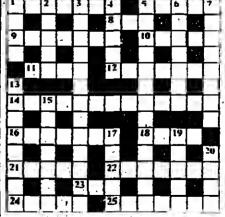
fleseltine to Thatcher, Actually, it was

genuine. Thatcher to Heseltine, Michael this evehange of memos must now cease Come and see me abonce.

Heseltine in Thatcher, You come and see me, van middle-class monster. I m tai tuo busy delending this country against its own population to come bowing and

Thatcher to Mnle. I am cuming to get you, mole. Just you wait

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 305)



1 Main person (7) 5 Shears (5) 8 Spacewalk (1,1,1)
9 Work buildup (7)
10 Summarize (5)
11 Swing round (4)

14 Complete form change [13] 16 Destructive behavidur (7) 18 Pleat | 4) 21 Bird's rest (5)

17,61 4 Ethiopian emperor 5 Bracketed | 13) 6 Discovers [7] Hold in check | \$1 Not seemly (8) 17 Wear down | 51 19 Held fast (5) 20 Marsh |41

1 Chilblain (4)

Wall recess [5]

3 Mayflower Punian

100mmのでは、1

24 Straight edge (5) 25 Pastoral poem (7) SOLUTION TO No 304

ACROSS: 1 Hyphen 5 Stooge 8 UNO 9 Quorum
10 Little 11 Agin 12 Ridicule 14 Whistieblower
17 Hundreds: 19 Cove 21 Bistro 23 Avenge
24 Car 25 Branch 26 Doyley
DOWN: 2 Young 3 Hardnosed 4 Numeral
5 Solid 6 Out 7 Galilee 13 Crotchety 15 Haulier
16 Bastard 18 Epoch 20 Yogue 22 Ten

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of THE TIMES

PLUS: News from home and abroad; Values on gadgets galore for gourmets; In the Garden – acacias; Drink: Ealing Out looks at pubs with good food; Review of the month's classical records; Bridge, Chess and prize crossword

THE TIMES

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT

INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

well-beaten track

Sport: Rugby Union –

Can Somerset win the

county championship?

Can Corbiere win his

second Grand National?

through India

● Travel: On and off the ● Hedgerows: What

future for the victims

divorced women with

Bernard Levin and the

• Family Money: Help for

of prairie wars?

Arts Council cuts

taxation problems

FIRST PERSON

I'm just a

business perk

would be just as accurate in my case

10 put "brain surgeon" since my qualifications for both are about equal. "Journalist" is tempting but rather foolhardy since in some of the countries I want to visit it is an open

invitation to be detained at the pleasure of whoever is in power. Neither am I the son of person to

capitalize on the situation and write

my innermost thoughts for publi-

cation on my release. I tried putting "dilettante" once but that wasn't

Actually the truest description

would be "perk". Along with the car

which is also hard to get started in

the morning. I am part of my husband's contract, namely that I, the lady wife, the object of his every

waking thought, should be allowed

to accompany him on a business trip abroad occasionally.

Perks are a grey area in the business world - everybody bas them but it is not considered nice to

talk about them. The whole thing smacks of shady deals "Psst! Want a

nice tat chicken no questions asked? and all that. Being a perk is an ambivalent role. It takes an ex-

tremely laid back wife to sail through a life of luxury hotels and jet travel, however brief a hiatus it is

in her otherwise mundance exist-

conce and not feel a tiny twinge of guilt. Your husband is probably working very hard while you are totally idle. I always forget and refer to is as "our holiday" — an unforgivable crime.

The trouble is that husbands can often feel uneasy too. Mine is half thrilled to have me around and half

riddled with puritanical guilt. He

keeps urging me to enjoy myself and then dashes cups of coffee from my lips and accuses me of wild extravagance. And there are enough

other partakers of perks who so horribly abuse the privilege you feel ashamed to be part of the conspiracy. There is a strong case for abolishing the perks system and simply increasing the salary to accommodate a wife's travel express but I have been a wife longer

penses but I have been a wife longer

than a perk and know that in real life things don't work out that way.

The best of trips

combine

play with work

It is a great pity that perkery has

this tarnished reputation because

firmly believe that if a husband

wants to take his wife with him

occasionally, he should be able to do

so, particularly if he travels fre-

quently. Unless you have shared the

experience of an overseas trip it is

hard to believe your husband when

he claims that 90 per cent of

travelling is tedious and lonely and

his stories and enthusiasms meao so

much more when you have seen the

places he is talking about. It is very easy to feel resentful when all major

domestic crises seem to wait until he is away. Even when he returns

things can be tense. Exhausted but

suspiciously broozed and reeking of

airline Handy Moist Tissue Wipes which barely mask the unmistakable

odour of the good life, he sinks ioto bed to sleep for 24 hours in order to

get bis strength up to go back to work. As a friend in similar circumstances said mournfully. "He gets the jet, we get the lag". In the

cause of domestic harmony alone. I

There is the purely practical point of view too that a wife can be a

valuable asset oo an overseas trip.

Having a wife along with you is a sure way of leaving the formal atmosphere of an office and "getting your feet under the table". Many an important negotiation has been

clinched round a family barbeque or

The opportunities for us perks to travel present themselves in a

variety of ways. It can be a week long jolly at some coofereoce where

through a dozen different couotries

view combine a bit of play with

- as I tell them, I will love them

and hotel room numbers and complicated foreign showers and gin at eight in the morning because its really 12.30 English time. I get bigh on the Tever failing terror of fly-ing and the hair-raising taxis racketing from the airport to another strange city which until than has only been a name in a James Bond

Aparı from the exhilarating danger of it all it is educational too. After all, how else could I learn to say, "May I have receipt please? in 12 different

Anne Swain

anı all for a bit of perkery.

a trip to see the sights.

In common with other feminists manquées I agonize a little on how to fill the gap left for

occupation on a passport renewal form. You are meant to describe your-self as "housewife" but it

# FRIDAY PAGE

Geoffrey Cannon on new research into bad diet and lazy habits in the West

# Lifestyle with a death knell

**MEDICAL** BRIEFING

For lack of public bealth measures countless people in Britain died in Victorian days from water-borne infections. The men who built the sewers were not doctors, although some doctors encouraged their construction. In Edwardian days and afterwards, countless children were erippled by deficiency diseases; and, again, the men and women who improved the food that children eat were not all doctors. When public health measures work, people have less need of medicine, If medicine is thought of as a business, preventive medicine is bad for it.

Today, the public health battle ground has shifted. The issues now are what were once called "degener-arive diseases" then "diseases of affluence" and now, accurately, "western diseases". These, range from the big killer diseases (heart disease, strokes, cancers), to disdisease, strokes, cancers), to disorders that are usually disabling but
not fatal (diabetes, gall-bladder
diseases, thinning of the bones,
ulcers, eating disorders), and conditions which are embarrassing or
disfiguring (tooth; decay, constipation, overweight, obesity).

There is general agreement among leading independent scientists that the chief underlying cause of these dieases is life-style; habits any one of which is bad for health, and which in combination are liable eventually to be deadly. In the west, we usually die of diseases peculiar to western society.

This is, above all, because in the twentieth century we have come to cat, not too much food, but the wrong sort of food. We cat far too much "saturated" fat (mostly animal and dairy fat, bul also some processed vegetable oils). We cat great quantities of sugar (mostly "hidden" in processed foods). We do not eat enough whole food (wholemeal bread, potatoes, fresh vegetables, legumes and fruit). Smoking poisonous io itself, also increases the damage done by our other unhealthy habits; as do the age-old habits of eating too much salt and drinking too much alcohol. Two-thirds of the food the average person in Britain consumes is in the form of fat, sugar and alcohol. This means that we rely for nourishment on one-third of the food we cat. We remain an essentially seden

tary population, despite the logging and aerobics booms. The human body is a machine that improves with use: inactivity makes the effects of bad food worse, we'in also suffer from a type of stress frustration, is probably a better word - that may well be damaging. Oo the whole, western diseases are caused by a combination of bad food, smoking drinking and inactivity.

, It follows that western diseases are more or less preventible. They may sometimes be reversible, by a programme of exceptionally nutri-trious food and graduated exercise Many British doctors know this. But rather as in Victorian and Edwardian days, community physicians are well aware that they are working against the vested interests of the medical establishment.

In Britain the need for preventioo is not yet well understood by the public. The time will come, and this year's appointment of Sir Douglas Black as president of the British Medical Association is a huge step forward. Other champions of pre-vention, including Professor Geof-frey Rose and Professor Philip James; will be making important public statements about the prevention of heart disease at a conference catled by the Coronary Prevention



Group at the Royal College of Physicians next month.

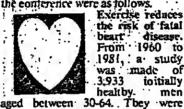
Many of the battles of prevention have been won in America, in the teeth of furious opposition from the food industry, and impediments created by the Reagan Adminis-tration. In January the Journal of the American Medical Association published the results of the Lipid Research Clinie's coronary primary prevention trial. This proved that lowering the level of cholesterol in the blood - most simply done by means of cating less saturated fat and less dietary cholesterol - reduces the risk of death from heart disease.

This month, the American Heart association (AHA), the force behind the LRC-CPPT trial, held its tweotyfourth annual conference on cardio-vascular disease epidemiology, in Tampa. Florida. For two days, speaker after speaker attested to the doctrine laid down by Professor Jereminh Stamler in tones of utmost confidence: "Heart disease can be dealt with effectively only through

Stamler told me that his life's work was official acceptance of a public policy for the prevention of premature epidemic heart disease". He believes that the tens of thousands of professionals, supported by hundreds of thousands of lay participants in America, have

turned the flank of this hoge

Some of the papers presented at the conference were as follows.



divided into two groups; active and inactive. Over the 21 years, the risk of fatal ischaemic beart disease was almost three times greater for sedentary, than for active, men. This finding supports previous large-scale studies carried out in San Francisco by Professor Ralph Paffenbarger. and in London by Professor Jerry Morris. The AHA study was headed by Professor David Snowdon, of Loma Linda University, California, who found also that "low physical activity and high meat consumption may interact to the production of beart disease". The most impressive finding was that former smokers who were physically active were considerably less likely to die of heart disease as "physical activity may substantially shorten the half-life of carbon monoxide

Healthy eating is a family affair in which mothers and daughter take the lead. Five schools io Millbral, Califor-

nia, took part in a project involving teachers, parents, and children at school and at bome. Three schools taught healthy eating according to guidelines laid down by the AMA – less fat and cholesterol in the diet; but more polyunsaturated oils. To schools, the controls." made no changes. The project lasted from September 1982 to June 1983. At the end the amount of unhealthy low density lipoprotein" had dropped 12 per cent in the mother who had changed their eating habits. The daughters showed an enormous drop of 24 per cent. Dr Thomas Berson of the University College of San Francisco, who presented the paper, described the changes in fathers and sons as far less impressive. "A family approach is an effective way of promoting eating behaviour changes which appear to

occur first in mothers and daugh-

iers!", he said. Hormone. placement, therrisk of beart strokes. Women in America and

are frequently prescribed destrogen mingham heaft study: looked at the results over '.24, years of this hormone replacement therapy in. 1.234 women aged .51 10 83. Dr Peter Wilson said the study showed that the therapy more than doubled the risk of strokes and almost doubled the risk of coronary beart disease. There was no benefit to overall death rate, and an increase in cardiovascular morbidity. especially



than · first paradux. extensively vestigated Professor Peter Wood of Stan-

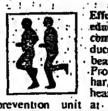
ford University, was supported by the results of a study presented by Dr George Sopko of St Louis, Missouri, Dr Sopko found, in a group of healthy obese men "an inverse relationship between calorie intake and body fatness" and, in general, that the fatter the men were, the lesss they are. (The measurement was made in calories related to body

weight) Dr Sopko also confirmed the findings of Professor Jerry Morris, from British studies, that people who eat a lot are less tikely to suffer or die from beart disease. In discussion. Professor Wood pointed out the implication of these fiodings: that fat people should oot



The drop in deaths from stroke does not from have much to do with improved hospital care. Deaths from stroke in the

Minneapolis-St Paul area were studied, comparing 1970 with 1980 Following the American (and British) national pattero, there was an impressive drop in deaths from stroke; from 89.4 per 100,000 in men, to 47.5; from 72.6 per 100,000 in women, to 40.9. But the reason seemed to be control of high blood pressure outside hopital; Dr Gomez-Martin, of the University of Minoesota, said that "impovement of medical care was not a substantial factor in the reduction of stroke mortality. In discussion, Professor John Farquhar of Stanford Univer-sity suggested that people in the West have tended to consume less sodium and more potassium in the past 50 years, as canning and then freezing have replaced salting as a means of preserving foods. Salt is a prime cause of high blood pressure and this increases the risk of stroke.



Effective bealth education in the community duces the risk of beart Professor Farqu-har, bead of heart , disease

"Five City" project which 110,000 people in to cities are being encouraged to eat healthy food, stop smoking and take exercise. In other crities 240,000 people are being studied as "controls" with no special encouragement. After 30 mooths. Professor Farquhar reported that the "active" people to the two cities were noticeably more aware of the issues: and that their blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels were dropping significantly. He calculated that the net eduction io cardiovascu-lar disease risk factors as 12 per ceot so far. "We are on target for a 20 per cent reduction in risk factors by the end of the project", be stated. In Britain this percentage would mean 40,000 deaths a year fewer, from heart disease and stroke combined.

### TALKBACK

# Stillborn but still painful

From Margaret Pelling, Oxford Road, Cunnor, Oxford I was appalled to learn from your "Comment" column, "Headstone for Baby" (Wednesday Page, March 21) of the crass attitudes of some hospitals and parish councils towards marking babies graves. I can attest to the comfort brought to parents by being able to put up a headstone which commemorates their baby's life in the same manner as any other human existence.

My second son, John, died when he was nine hours old. His grave, in our village churchyard, is marked by a stone giving full name, date of birth and death and a subdued but fitting epitaph.

This surely demonstrates that there are no "rules" for officials to hide behind. What is possible for one parish council must be possible in the rest of the country, and I would joio Hazelanne Lewis in urging officials to adopt more humane attitudes.

From The Rev. Ian W. Williams. The Vicarage, Christ Church Lane, Lichfield, Staffordshire. I read Hazelanne Lewis' "Headstone for baby" with great interest and no

less sympathy.

I was horrified to discover, soon after my arrival in this parish, that stillborn children delivered at a local maternity unit had been buried in my churchyard without ceremony,

in unmarked graves.

Last year I was cootacted by a mother whose stillborn son had been huried here 10 years ago. It was evident that she had never begun the process of grief. We were able to locate the general area of the burial, hold a brief service, and arrange for

memorial stone a memorial stone

I feel sure that this provided a
very necessary "trigger" for that
mother's grief. I am resolved never
again to allow stillborn children to
be buried in my churchyard in unmarked graves and without ceremony, and to try and encourage parental involvement in any funeral. I hope that other parents will find

more sympathetic ear from local clergy than they appear to receive from some hospital and burial authorities.

### Training poll

From Philip Gaisford, Carpmael Building, Temple, London EC4Y

The report by Marcel Berlins and Clare Dyer (Friday Page, March 16) raises profound questions about the training of our judiciary, but is sadly lacking in evidence to support its implied preference for the continental system. To ascertain the facts objectively. I suggest that at the very least a poll of prisoners on the Contineot should have been conducted by way of questionnaire. I hesitantly suggest the following:

 Do you feel that your next sentence should be passed by:

 (a) someone who had had daily

 experience of putting forward the merits of defendants and urging leniency upon the courts, or (b) a career judge seeking

2. Would you prefer that your next trial be cooducted by:
(a) someone with 25 years of daily practical experience of protecting your rights, or (b) the young jack-in-office who put you here?

. Please indicate your preference for the personal appearance of your next judge:

(a) someooe who "could be taken for a middle-rank busicess executive", or

(b) someone ressembling an assistant stage-hand at a provincial repertory company, a retired research ehemist, a bus conductor.

### Insurance test

From R A Barnett, Franchise, Saxonwood Road, Battle, Sussex.
I do not think that Mr J R Spencer [Friday Page, March 23) has properly researched his subject.

properly researched his subject.

I am insured by the Commercial Union (not by choice but because they took over the British General, with whom I was happily insured for many years), and annually since I was about 72 (I am now 80) I have had to produce a doctor's certificate stating my fitness to drive. My last one, in June last year, cost me £19. It is perhaps irrelevant to suggest that this is very bigh payment for a few this is very bigh payment for a few minutes' work by anyone on their own premises.

I must admit to an accident. It occurred in about 1932 or 1933, and it was one in which no one was hun. My point is that I am certified as fit to drive because my insurance company insist on it. I would infinitely rather that my certification was a legal necessity due to an act of Parliament, because then I would probably be able to have it done on the National Health. From Mrs B Durrant. Chaucer Rd.

ambridge. I feeled compelled to overcome the habit of a lifetime, that of not writing to *The Times*, in order to support the cause of octogenarian car drivers, of whom I am one, Mr Spencer's exposition (Friday March 23) of the case for removing their licences, or at least subjecting them to compulsory tests, is strangely inadequate. Where are his statistics?

I challenge him to provide a study of accidents caused by octogenarians as compared with accidents caused hy, say, male drivers of executive cars, aged between 40 and 50 years, Why should only old people who are "demonstrably unfit" be prevented from driving? What about drugs and

### Tax privilege

From David G. Lindsav. 36 Orchard Coombe. Whitchurch Hill. Reading. l am sorry you have seen fit to expend no less than 42 eolumn inches of valuable Times' space in seeking a special tax privilege for a narrow category of parent, when the space could have been more usefully ampleted meeting out to the employed pointing out to the Chancellor that there exists a very substantial gap between the minimum eost of acceptably bringing up a child and the amount of the child benefit. There has the benefit of the child benefit of the child benefit the control of the child benefit the control of the child benefit the child of the child benefit the child of the c benefit. This gap has to be bridged by all, not merely some, parcots supporting minor children.

would have thought that everyone, including the childless, would consider it right and fair that entitled to a child tax allowance of an amount commensurate with the adult single allowance, but reduced by the amount of the child benefit, eg. a tax allowance of about £1,200 for older children and £900 for

younger.
Child tax allowances at these figures would take many poor families out of the tax net altogether and make the whole tax system much fairer as between those supporting and those not supporting children.

### Next week Monday Page meets the vegetarian eaters

CORRECTION The figure of £60m a year given for the value of eigarettes smoked by 11 to 16-year olds in a recent government survey (Monday Page. March 12) was extrapolated from an inquiry among 5,000 children and did not apply only to the subjects of

# THIS FREE OFFER WILL BOWLYOU OVER!

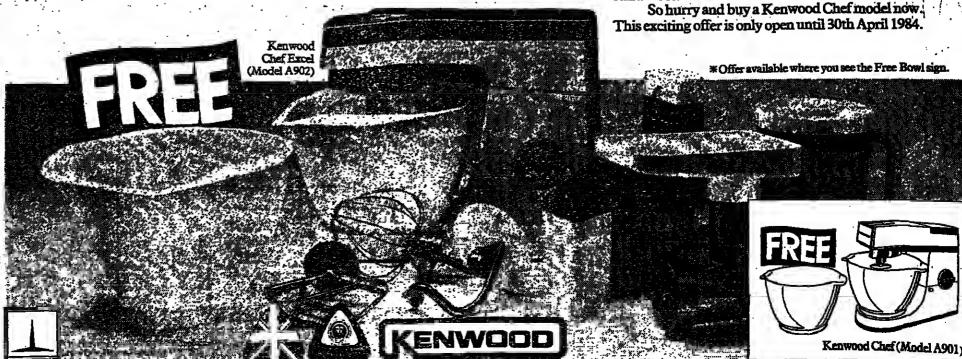
Free spare Kenlyte bowl with all

The Chef Excel is already the most comprehensive food preparation system in the world. And now Kenwood are making it even more useful. That's because if you buy an Excel now we'll give you a free spare D-shaped Kenlyte bowl. It's an offer that means you won't have to wash out your bowl when you're preparing different courses.

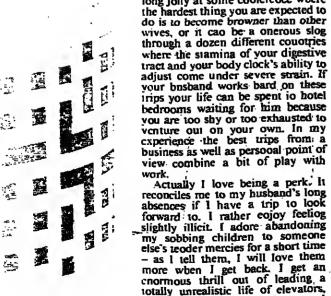
The exclusive D-shaped bowl makes

handling, adding ingredients, inspection and pouring simpler. The Excel also has a 'K' beater, Whisk, Dough Hook, Spatula, Mincer, Liquidiser and High Speed Slicer and Shredder.

What's more, Kenwood are also giving away a standard Kenlyte bowl with any other Chef model you buy. That's the world famous Chef, of course, and the stylish Chef de Luxe with its stainless steel bowl.









# THE TIMES **DIARY**

# A melting appeal

Neil Kinnock ought perhaps to drop his pop-video co-star Tracy Ullman in favour of Vera Lynn if be is planning a double act for a sing-song on Monday night at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, to raise money for the European elections. The Labour leader is going to bellow "Keep right on to the end of the road" for the benefit of 1,200 pensioners with accompanying vocals from Barbara Castle and Jack Jones the former union leader. At the finale, Kinnock will jump, not from a cake, but a 300lb butter mountain. To publicize the scandal of the EEC surpluses, Kinnock will distribute the packs - each in a specially-printed wrapper proclaiming it to be a bit of the butter mountain" - free to pensioners. Interesting. Since when has the Manchester Co-op - who I discover donated the packs - harboured a butter mountain?

### Bugs and bores

Viewers of the first political interview ever granted in Soviet Russia to western television, "War and Peace: The View from Moscow - to be sbown on Channel 4 on Sunday - should not be fooled hy the impromptu demeanour of the Russian officials who participate. The Producer, Nick Fraser, tells me that General Starodubov. the Kremlin's nuclear expert, and General Zagladin, the ideology mouthpiece, knew every detail of the interview in advance, his bedroom having been "bugged". Fraser claims to bave uncovered the identity of the person who planted the "bug" - an Intourist guide - after a Soviet official made a slip to the programme interviewer. Donald Trellord, editor of The Observer.

Kremlin watchers keen to know more about Chernenko will be disappointed. Zhores Medvedev, Andropov's biographer, whose brother Roy is under KGB surveilfance in Moscow, has refused a request by bis publishers Basil Blackwell to write a Chernenko biography "because he is such a hore," Medvedev, who works as a scientist in North London, tells me that Suslov, a member of the Polithuro, has the reputation of being the ultimate bore. Chernenko.

## Seeing red

The cover of the latest issue of the Soviet weekly New Times carries the headline Tories against the unions", and shows a white-haired stocky figure being manhandled MacGregor. NCB chairman, who was pushed to the ground in the

# Literary prise

Though David Pinner, the author, denies it, the hero of his book There'll Always Be An England, to be published in May, seems to be modelled on Dr Stepben Haseler. co-founder of the SDP. Pinner has even dedicated it to Dr Haseler, who has been sent a copy for his

Like Haseler. Pinner's hero Roy Hampton defects from the Labour party to the SDP. He does so as a Labour MP - a status Haseler never achieved, despite two attempts as a candidate of the party - at Saffron Walden in 1966, and Maldon in 1970. The book ends with defector Hampton pledging to prise Healey Hattersley. Shore and Callaghan from the Labour Party, while on his Tory hit list are Heath, Pym, Walker, Prior and Gilmour, 1 wonder.

### **BARRY FANTONI**



"And how high, dn you suppos they rate staying married to Neville?

# Clearing house

Libel case devotees are to be deprived of the spectacle of one part of the Trafalgar House empire suing another part. Speculation arose when Trafalgar's homebuilding subsidiary New Deal Holdings objected to a report in The Standard (half owned by Trafalgar House) which erroncously suggested that some of its houses were built on the site of a contaminated rubbish tip. A swift and fulsome correction assuaged New Ideal before any writs could fly, but not before the paper's Standard editor. Lou Kirby, fired off a scathing memo to his staff, reiteraung established policy that any stories about Trafalgar House companies must be cleared with him hefore publication.

PHS entering. Sandbag redoubts guard the roofs of the lodging houses surrounding the golden temple,

# How Tina changed her wardrobe

Sarah Hogg examines the state of the economy three years after 364 experts attacked the. government's basic strategy

were two-a-penny, plentiful, costless - an unintentional naivety that rebounded on the signatories.

A worse mistake was in their timing March 1981, turned out to be almost exactly the bottom of the slump; since then national output has risen nearly 8 per cent. Inflation, meanwhile, has continued falling from 13 per cent then to about 5 per cent now. Rather more than coincidentally, by 1981 the government's most glaring mistakes were behind it. While it was possible, that year, to complain that the mix of monetary and budgetary policies was still too tight, there was a new and courageous coherence between

Even with hindsight, however, the major signatories have not much changed their views. They have three overlapping arguments. First, that there has not really been an economic recovery at all; second, that such an upturn as there has been in production has come about because policies were quietly changed; and third, that the government's elaim to have reduced inflation permanently will not really be tested until there is a proper

There is force in all three arguments. Unemployment has

continued to rise, to the government's discomfiture; in this sense, the depression bas got much worse since 1981. Government policy did change, intentionally or unintentionally, in ways that boosted demand. Consumer spending was stimulated by the unwrapping of credit controls (just as investment is now being artificially stimulated by the phased abolition of capital allowances against corporation tax). And public spending turned out in be higher than planned. All these help to strengthen the recovery, which even so has barely brought the level of output back to its 1979 level. It is true, too, that the test of the government's counter-inflation strategy will only come when the labour market tightens - and we can

But whatever the signatories now say they actually meant, they were certainly not understood at the time to be predicting a turnround to the 3 per cent growth and 5 per cent inflation we saw last year and are likely to see again during this. While it is too sonn for the government to claim convincingly that it has conquered inflation, its critics should be wary of confident assertions that it will soon be rising again. And there is just a hint, in their arguments today, of trying to

sec what happens to wages.

claiming that ministers are under-cover Keynesians while simultaneously complaining they are not Ketinesian enough.

Where both sides, by and large, got the economy wrong was in failing to guess what the extreme monetary pressures of 1979-81 would do to industry. On the Government's side, this led to too much optimism on unemployment since 1981 the modest growth it has been aiming for has not been enough to match the rise in industrial productivity, which means it bas not been enough to prevent unemployment rising. On its critics' side, this has led to too much pessimism on inflation - that sharp rise in productivity meant costs and prices slowed down unexpectedly fast.

Unfortunately, this common error has done nothing to bring the two sides together. The round-robin has left the Government with a grievance against the economics pro-fession – a more pointed example of its general impatience with the public sector. It is a rare speech by Government apologists on the economic recovery that does not begin by raising an easy laugh at the expense of the 364.

Academics who venture into the political battlefield must be prepared to take what comes. The 364 have made themselves a natural target, It would be nice, just the same, to see more meeting of minds, less defensive trench warfare over what is supposed to be an academie discipline. He-wbo-is-not-for-me-isagainst-me is not a good motto for

# David Miller on the England rugby tour likely to be approved today

# Foul play but still a try against apartheid?

Today is the third anniversary of a quite remarkable achievement in

academic cooperation: the econ-

omics profession's mass assault upon the Thatcher Government.

The old joke that five economists

will give you six different opinions

(two of them from Keynes) springs

from an argumentative diversity in the trade that militates against

widespread agreement on almost anything. Yet bere were 364 economists, including five former chief economic advisers (the top

economics job in government) and

76 professors, prepared to agree on a

statement rejecting "the Govern-ment's belief that by deflating

demand they will bring inflation

permanently under control and

thereby induce an automatic recov-

ery in output and employment."

The Government's "present poli-cies", the signatories agreed, "will deepen the depression."

The country was not noticeably

grateful. Ordinary mortals think

almost as little of economists as they

do of politicians, and were not impressed by the list of luminaries.

The statement (which we reprint in full on page 20, with the present

opinions of some of the most

distinguisbed signatories) had one

obvious weakness, eagerly seized upon by government: the signatories

insisted there were alternatives to

Thatcherism, but were not prepared to endorse any particular one.

Perhaps that was fair enough:

1981 was the heyday of Tina - Mrs

Thatcher's provoking insistence that

There is No Alternative - and the

academics were concerned merely to

dethrone this new economic god-

dess. But the statement, fatally,

made it sound as if the alternatives

The current issue of Rughy Post carries a travel agent's advertisement with the dates of the main fixtures for the England tour of South Africa. There is little doubt that the Rugby Football Union will decide in London today to undertake a trip with implications, good and bad, far beyond the self-interested and parochial reasons of justification.

There are hardline protagonists on both sides of the international debate. The Bishop of Liverpool, David Sheppard, and Bishop Trevor Huddleston, 13 years a pastor amid black South African poverty. together with Peter Hain, represent in Britain the religious-political while police look on. Unfortunately alliance which makes the inter-the man being assaulted is lan national sporting boycott its moral platform with United Nations backing. The spurious Freedom in Sport campaign led by Lord Chalfon exemplifies the general rugby mood which says to hell with politicians.

The most pragmatic questions are consistently overlooked in the soulsearching about breaking or main-taining the boycott, whether as operated by Commonwealth governments under the Gleneagles agreement or by international sports federations such as the International Olympic Committee and FIFA. The

questions are:

Would the long-term welfare of coloured and black South Africans be improved by a limited renewal of sporting links? Would such sporting relationships be the catalyst to accelerate internal liberalism by the South African government, something external, non-economic, ideological sanctions are unlikely to achieve? Can sport alone keep open a door which, if left closed, could hasten a hloody revolution-andis that what some factions really want?

In the past week I have discussed the imminent tour with black and coloured Africans who hold different views. Among those who are vehemenently opposed to the tour are Chief Abraham Ordia of Nigeria. president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, and Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the South African Non-racial Olympic Committee (Sanroc), an external organization financed by the UN. Both men attended last week's Commonwealth Games Federation meeting in London.

It was Ordia who initiated moves

The Golden Temple in Amritsar, the

Browning 9mm automatic pistols -

bandoliers of ammunition around

What happens if the government

It is as though Westminster

Cathederal were patrolled by men

with tommy guns and police from

Scotland Yard were prevented from

says Sant Bhindranwale,

make them chew iron

tries to enter the temple to arrest the

alleged terrorists hiding inside? "We shall," says Sant Bhindranwale.

their necks.

smiling.



towards the boycott on October 1. 1960, the day Nigeria gained independence from Britain. The Rome Olympics had ended the day before, and Ordia confronted Avery Brundage, then president of the IOC, with the Olympic Charter, claiming its regulations demanded South Africa's exclusion on grounds of racial discrimination.

In 1967, before the Mexico Olympics, Ordia said he would accept South Africa's entry if integrated merit trials were held, even if outside the country in Swaziland or what was then Rhodesia. The Pretoria government refused. I asked wby, if be was prepared then to accept such a possible compromise, he now rejects the relatively substantial concession which have been achieved

Ramsamy answered for them. A former South African teacher, he is confident that the IOC would not act without the approval of the Supreme Council and Sanroc; and there could be no end to the boycott while racial segregation laws were still part of the constitution.

Another argument, albeit anathema to both the church and the UN. does unquestionably exist within black/coloured South Africa. Curnick Mdyesha, president of the black SA Rugby Association and a member of the integrated (previously white) SA Rugby Board, which is led by Danie Craven, is adamant that compromise and ehange by degrees is the only peaceful hope for a mixed South African society.

Visiting London last week. Mdyesha cited how the board paid full-time coaches for the Association, the 50,000 mixed schoolcbildren who attended the board's coaching courses last year, the 17 Western Province coloured school teams in open competition, the white parents who oppose white headmasters attempting to exclude

others reinforce staircases vulner-

able to infantry. Brick strongpoints

pupils from mixed play, the national under-13 championship in which blacks beat whites, the 26 new ingegrated cricket clubs formed since December, 1983 ·

UN anti-Apartheid slogan. No normal sport in an abnormal society". What society is normal, he asks. He points instead to the 15 per cent coloured and black pupils in private schools who constitute a tiny but significant 0.75 per cent of the school population (even that was unthinkable a few years ago), and to the black students encroaching the Afrikaner stronghold of Stellenbosch University. "If sport is open, bow can the Group Areas Act [which restricts inland travel for non-white South Africans] remain a permanent reality? The moderate blacks, coloureds and whites must get between the black and while extremes to prevent the explosion,"

Duggie Dyers, a coloured Springbok rugby selector, is even more emphatic, claiming that 80 per cent of coloured sport is integrated, not 1 per cent as alleged by Peter Hain on this page on Wednesday. Referring to the incident of Colin Croft, the West Indian cricketer removed from a whites-only railway carriage. Dyers says: "I would be prepared, for the moment to travel bome with the devil bimself, because the integrated rugby or cricket match I have attended will determine, ultimately, how soon the trains are changed. Sport has sbown the government how to move; it has opened the hotels and restaurants."

Forsaking the substantial tinancial advantages to be gained from his builder's trade, Dyers instead risked being labelled an Uncle Tom "to encourage my people to be reasonable instead of spreading antagonism and violence t stand totally against any form of apartheid but I am not prepared to pio my

on people outside South Africa. There is a new order of whites; the old order will die out. The England rugby tour will make little difference. An integrated South African Olympic team would be one of the greatest in the world. What would that do for our people?": Mdyesha is sceptical about the

will be the check of England tour? Sir Arthur Gold, chairman of English Commonwealth Games Council, will not accept any political manipulation of the code of conduct but yesterday he sent a letter of protest to the Rugby Union, as required. Sir Arthur stresses that England can be suspended or expelled only

England's Rugby Union

team in action against New Zealand's All Blacks. The

proposed South African

tnur is vigorously opposed

by activists like Chief Abraham Ordia, top, and Sam Ramsamy

for "gross non-fulfilment" of the Gleneagles Declaration, but he admits that the rugby tour will mevitably draw hostile propaganda against all English sport. Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, believes the next few weeks will be very difficult for Common-

wealth sports". He is worried not only for the Commonwealth and Olympic games but for rugby itself. He is committed by Gleneagles to "advise" against the tour, but no Cyril Kobus, the black general

manager of the fully integrated National Professional Soccer League. South Africa's major sporting event for predominantly black crowds, echoes his rugby colleagues when he says: "We would welcome readmission to international football if that were possible, irrespective of social and political conditions."

Undoubtedly sport offers a major influencing force - within the country. The world sporting bodies could set rigorous terms, down to school level, as the price of selective readmission. The Rugby Union is probably right to go but for the wrong reasons, since it is demanding no concessions. Any moral righteousness is for its own members rather than black people.

# Prayers and pistols at the great Sikh temple

most boly shrine of the Sikh religion, has become an armed with rifle loopholes have appeared among the domes and kiosks of the camp. At one entrance a well-built front entrance of the temple. warrior stretches in a chair, nursing It is no surprise to find that the an old but lovingly polished twelve-Sikhs are armed. Even at the best of bore shotgun. At doorways around times Sikh warriors who have the temple buildings, men with dedicated their lives to the militant dense turbans, bristling beards and support of their religion - are found bare legs carclessly handle Lee Enfield .303 rifles. Enthuiastic young men lean nonchalantly on in Sikh temples. Usually, though, they are armed simply with cutlasses and spears. Guru Gobind Singh sterling sub-machine guns, or SLRs. after Guru Nanak, the founder of The militant leaders at the Sikhism, the man who gave Sikhism temple, of whom the most promiii most distinctive characteristics nem is Sant Jarnail Bhindranwale, sport 45 calibre revolvers or laid down that all Sikhs must always

be armed. The Sikhs, too, are used to violent resistance and to martyrdom. Early leaders were executed by the Moguis and Pathans. The Sikh kingdom built by Maharajah Ranjit Singb was the last area of independent India to fall under British rule.

But the embattlement of the Golden Temple also represents a strain of paranoia in the Sikh psyche. Some regret that at the time of independence when the Muslims got a separate state, the Sikhs did not get an independent "Khalistan". Since then. Sikh activists have leared that the distinctive Sikh

Harminder Singh Sandhul. a student zealot, an ardent follower of Sant Bhindranwale and general secretary of the recently banned Sikh Student Federation, ticked off the four fears. Sikh students were being seduced by Marxism. They were being led astray by "fuxurious living - including the use of drugs, some were turning to Brahmanism and some were being tempted into the evil of Nirankari, a Sikh heresy which rejects the precepts of the

Curiously, the residents of the richest agricultural state in the Union, who provide the Indian armed forces with a disproportion-ate number of their best soldiers and who are on average better-off than the rest of the pupulation, believe that they are victims of discrimination. The sharing of Punjab's river water with other states, for example, was regarded as an attempt to deprive Punjab farmers of their most vital asset. The Sikh agitation which began 19 months ago has accordingly become more and more ment to put down terrorist activities

identity would be swallowed in an has been seen by the Sikhs as a ocean of Hinduism. has been seen by the Sikhs as a deliberate move against Sikhs rather deliberate move against Sikhs rather than just against rebels.

The Golden Temple has been the focal point of both the peaceful agitation and extremest action. Many fugitives from the police are sheltered inside it. When a deputy inspector-general of police was shot on the terrace outside the temple, bis assailant was seen to run back into its sanctuary, There are therefore those who say

the temple should be raided by the forces of law and order. If the government does raid the temple, reaction will be explosive throughout Punjab, in areas where there are Sikhs - in the rest of India, such as Delhi, and even abroad in London, Melbourne and Toronto. The tension in Amritsar is such that tourists are staying away in droves. Some embassies are advising their nationals not to visit Punjab at all. One lone group of Americans visited the temple last week. They were ecstatic about the atmosphere of the holy place, and visited it at night under a full moon, "But," said Mr Flave Peters from Arkansas, "those men with the guns... it was cerie."

Michael Hamlyn | (which is going to the German list scaly).

Same of the second

# **David Watt**

# A pillar of hope for the EEC

I still believe instinctively that the European Economic Community will resolve the central tangle of the British contribution, the budget and the agricultural policy, and that it will move quite soon to higher things. On the other hand, the immediate evidence to the contrary obviously forces anyone in this precarious state of mind to ask bimself whether he is not suffering from that well-known malady, lingering sentimentality aggravated by optimistic delusions.

The case for pessimism is a strong one - stronger even than most people realize. The problem lies less in the actual clash of interests or even the amounts of cash involved (intractable though these are) than in the psychological attitudes that have grown up on all sides during the

course of a decade.

What make matters so difficult is the weary, and by now quite ineradicable. conviction on the Continent that it is the mean-minded and intolerably insular British who are preventing the Community from living bappily ever after, and the equally deep-seated belief of the British that they are being taken for a ride by a bunch of crafty and rapacious peasants.

The tendency of these stereotypes to generate, and then justify, all kinds of error and bloody-mindedness is horribly illustrated by the commercial debacle at last week's summit and since. Mrs Thatcher appears at the counter and grinds on for hour after hour with her old haggle; her partners become tired and irritated out of their wits, having heard it all a bundred times

Chancellor Kohl, in an excess of exasperation and an ox-like wellmeaning, blunders into the carefully arranged French china: Mrs T belabours his rump and knocks over anything in the shop that be has left intact; the foreign ministers stand arguing in the wreckage; and the onlookers, each from his own point of view, shout: "We told you so".

Why then you may ask, am I so convinced that we are still in business? Partly perhaps, it is sentiment. But it is not all wishful thinking. I can also see some evidence that the main actors really are aware of the wider context of their own national needs.

Chancellor Kohl, for instance, is clearly conscious that be is in grave danger of being ground to bits between the upper millstone of German domestic politics, which requires that the "opening of the East" should be kept well and truly open, and the nether millstone of the present American obsession with the Soviet menace. He cannot risk the possibility of losing US military and moral support, but equally cannot afford to lower the temperature of East-West relations in Central Europe in a way that German public opinion would regard as gratuitous. In this difficult spot, the best

safety is in numbers. If he can enhance the "European", as opposed to the specifically German, dimension of bis differences with Washingconsequences of American displeasure .- especially if that "European-ness" has a Community gloss

President Mitterrand has slightly different proccupations. He inherits the national fixation about independence from America suzerainty, but is less inclined than bis immediate predecessors for that reason to take an indulgent view of the Soviet

domestic struggle against the Communists within the French left inclines him to take a tough line. This means extreme concern on the part of the present French government at the possible neutralist direction of German policy. Mitterrand's response to this problem has been to preserve the closest possible links with Kohl, in spite of their ideological differences. But it is fairly clear that he does not regard that as being enough. He has taken out insurance in the form of a counter-balancing strategy, which includes more cooperation with Nato. more development of a European identity, and also, in principle, a better Franco-British relationship.

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My Chines

Where does Mrs Thatcher stand?
In the past, one would have
answered: "A good way offshore".
She put most of her money firmly
on the Anglo-American relationship
at the outset of her prime ministership, and doubled her bet when the
"wet" Carter gave way to the
decidedly more congenial Research decidedly more congenial Reagan. Europe, in her eyes, was not exactly written off; she is a realist and has long accepted that our trade and investment patterns make withdrawal a non-starter. On the other hand, she took a minimalist view of the EEC and was not inclined to sacrifice British interests (narrowly defined) in order to enhance its corporate effectiveness.

Now things look a bit different. The Prime Minister is still, of course, an Atlanticist. But since she started to take a strong personal interest in foreign affairs, after the departure of Lord Carrington and the end of the Falklands War, she has become increasingly aware of the fact that US and British interests do not always coincide precisely. and that there are severe limits to the leverage Britain can expect to exert over an unusually self-willed American administration.

The Grenada affair was a traumatic shock to her and if as it is said, she told President Reagan that Angle: American relations would never be the same again, she seems to have described at least her own state of mind with some accuracy. President Milterrand's pitch to ber in their bilateral meeting earlier this month - which was that Britain could make a major contribution to the building of a more distinctive European pillar to the alliance - apparently fell on ears that were tuned almost for the first time to that long wavelength.

The implications of this conjunction of European interests are potentially enormous, of course for the individual countries as well as the EEC. It is no good expecting a European "pillar" simply to rise from the earth of its own accord, it would have to be built laboriously out of many stones, such as European defence and foreign policy cooperation, that are still very rough-hewn, to say nothing of some, such as an industrial policy, an energy policy, and a transport policy, that have not yet been cut at

Nevertheless, these perspectives are beginning to open up, whether they are that the financial quarrel will be settled. The EEC is not precisely "doomed to succeed": human history is too littered with folly and accident for one to be sure of that. But strong external forces are pushing its members together. and they may triumpb where buman frailty has failed.

# Philip Howard Ten of the best between the covers

We do know, don't we, boys and girls, that lists of best authors are a jolly after-dinner game for those who go in for such things, or an indication that the Book Marketing Council is trying to shift mure of its products. Such lists represent no swank, and cussedness of those who pick them. Nevertheless, we are going to play the game today. We are joining our contemporaries in Europe to select "the ten greatest European writers of all time". without being tiresome by asking what precisely is meant by greatest.

t got into this through the good offices of Our Paris Correspondent, bless her little cotton socks. Lire magazine, a sort of down-market Frog TLS, is organizing a poll of its readers, and those of The Times, Dic Zeit. La Stampa, and El Pais. Readers of these publications in the five countries are being asked to nominate the ten greatest writers of all time in Great Britain, France. Germany, Italy and Spain. To be considered, the writers must be dead. For the purposes of the game, Germany includes any Germanlanguage literature, so you can have Kalka, but Spanish does not include Latin American literature. I take it that we cannot have Virgil under Italian; and I worry about the Irish. No Americans, or other emigrant Brits, anyway.

The polls are being published in the five countries over the next week. Entries must be sent to me. God help me, by April 20. The results will be collated by our computer, that is me, and the results will be published on May 29, just before the European elections.

We shall then be able to announce not only "the ten greatest European authors of all time". but possibly also detect interesting differences between, for example, German and Spanish perceptions of the best British writers. To make things even more vexing, for the purposes of the game, writer is defined as "creative" writer, this means, apparently, poets, novelists, and playwrights, but no historians or philosophers

Lire and some of the others are publishing suggested lists of names, with linle boxes beside them so that their readers can tick those they choose, cut out the page, and send it in as their entry. I have enough trouble writing beadlines that do not hust, without attempting to decorate this compact basement area with dozens of little boxes. And I take it that readers of The Times are grown-up and literate chaps and chapesses, who can write their own lists without the kiddy's aid of little tables. What you do, if you want to play, is send me your selection of the ten greatest British. French, German. Italian and Spanish writers of all time. Five lists, 150 names in all, if Brits can actually think of the names of ten Spanish or German authors who are not historians or philosophers. The next thing that happened was that I was asked for my lists, by

return telex, in order to help Lire compile its little boxes. This caused a certain amount of Lit Crit angst and thumb-sucking. But just for example, I give you my German list: Goethe. Schiller, Heine, Thomas Mann, Lessing (not Doris), Kleist. Rilke, Kafka, Hermann Broch (on the strength of one novel that I have yet to finish. (Alas. Lcopoldo) though the beginning is marvellousl. and Holderlin. For the Spanish list I had to cheat by putting in the unknown author of El Cid. I am not telling you about my British list. except to say that I include Gibbon as a creative writer, even though be was a historian, and Dr Johnson. even though his best book was written by somebody else. I defy you lo get in two Bronte sisters, though you oughl to try.
I predict that the British list of

French writers will include old names like Froissart. Villon and Ronsard, not even considered on the French list because of the English school curriculum. I predict that Byron will get a higher rating on continental lists than British. I predict that Shakespeare will win the Greatest in Europe Championship by a longish head from Dante and Cervantes. And I predict that I shall regret the whole daft exercise before the year is much older.

مكذامن الأصل

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The fin aparthend Male an sy aldingrent P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# CLEANING UP POLICE POWERS

The Commons committee stage of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill ended yesterday. It is claimed the the number of sittings the standing committee devoted to the Bill has not been matched before. The Bill deserved the honour. It redefines and adjusts the law in respect of powers that are required by the police for the prevention and investigation of crime, purposes most people grant a high priority. But the exercise of these powers renders people, who may or may not be criminal, vulnerable to invasion of their liberty and abuse of their rights. Avoidance of excessive powers and safeguards against the abuse of powers are no less important than the grant of the powers themselves. A balance has to be struck and il must permeate the whole structure from first principle to last detail.

The balance is not simply a matter of getting the drafting right where the powers of police or the rights of suspects are defined. In the daily exercise of their duties police officers are likely to be more influenced by practice and custom than attentive to the letter of the statute. To that extent "clean" policing is a function of supervision and management, which underlines the importance of the many passages in the Bill which introduce recording or reporting procedures and implicate senior police officers in the decisions to be taken.

For the same reason the statutory codes of conduct; the promise - still undated - of systematic tape recording of interviews with suspects at police stations; the more independent character of the arrangements for dealing with complaints against the police; and - outside the Bill - the new prosecution service for which legislation is intended next session; all these contribute to the essential halance that is being struck hetween the effective confrontation of crime and protection of the citizen against ahuse at the hands of the state's sanctioned instrument of civil force. The present state of the law is inexcusably incoherent and dubious for so sensitive an area. The Bill as it now stands

Day is a lime for overall

impressions, and Mr Nigel

Lawson managed - to the delight

of his backbenchers - to present

an image of economic vigour and reforming zeal. This tri-

umph carried him confidently

through his post-Budget cross-

examination by the Treasury

committee of MPs on Wednes-

But the successive stages of

the Finance Bill are a time for

detail - for the nit-picker's

revenge. Such a lengthy Finance

Bill provides plenty of scope.

There are, for a start, wholesale

changes in corporation tax to be

discussed. The abolition of

capital allowances, and the

lowering of corporation tax, were

well-received by industry (rather

better received, it seems, than

While the corporation tax

changes are at least clear and

strategically sensible, more gen-

cral question marks hang over

the Chancellor's changes in

personal tax. Naturally, the

abolition of tax relief on life

assurance premiums will attract

the Government expected).

ead, Budget new

The practice of detaining suspects for questioning is put on a statutory basis for the first time. Twenty-four hours at a police station before charge or release is put forward as the normal limit, 96 hours in exceptional cases. An important concession was made in committee. The review before a

magistrates court with the present and detainee represented, which the Bill stipulates before 36 hours have elapsed, will have to be repeated before the 96 hour limit is reached. Two hearings instead of one. The minister would not however agree to hring the first hearing forward from 36 to 24 hours, which, as measuring the normal interval for detention without charge, would be the approriate point at which to implicate the court. His reasons were administrative: it would overload the magistracy and prematurely interrupt police

investigation. Those reasons are substantial but not compelling when set against the dangers of abuse attendant on detention for questioning without access to a court In some cases of serious crime the police will not be able to hring their investigation to the point of charge or release within 24 hours of arrest. They should be enabled to continue, hut not without the warrant of a court.

Another contentious detail concerns what the Bill calls intimate searches, that is the examination of the mouth and genital and anal passages. These are attested places of occasional criminal concealment for drugs, weapons and other evidence of crime. Last session's Bill made provision for examination of these orifices, preferably by a doctor hut otherwise by a police officer of the same sex as the suspect, both for weapons and for evidence of crime. The resurrected Bill confines the purpose of the search to articles that might be used to cause physical injury to the suspect or

The only Conservative revolt at the committee was by those who opposed that limitation of the power of intimate search. The minister conceded that there is a price to be paid for it in

with the requirement that the examination be normally done by a doctor, since the necessary cooperation of doctors would not be available in the absence of consent, save for the removal of potential instruments of injury or death; yet a practice of this form of search by police officers might cause inadvertent injury to suspects, specially if they resisted, and would raise in the public mind a prejudice against police treatment of suspects which might come to affect more

important duties than that one. The minister is right. People are not yet so inured to crime and the fight against it that they will comfortably contemplate licensing the police for that sort of handling. But the Home Secretary should follow his logic through and, at some small further cost to convenience, remove all exceptions to the rule that this is a job for a doctor. Then there are journalists.

They come in where the Bill confers new general powers of search under warrant for evidence of serious crime on premises where no suspicion falls on the occupier. This was the chief battleground of last session's Bill. Clergy, lawyers, doctors, other "caring professions" combined to protest the sanctity of the personal records made in the performance of their respective duties, and won exemption. Representatives of the press, suspecting they might not qualify as a caring profession, hastened to made out that protection from forced disclosure of their confidences was no less a matter of public interest. The Home Secretary ohligingly wrote into his Bill a handsome exemption for 'journalistic material".

No sooner was the expression down in cold print than the watchdogs of the press began to shiver at a new set of implications. Here was an expression that the courts might feel called upon to define. The journalist might lose his safe and sufficient status as common man - trihune of the people, one with the people. Definition implies classification, classification implies privilege, privilege loss of privilege, loss of privilege restriction, restriction licensing, licensing

silencing. The long-suffering marks a large improvement, but terms of undetected criminal Home Secretary is even now there is still detailed work to be concealment, hut argued that the considering how next to satisfy wider power was not compatible these nervous clients.

THE NIT-PICKERS' REVENGE

The Chancellor has angered the gilt begins to peel off the bitter pill, and there are no major cks for them in the Finance Bill. (The bill does however make it clear that the new rules are being drawn very tightly, so any change in a pre-Budget policy will tip it out of the tax-protected category). There will be a parliamentary row, with more justification, over the extension of the composite rate of income tax on interest from building societies to banks: it is a huge restriction of freedom of choice for non-

And this concern touches on the most obvious question about the Budget. While seeking to restore industrial incentives, encourage wider share ownership and begin the painful tax of rationalizing income tax, does it do enough for society's havenots, the unemployed, the disabled, the elderly, the poor? Half this question cannot be answered, because this year the Government is leaving all announcements on social security benefits until June. But it is fairly clear that the Government has chosen to help those on low incomes by raising tax thresh-

taxpavers.

With the publication of the hut life assurance companies inflation - and raised some Finance Bill yesterday, a little of have hy now swallowed their doubts by doing so.

> concentrating his tax cuts on the single and married tax allowances, leaving age allowances untouched in real terms. This is justifiable: it enabled him to give most help to families with children, stuck in the worst of Britain's poverty traps. In hard cash, however, an increase in allowances gives most to the high-paid, which is why an increase in child benefit, which goes also to families outside the tax net, is widely supposed to be the most cost-effective way of relieving poverty. Mr Lawson's answer to that, delivered to the Treasury committee this week, was that child benefit is an indiscriminate weapon too: only 15 per cent of the unemployed, example, have children of

child benefit age. This remains a critical area of government policy where its strategy is far from clear. A small token of humanity was given yesterday; along with the Finance Bill came the announcement that the extension of Vat to building alterations will not apply to conversions for the disabled. The bigger issues of some parliamentary trouble - olds, not benefits, more than social policy remain unresolved.

### THIS GAME IS NOT THE ONLY THING

Questions of international sport hased on the theory that some have become complicated and difficult. The English Rugby Football Union meeting this morning to decide whether to accept an invitation to tour South Africa should find itself discussing problems of politics hoped that at the end it will decide not to send a team.

arguments, external opponents acceptable sharing of power or of apartheid have found in a whether they are merely a sports hoycott their most effec-tive weapon. The refusal of apartheid. This is a time when tive weapon. The refusal of international sportsmen to play international pressure should be games with white South Africans maintained and not relaxed. has awakened their conscience as nothing else has. It has also produced changes: there is now a degree of integration in most sports, including the upper echelons of rugby. This is taken by some to be an argument in favour of relaxing boycotts and husiness of politics, willy-nilly.

allowing tours. The fact is, however, that apartheid remains; the South African system is still uniquely abhorrent in that it gives the force of law to prejudice; it is of his efforts at reform. The

men may be adjudged less than full citizens because of the colour of their skin. This is insulting to the world.

Informed political commen-tators will tell the English Rugby Football Union that changes are and morality and peering at taking place in South Africa now future consequences in fields and more must take place in other than rughy. It is to be future if violent chaos is to be avoided. The question is whether the present tentative To rehearse some familiar moves are to lead to a real and

There will be some at the English Rugby Football Union meeting who will argue that all this is not their business; they merely wish to kick a ball around with a lot of friendly people. But the truth is that they are in the One of the consequences of a tour will be that Mr Piet Botha. the Prime Minister, will claim, implicitly or explicitly, that this

further implication is that he

need do no more. Another consequence will be that Britain's international relations in other sports are likely to be disrupted if a rugby tour takes place. In particular, African nations might stay away from the Olympic Games later this year and attempt to exclude England from the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh next year. These threats are illogical rugby is not an Olympic sport and the Commonwealth Games involves entirely different people -hut they are real.

It needs to be emphasized that whether to tour is a matter for the English Rugby Football Union to decide. The Government has advised against the tour, as it was bound to do under the Gleneagles agreement, but there can be no question of any compulsion. British citizens are free to behave abroad in a way that embarrasses others, black or white, as they wish. All that can be asked is that this morning's meeting remains aware that larger issues, are involved. The rugby pitch is not an island. entire of itself.

### Time for breaking Keeping defence enterprise in trim the EEC mould?

From Mr Alfred Latham-Koenig consequent proposals, for reorganiz-ing the management of defence, Sir, In your editorial of March 22 ("A drama, but not a crisis") you

write: "Mrs Thatcher must hang on until" she gets a solution "that meets Britain's essential interest," Yes, but not until the cracks in the European construction widen to the point of threatening the whole edifice. She must above all modify her negotiating style, which profoundly irritates and antagonizes her EEC partners. True, the French also pursue their

national interests with undivided vigour. But they do it with greater elegance and less stridency and cleverly dress those interests, whenever they can, in communautaire clothes. They also appear to show a greater sense of European history and to pay more attention to their partners' views and idiosyncracies. What Mrs. Thatcher lacks above

all is having at her side, instead of a competent and subservient tax lawyer in her own mould, a Foreign Minister more in the mould of Lord Carrington who, during his tenure at the Foreign Office, earned the respect of his European colleagues for his statesmanship and breadth of

Yours faithfully. ALFRED LATHAM-KOENIG. ! I Bigwood Road, Hampstead Garden Suhurb, NWI t. March 27.

### Hayward as 'showcase' From the Secretary of the Royal Academy

Sir. I would not wish in any way to belittle the remarkable achievements of the Hayward Gallery under Arts Council management, or to question the valid points made by Mr Bryan Robertson (March 27); but he surely goes too far in claiming that it is the main 'official' international-calibre exhibition centre for London, and as such our only equivalent to the Grand Palais in Paris for shows arranged with foreign governments." The record speaks for itself: over

the past two years alone the Royal Academy has put on exhibitions at Burlington House in cooperation. with Japan, the People's Republic of China, the United States of America, France, Nigeria, Spain, the Nether-lands and Italy.

In some cases these were "official" exhibitions illustrating the

culture of a particular country. In others, the Royal Academy mounted them in partnership with national institutions (the Prado, the National Gallery of Art (Washington), the.

Grand Palais, etc).

Of course, Burlington House is not an "official" centre, in that it receives no revenue grant from the Arts Council or any other public source. But it has enjoyed the advantage of government indemnity for each of these exhibitions, and in a number of cases it has worked in amicable partnership with the Arts

No, the real case for retaining the Hayward and the Serpentine Gallery under Arts Council management would seem to lie rather in their unfailing and unrivalled support for contemporary art in this country. am, Sir, yours etc

PIERS RODGERS, Secretary, The Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1. March 27.

### Posts at La Scala

From the Artistic Director of La Scala, Milan Sir, I take the liberty of writing to you in order to give first-hand and clear information about a report referring to La Scala (March 23).

The report suggests that the appointments of both Mr Abbado and Mr Muti were consequent on the support of two political parties represented on the board of administrators of La Scala. The level of such a decision and

of such musicians is totally above parties. This is proved by the unanimous vote which the board of administrators of La Scala gave to both appointments. Regards, CESARE MAZZONIS.

Artistic Director. Teatro Scala, Milan, lialy. March 27.

### Local radio in France From Mt Brian Lewis

Sir, Professor Day is naive in writing (March 22) that local radio in France carries no advertising and is supported by voluntary contributions It is true that the law of 1982 which created the High Authority authorized it to license private radio stations, of which there may eventually be 1,000 in France. It is also true that it prohibits them from advertising and that they are financed by supporters' associations, but the cootributions to the associations, far from being voluntary, are for services rendered and every local station has its rate card.

Benefits for low-paid

To be brief on a subject with the

### From Mr Brian Dodgeon Sir, The article (March 14) explain-

ing the Budget increases in tax allowances wrongly concluded that these give more cash to the lowerpaid at the expense of higher-rate taxpayers.
The increase of £360 in the

married man's allowance means an extra £2.08 a week to married men and lone parents with incomes between £3,155 and £17,755, because they are allowed £360 more income free of tax at 30 per cent. But for those earning over £39,155 it means an extra £4.16 a week, because (quite apart from the alterations in the higher-rate tax bands) they are allowed £360 more income free of tax at 60 per cent. At the other end of the scale, lone parents and married men earning at ali.

You claim "the Chancellor's allowances releases many from the

"taken out of tax altogether".

Although this sounds good, the amount they have gained is less than everyone else, because they were all too poor to be paying as much as £2.08 a week in tax anyway.

The problem of the poverty trap is

still as bad as ever. A typical lone parent with two school-age children earning £85 a week gross actually loses 64p by getting a £1 pay rise because of the swingeing cuts in housing benefit which went through Parliament in February. Lone

consent the hardest worked members of their Service boards and

management function. It is illusory to suppose that their work will somehow disappear, for it is neither self-generated nor composed of "each other's washing".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-

Sir, Many of the arguments, and

blished by the Defence Secretary

in his Open Government Document

84/03, will be welcome to those of us

who have struggled to make the

present system work to the best

advantage of our national security.

But Field Marshal Lord Carver's

letter (March 21) and his explicit warnings of where these proposals go too far deserve warm support.

I would emphasize in particular

the danger in supposing, as the

Defence Secretary's paper appears to

do, that there is some natural

division between policy and man-agement or between the so-called "support functions" of personnel

and logistics on the one hand and

operational capability on the other.

For the raising, training, equipping and deployment of the front

line of all three Services might

appear to the inexperienced to be a "management" function, but their subsequent operational posture

depends entirely on how well, or ill,

rightly points out, single Service

It demands, as Lord Carver

that function is performed.

officers of similar seniority and experience would have to be appointed to the staff of the CDS.

ational requirements.

The whole defence enterprise is,

sensitive balancing act, and it is to be earnestly hoped that the Defence Secretary will not allow the balance to be falsely tipped by paper solutions which may lonk neat as an organigram, but take insufficient account of the real difficulty of successfully running an £18bn-a-year business employing half-amillion people, on which the very lives and the very way of life of our fifty-five million people in the end depend.

HILL-NORTON. House of Lords.

rightly points out, single Service staffs adequate in numbers, experience and skill to support and advise the professional head of each Service if he is to be capable of meeting the centrally stated requirements of Government defence policy.

This raises the closely related point concerning the function of the Vice-Chiefs of Staff, whose posts the Defence Secretary expects to lapse. Defence Secretary expects to lapse. These three men are by common

### Miss Tisdall's case

From Dr H. G. ApSimon Sir, Miss Tisdall has done two things. She has taken a copy of a document belonging to her employers, the content of which her employers wished to keep secret, and given it to someone else; and she has caused the publication of material classified as secret.

The first offence is one known to almost every employer. For it there are civil remedies. (Though, in the case of an isolated offence, even the punishment of dismissal might be seriously contested as excessive at a hearing beforean industrial tribunal.)

The second offence is one that, if committed, was certainly also committed by The Guardian. The fact that the editor of The Guardian has not been prosecuted for it is an admission, tacit but compelling, that the material was not in fact secret and so should never have been classified as such, (Had Miss Tisdall been prosecuted solely for publi-cation of the document that The Guardian did not publish, that would have been a different story. But, by all the accounts that I have seen, she was not.)

This raises the question (and I ask it not rhetorically but genuinely seeking the answer); does the mere fact that someone with appropriate authority classifies a document as secret automatically make that document in fact a secret one? Surely a necessary condition is that be acted reasonably in so purporting

In other fields judges have held that some putative decisions by officials, whether they be policemen or secretaries of state, have been unreasonable and so, not being made in the proper exercise of an authority, have been without authority. If the same test of reasonableness

From the Reverend Michael Burgess,

In pursuit of truth

Sir, Sweeping generalisations are usually way off target, immoderate and lacking in substantiated evi-dence. That said, can there be any fear of contradiction when I say that journalists as a breed are the biggest crowd of self-righteous hypocrites in contemporary society?

Quite apart from the Olympian tone with which they attempt to drape their every pronouncement, even on matters where they possess the merest fraction of a half-truth, their attitude toward the Christian Church in general has become boringly hysterical. What truth do

they think to pursue?
The Poulner affair has brought forth the latest outborst of indignant

journalistic wind. Even you, Sir, constant variations efficient advertising agencies develop, there are three main forms of advertising: l. Broadcasting a well known commercial jingle and, instead of the company name, an announcer will say, "To learn how to purchase furniture on the easiest possible terms telephone..." Or announcers tediously repeating "The time by my——— watch is now..." Or by a service to the public with local showning time.

shopping tips. 2. By selling programme time to local political parties, or authorities or banks, by commercial houses sponsoring programmes which they think will please a particular public, and it is of course open house for

less than £2,795 have gained nothing

record companies.

motives were clear - raising personal poverty trap and provides added incentives to work". The people this refers to are, for example, the lone parents and married men earning between £2,795 and £3,155 who are are responsible for drawing together the whole wide span of what I described above as the apparent

Even if it were thought expedient, for the sake of some apparent tidiness, to abolish these posts,

It is lower down the organizational tree that important savings could be made by a reorganization on the general lines proposed. Some posts at the two-star level (uniformed and civilian), with many more at the one-star and "red colonel" level, should at once come to hand, especially in the staffs dealing with plans, commitments and oper-

as Lord Carver says, a highly

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

does not apply to the classification of state documents then some interesting, and alarming, consequences are apparent. I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

H. G. ApSIMON, Badgers' Sett, Old Bisley Road, Frimley, Surrey. March 25.

From Mr Jonathan Sayced, MP for Bristol East (Conservative) Sir, Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act is again under attack, but its critics must recognize the damage caused to the quality of government decision-making by unanthorized disclosure of

confidential information. Civil servants are in a position of trust, have access to sensitive information by virtue of their work, and are employed to serve a democratically elected government. It is an arrogant denial of the

process of democracy for civil servants to don the mantle of arbiter of the public good, If they feel so strongly about a matter they have the opportunity to transfer, leave the service or even stand for Parliament. But there is another deeply disturbing implication of this betrayal of trust. No government will fully investigate the many options inherent in any policy decision unless it is confident that its deliberations will remain private. The result of "leaking" is that

documents have narrower circulation and fewer people are con-sulted. "Leaking" is an obstacle to leads to poorer government. I wonder whether those who "tell all" realize the damage their disclos-

ures cause their fellow citizens. Yours faithfully, JONATHAN SAYEED. House of Commons, March 26.

# write that "Tho Church would be very unwise to try to put that point across by making a public example of invidiously selected and identifi-

able individuals" (leading article, March 23). Pray, Sir, is this not the daily behaviour of these self-appointed

"guardians of freedom"

those luckless individuals who have the misfortune to fall into their It ill becomes the profit-seeking media, largely involved with fullat-ing trivia and character assasination,

to lay down the law about the weightler matter of fair play. Rather, it is a matter of "Journalist, heal thyself!" Yours truly, MICHAEL BURGESS.

Church of the Annunciation, Bryanston Street, W1. March 23.

3. Preparing programmes in the form of cassettes for products with blank space for the comments of the local critics, which are read from

accompanying texts. The High Authority is perfectly aware of what is going on, but to stop it requires proof in the form of arations from the statutory body which supervises advertising stan-dards, which does not have the

funds to undertake the task. There is, however, one station which is kept in comfort by voluntary subscriptions - Frequency Gay - here in the heart of Paris. Yours faithfully, BRIAN LEWIS, 39 Avenue Victor-Hugo, 75116 Paris.

in reduced capital transfer tax.

The Cockburn Association (The Edinburgh Civic Trust), parents on well below average 15 North Bank Street, incomes lost anything np to £10 a week. These cuts were billed as being dinburgh.

### 'essential" to reduce the social security budget by £185m.

Such figures now seem tiny in comparison to the amounts given to the wealthy on Tuesday - £360m in abolishing investment-income sur-charge, £450m in changes in stamp duty for shareholders and those with mortgages over £25,000, £1,200m in reduced corporation tax and £50m

No one should be in any doubt. this was a Budget for the higher-paid at the expense of the lower-paid. Yours faithfully, BRIAN DODGEON National Council for One Parent 255 Kentish Town Road, NW5. March 15.

### Oualified ban on heavy lorries

From Mr Dave Wetzel

Sir. The Chairman of Safeway recently criticized in your columns (March 24) our proposals for a night and weekend heavy lorry ban as being bad for both the environment and economy of London.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Originally the GLC set up the Wood inquiry to investigate a complete 24-hour ban of all heavy lorries in London. As a result of the Wood inquiry team's report the GLC is proposing to ban heavy lorries at night and weekends.

We are also considering many important exemptions from the ban: Major roads with no housing: Saturday mornings: the new quiet heavy lorry or heavy lorries fitted with a hush kit: those industries and firms which would be seriously disrupted by the ban.

The effect of this ban will be: 1. The 50 per cent of all lorry journeys which have no husiness in London but use us as a through route at night and weekends will be

excluded. 2. Many heavy lorries which have to use London will be modified to become more quiet. 3. Many heavy lorries will stick to major roads with no housing instead of taking short cuts through our

local residential streets. 4. All of London's roads will witness a dramatic reduction in heavy lorry movements at night and at week-1 believe this reasonable policy will be welcomed by all Londoners

and will only be opposed by the narrow selfish interests of business. Yours for socialism. DAVE WETZEL. Chairman. Transport Committee. Greater London Council.

# Members' Lobby. The County Hall, SE1, March 28. Bishop's move

From the Bishop of Norwich Sir, I walked into the City of London today, leaving Liverpool Street station at 12.52pm. Taking the longer mute, I passed the Tentple where, amidsi a mass of dallodily, the great magnolia was just breaking

I continued along Victoria Embankment, giving a gracious and thankful nod across the water to Mr Livingstone for providing us all with a noiseless, fumeless, busless day of health and exercise, and I wheeled into the Palace of Wesiminster at 1.37pm.

I usually allow 35 minutes by Tube, and 40 minutes by hus, don to door, so 45 minutes he toot to show a party of Norfolk schoolchildren round this bastion of democracy is a small price to pay.

Yours, etc. MAURICE NORVIC:.. House of Lords. March 28.

## VAT on building

From Mr Oliver Barratt Sir, Lord Rosebery and Mr George Ferguson (March 20) correctly assess the cumulatively calamituus consequences for the nation's huilding stock of the imposition of VAT on alterations, as is already the case for repairs. Treasury mandarins, however, are impervious to such arguments and will see them as special pleading by the owner of an historic house and by an architect. just as surely as if they had complained about the taxing of their

1

fish and chips.

While the taxing of work on existing buildings is unfortunate. It is the distortion of doing this when both demolition and new huilding are zero-rated that is grossly unfair and will do far more damage to the environment. If any building work is taxed, then all should be and no one could claim that a demand for the equal imposition of VAT on demolition work and on all new building is special pleading.

There are often good reasons for demolishing a building and crecting a new one, rather than repairing and adapting an existing nuclding, such decisions should be made on the basis of real criteria, not influenced by distorted taxation, it is completely illogical that new huildings should not be similarly taxed and it the question of employment in the construction industry is raised, the labour-intensive nature of most repair and alteration work might ustify a distortion in the reverse

As far as historic buildings are concerned, most of the problems caused by the imposition of VAT could be alleviated by allowing owners of listed buildins to recover the VAT on repairs (not alterations) certified by an architect or quantity surveyor. Also charities, which would include churches and the National Trusts, should be allowed to recover VAT, but there are reasons for dong this which have nothing to do with buildings. Yours faithfully, OLIVER BARRATT, Secretary.

# March 21

Pint-size increase From Mr Roy Chapman

Sir, I note that the brewery which owns my favourite local has responded to the extra 2p per put responded to the extra 2p per pint duty on beer (a) by sounding off with predictable fury about declining sales, threat to the working man's drink, body-blow from the EEC, etc. (b) by putting its beer up

No doubt the neighbourhood chippie will be similarly confused come May 1. Yours faithfully. ROY CHAPMAN, 63 Nevern Square, 5W5. March 19.



# COURT AND SOCIAL

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

March 29: The Duchess of Kent

Colonel-in-Chief, 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, today received Lieutenant-General Sir Rollo Pain

npon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment and

General Sir Robert Ford on

March 29: Princess Alexandra and

the Hon Angus Ogilvy this evening attended a Reception at Guildhall

given by the Master and Wardens of the Worshipful Company of Furniture Makers on the occasioo of

the twenty-first Anniversary of the

attendance. Her Royal Highness and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy were later present at the United Kingdom Premiere of the film Yentl, in aid of the Nutional

Association for Mental Health (MIND) of which Princess Alex-

andra is Patron, at the Leicester

was in attendance

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox

A memorial service for Roland Culver will be held at noon today at Si Paul's, Coveni Garden.

ing for the life of Edwin Walker will be held at Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield, on Friday, April 6 at 11 am.

Pakistan Association of World Federalists and vice-president World Association of World

worse Association of World Federalists, has arrived at Château-de-Bossey, Celigny, Geneva, to attend meetings of the Executive committee and council of WAWF.

The engagement is announce

between Peter David, sor, of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Englander, of Lon-don, NW11, and Leanda Abigail, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs

youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Kroll, of Stanmore, Middle-

The engagement is announced from Cairo, between Jonathan Gordon Fisk, only son of Mr Colin O. J. Miller and the late Mrs Janice Miller, of Woodlands, Alton

Hampshire, and Karen Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael W. Spencer, of Painter's Nonk, Two Dales, Matlock, Derby-

A memorial meeting in tha

Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, pre-

Mr P. D. Englander and Miss L. A. Krell

Mr J. G. F. Miller and Miss K. E. Spencer

Mr W. N. Mason-Jones

and Miss A. I. Wells

Mr S. P. Warsop

Marriage

Mr J. H. Cleleand

and Mrs A. C. Field

Latest wills

£1,548,841 net.

and Miss B. Nesham

The engagement is announced

P. A. Warsop, of Gauldry, Fife, and Benedicta, youngest daughter of Major the Rev Robert and Mrs Nesham, of Poulton, Gloucester-

The marriage took place quietly in London on Thursday, March 29, between Mr John Hillyar Cleland and Mrs Anne Carolynn Field.

the United Grand Lodge

Mr Kenneth Gillison Mosfo Harding, of Birkenhead, k

Mr Richard James Butler. o Wootton Rivers, Wiltshire £333,991 Miss Beatrice Diana Eliot, of Wetsminster, London ......£848.086

and Miss F. A. Minoprio

Grant of Livery to the Company. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

assuming that appointment.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE SURREY

## COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 29. His Excellency Senhor Joso Hall Theruido was received in audience by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Counsel-lors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, and presented the Letter of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Portugal to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness: Senhor José de Lemos Macedo (Minister Counsellor), Senhor Luis Pazos Alonso (Counsellor - Consular Affairs), Senhor Paulo Guilherme Castilho (Counsellor), Senhor Manuel Corte (Counsellor), Senhor Manuel Corte Real (Counsellor), Captain Rui Francisco Corte Real Negrao (Defence and Naval Attaché), Colonel Manual José da Silva Morais Sarmento (Military and Air Attaché) and Senhor Rui Lopes Aleixo (Second Secretary), Sr Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Expriso

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips attended the Doctor of the

Year Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel. Her Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Phoebette Sitwell) and the Chairman, BUPA Medical Foundation (Mr S. Glynn).

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr W. G. Lamarque and Lady Emma Primrose The engagement is announced between William, younger son of the late Mr W. G. Lamarque, M.B.E., and Mrs Patricia Lamarque, of Elphin House, Coxwold, York, and Emma, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Rosebery, of Dalmeny House, South Queensferry, West Lothian.

Mr R. E. Brown and the Hon E. R. Eden The engagement is announced between Ronald Etienne, younger son of Mr James Brown and the late Mrs James Brown, and Emily Rose, clder daughter of Lord Eden of Winton and Mrs William Blan-

Mr.J. L. Adam and Miss L. N. Richardson

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I. D. Adam, of Wolding ham. Surrey, and Lindsey, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. W. Richardson, of Gravesend, Kent.

Mr R. J. Adams

The engagement is announce between Richard J. Adams, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Mirella Barale, of Notting Hill Gate, London.

Mr D. A. J. Baldry and Miss J. M. King
The engagement is announced and Miss F. V. Horne Ronald James Baldry and of Mrs Baldry, of Southampton, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E.

A. King, of Holyport, Berkshire

Mr H. F. Boon and Miss E. B. M. Harrod

The engagement is announced between Humphrey, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Boon, of 7 Cambridge Square, London, W2 and Elinor, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs Lionel Harrod, of The Gauge, Marnhull, Dorset.

Memorial service Major-General G. B. Wilson

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General Geoffrey Boyd Wilson was held at the Royal Garrison Church, Woolwich, yesterday. The Ven P. Mallett officiated, assisted by the Rev B. Wright and the Rev D. Small. Geogral Sir Thomas Morony, Master Gunner, St James's Park, gave an address and Major-General M. J. Tomlinson, Director Royal Artillery, read the lesson. Among those present

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark hillips, President of the British Phillips, President of the British Olympic Association, and Captain Mark Phillips, this evening attended a Reception in honour of the British Team at the XIVth Winter Olympic Games, given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at No 10 December Street.

Downing Street. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Licutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs

were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips
subsequently attended the Horse and Hound Centenary Dinner at the Porter Tim Room, the Brewery, Chiswell Street, ECl and were received by the Editor (Mr Michael

Clayton). Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 29: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Metropoli-tan Police Training Establishment Peel Centre, Aerodrome Road, Hendon, NW9. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 29: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Pioneer Corps, was present today at a Ceremony to mark the conferment of the Freedom of the Borough of Northampton on the Corps, at the Guildhall, Northampton, After-wards His Royal Highness was entertained to Luncheon by the

entertained to Luncheon by the Mayor of Northampton (Councillor R. M. Winter). In the evening His Royal Highness, Patron, Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust, was present at a Reception to mark their 25th Anniversary at Martini Rossi Centre, Lower Haymarket, London, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. Bland was in attendance

### Mr R. S. Charlton and Miss D. J. Edwards

The engagement is announced between Roy Summerson, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Charlton, of The Old Chapel, Keysoe, Bedford-shire, and Dervn Jeanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. K.

Dr A. K. Cheetham and Miss J. C. Stockwell

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Anthony Kevin, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs N. J. Cheetham, of Cheshire, and Janet Clare, elder daughter of Air Commodore L S. Stockwell, CBE, DFC, AFC, DL, (RAF retd) and Mrs Stockwell, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. F. Copping and Miss L. E. Hamerton

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Francis, younger son of Mr A. B. Copping and of Mrs H. C. Copping, of Todmorden, Lancashire, and Lucy Evelyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Handerton of Jonicolla United Hamerton, of Louisville, United

and Miss B. T. H. Van den Bergh The engagement is announced

between Linton, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Gee-Turner, of Crailing House, Crailing, Roxburghshire, and Bettina, only daughter of the late Mr S. J. Van den Bergh and the late Mrs H. H. Van den Bergh-Bendix, of Wassenaar, The Netherlands.

the engagement is announced between Lloyd John, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Wigglesworth, of Manor Quarry, Duffield, and Fiona Valerie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Horne, of Russet Eaves, Duffield Desburbing Duffield, Derbyshire. Mr A. C. Williams

d Miss R. J. Hoffe The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Williams, of Johanneshurg, South Africa, and Robyn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.

Carolino Lloyd, Miss Diana, Ellia, Mr. and Mrs Rice, Mr. C. Pendle, Mr. Alan Ballinger, Mr and Mrs H D. Haigh, Major and Mrs P N Brooks, Mos R Brooks. Mr and Mrs H D Haigh, Major and Mrs P Brooks, Mbps R Brooks, Mbps

Science report

of advanced equipment ready

for underwater observations at

a time at which reproduction of

the coral had been predicted from abservations in the

like a very simple sea ane-mone. It is called a polyp and

may be male or female or both.

The basic coral animal is

aquarium.

## Clockwork spawning of the coral reefs By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

At a particular hour of one particular day each day year all the hundreds of species of coral forming the 2,000-kilo-metre Great Barrier Reef comprising more than 2,000 ndividual coral reefs - spawn simultaneously. That incredble biological explosion has just been discovered by a team of 200logists and oceanogra-

A report of their findings in the current BBC periodical Wildlife describes how the surface of the sea is filled iddenly with a colourful mass of free-floating gametes, a reproductive soup from which planula larvae develop with astonishing speed and disperse among the reefs and

That revelation became possible because of a new submersible research vehicle, with large windows along both sides and elaborate monitoring and and recording equipment, devised by the team from the James Cook University.

Fur comprise, scientists have puzzled over the structure and biology of the variety of corals which arm a reef. The new studies show that their sex lives are spechronized with

great precision to the moon. The hermaphrodite organism the tides, and the temperature develops from a larva that settles down after swimming of the sea. But it was not just the corals The distinctive fringe of

on the Great Barrier Reef which released their eggs and sperm in one incredible syntentacles crowns the top of a soft cylindrical body, and the base of the coral becomes hronized orgasm; so did others of the species nutured on a contrived reef in the embedded in a solid cup of calcareous material it has laboratory aquarium. secreted around itself. It is this But why should such a ability to secrete such a stony home, called coralite, a protec massive event occur with such clockwork precision and regutive structure in which there are partitions, that separates larity? Furthermore, why has corals from the sea anemones. this phenomenon only just

been noticed on one of the most famous reefs which marine biologists have ex-plored for decades? Eggs and sperm are produced in ovaries and testes in the tissues within the body cavity. At spawning time bundles of eggs and sperms are ejected from the orifice The search for an answer to the first question will probably now drive coral specialists to surrounded by the tentacles. their boats to examine reefs across the world. The second lies in having the combination

But corais also have a nonsexual way of reproduction by simple cell division, and that way hundreds of them linked by tiny delicate strands develop from one organism Light is essential to reef-building because the coral does not live alone but has a relationship with minute plants that need sonlight to make their

# Psychiatrist | OBITUARY wins award

A consultant psychiatrist has won the BUPA Medical

Dr David Tait, aged 34, seen in front of a statue of Sir Arthur Sullivan in the Embankment Gazdens, London, received a £1,000 cheque from Princess Anne at the foun-dation's luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday.

chiatrist at the Murray Royal Hospital in Perth where his father was also a consultant psychiatrist and his wife was secretary to another.

The award was for Dr Tait's pioneering work at an ap-proved school in Scotland.

At the time he was in higher psychiatric training as senior registrar in the Aberdeen Teaching Hospitals, having gained experience previously in child psychiatry and in forensic psychiatry.

During his association with the school he spent two one-and-a-half-hour sessions each week in the school, one with new boys and the second session was spent as a member

The runner up is Dr Kevin Jennings who wins £750.

"Doctor of the Year"
Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips,
was the guest of honour and
presented the awards at the "Doctor
of the Vear" luncheon held at the
Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Chairman of the BUPA Medical
Foundation, Mr Stanley Glynn,
presided. The citations were read by
Miss Ian Leeming and the principal Miss Jan Learning and the principal speaker was Lord Denning. HM Governm

Luncheons

"Doctor of the Year"

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon held at Admiralty House vesterday in honour of Senhor Van Dauem, Minister of Energy and Petroleum, Angola. Ro yai College of Surgeons

Professor Geoffrey Stancy, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Group Captain H. S. L. Dundas, Mr Edward J. Hartnett, Mr P. K. Levene, Mr A. Lindsay Stewart, Mr H, H, G. Eastcott and Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff Rodney FitzGerald, was guest at a luncheon given by Mr Clifford Dann, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, at 12 Great George Street yesterday. Receptions

The engagement is announced between William Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Mason-Jones, of Far Causeway House, Adel Leeds, and Fiona Annette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Q. L. Minoprio, of Carden Marsh, Malpas, Cheshire. Prime Minister

Priocess Anne, President of the British Olympic Association, and Captain Mark Phillips, and Prince Michael of Kent, President of the British Bobsleigh Association, were present at a reception given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at 10 Downing Street The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of the late Mr W. A. Tattersall and of Mrs Tattersell, of Wardington, Banbury, and Anna, only daughter of the late Dr H. E. Wells and of Mrs Wells, of vesterday evening. Furniture Makers' Company

Princess Alexandra, and the Hoa Angus Ogilvy were present last night at Guildhall at a reception given by the Master of the Furniture Makers' en Stephen, son of Dr and Mrs and the Junior Warden, Mr D. B. Ercolani, and their ladies, to mark the twenty-first anniversary of the grant of livery to the company from the Court of Mayor and Aldermen, from which date the Furniture Makers' Company is able 10 admit freemen by patrimony.

Confederation of British Industry Sir Campbell Fraser, President of the Confederation of British Industry, was host at a reception held at Centre Point yesterday evening to mark the retirement of Sir Donald MacDougall as chief economic adviser to the CBI. Among those present were: Sir Lawrence Airey. Sir Frederick Aficinson, the Hon Sir John Buring, Louis Benson. Sir Kenneth Berrill, Sir Skephen

Latest appointments

Mr Harry Ellard, of Solihull, congineer and property owner, owner of the 1,700-acre Broadstone Estate near Chipping Norton and the Georgian mansion of Compton Verney, near Kincton, left estate valued at £4,190,915 net. After personal and other bequests he left the residue to the grand charity of the United Grand Lodge of Mr P. W. Stehrenberger has been appointed finance director and company secretary of News International ple from Sunday in succession to Mr P. R. Ekberg, who will remain on the board in an advisory capacity, particularly with regard to pensions, insurance, and recovery.

group financial controller as well as company secretary of the main subsidiaries. Mr Ekberg has been with the company for 45 years and has been a Director since 1977.

Other appointments include:
Captain G. A. F. Hitchens, ADC,
Royal Navy, to be promoted RearAdmiral on October 16 and to be
Chief Staff Officer (Engineering) to
Commander-in-Chief Fleet in October. Captain R. V. Holley, ADC, Royal

Navy, to be promoted Rear-Admiral on December 17 and to be Senior Naval Member of the Directing Staff, Royal College of Defence Studies, in December, 1984. Birthdays today

Sir Robert Armstrong, 57; Mr Warren Beatty 47: Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson, 54; Miss Joyce Carey, 86; Professor L. W. Forster, 71; Professor Sir Ernst Gombrich, 75; Sir John Gray 66, Mr Rolf Harris, 54; Mr I. C. MacLaurin, 47; Lord Rayner, 58: Sir Peter Scarlett, 79; Lord Tanlaw, 50; General Sir Richard Trant, 56. Guild of Freemen

The following have been elected officers of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London for the ensuing

Master, Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden; Wardens; Mr Deputy B. L. Morgan, Mr Clifford E. Adams, Mr Donald du Parc. Braham, Mr Deputy H. W. S. Horlock:

Haberdashers' Aske's

School Elstree Instrumentalists and singers from the Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree (Director of Music, Mr Alan Taylor), will give a concert in the Church of Si Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall at Ipm on Tuesday, April 3, 1984.



**Dinners** To Mr W. R. J. Pullen

dinner was given a oners' Hall last night to celebrate N A dinner was given at Stationers' Hail last night to celebrate Mr W. R. I. Pullen's tweaty-fifth anniversary as Receiver General of Westminster Abbey. The host was Mr Aussen Kopley. Grace was said by the Dean of Westminster and the other speakers were Mr George Dodson-Wells, Mr George Garnham, the Hoa Diana Makgall, Major-General Sir Peter Gillett, Lieuten-and-Colonal Sir Eric Penn, Miss Anne Carter. Sir David Floyd Ewin, and Group Capnain Gordon Parie. Among those present were:

City of London Solicitors' Company The Lord Mayor who was ac-companied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, was a speaker at the ladies' dinner given by the City of London Solicitors' Company at the Mansion House yesterday, The Master, Mr P. J. Purton, was in the chair and the other speakers were Sir Campbell Fraser and the Senior Warden, Mr D. F. Gray.

Angle-Jordanian Society The Anglo-Jordanian Society enter-tained Dr Muhafzah, Vice-President of Mn Tah University, Jordan, at dinner at the Cavendish Hotel, yesterday. Major-General F. J. Plaskett, Captain J. Larkin, Mr R. Syme and Mr R. Hartland were among the guests. **Anglo-Xirael Association** 

The annual dinner of the Anglo-Israel Association was held at the Savoy Hotel last night. The guest of honour and speaker was the President of Israel, Mr Chaim Herzog, Lord Scarman proposed a vote of thanks and Lady Ellio Harwood, president of the associ Service dinner

The Royal Pioneer Corps

Officers, warrant officers, and senior non-commissioned officers of The Royal Pioneer Corps held a dinner at Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire, last night to celebrate the grant to The Royal Pioneer Corps of the Freedom of the Borough of Northampton. Brigadier F. J. Lucas. Director of Army Pioneers and Labour, and Mrs Lucas, received the guests. The principal guests

WCTC:
The Lord Lieutenant of Northstapton
and hits Lowther, the Mayor and May
of Northstapton, the Chief Esceutive
Town Gerk and Mra Parkhouse, the
drayer and Mra Valence, the Chairm
forwardry District Council and Mr Cos
Brigadier and Mra KJ Davey.

Ladies Cheltenham College The following entrance scholarships for 1984 have been announced on the results of the recent examin

Academic scholarships Centenary Scholarship and Music Exhibition: Joanna Speed, Maltman's Green School, Gerrards

Cross.

Major scholarships: Joanna Dutton,
Sarum Hall School, London, NW3;
Cristina Hastings, Dean Close
Junior School, Cheltenham. Minor scholarships: Helen Carty, St Mary's School, Lincoln; Sharon Singh, St Bede's School, Eastbourne. Masic scholarships Major scholarship: Suzannah Manns, Island School, Hongkong. Minor scholarships: Katie Lees, Clifton High School, Bristol; Katie

Sixth-form scholarships: Major scholarship: Jacqueline Mistry, Sutton High School, Surrey.

Cunningham, Manor House, Little Bookham, Surrey. Sevenoaks School The following scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded by

Sevenoaks School for September

Major rausic scholarship: Gabrietle Ray. Plmilice School.
School. Mark Bethin. Browney High School: Mark Brown. Automy Leicaster. Marwall Leicaster. Marwall Leicaster. Marwell Light. Haven Patel. Peter Merrici. all Sevencalis. School: Mark Alben, Lyote Internationals School: Mark Alben, Lyote Internationals School: Mark Alben, Lyote Internationals School: Mark Alben, Lyote International School: Mark Alben, Edward Mills. Address Bestoff. all Sevencals School: Littles Martin. Toubridge Cammar School for. Gark; Edward Repect. To British School of Brussic. Albent Baker. Jonnes Allen's Cirl' School: Sara Segs. St. Leonards-Mayfield School: Lucie Reader. Boyal Naval School. Hasilenser, Rachet

Secretary.

1966.

Commons.

Walden, and at Balliol.

He was, from 1946-8, the last

Deputy Chairman of the

and the Hampstead Borough

Council after his return to the

In 1954, Sir Winslon Chur-

chill selected him for appoint-

the Treasury in succession to

Mr John Boyd-Carpenter, who was later to follow him as Chief

Secretary in 1962. At this time the office of Financial Secretary

was probably the most influen-tial Ministerial appointment

outside the Cahinet. Brooke was

admirably fitted for the very

heavy work load involved, and

for the first year served under

# LORD BROOKE OF CUMNOR

Former Conservative Home Secretary

Lord Brooke of Cumnor, PC. CH, who died yesterday aged 80, had a long career in Parliament in the course of which he held some of the most arduous and difficult offices of state. He was Chief Secretary to the Treasury and Paymaster-General from 1961 to 1962, and Home Secretary from 1962 to He was a politician of many sterling qualities, able, conscientious and hard-working, but was visibly not at his ease at turbulent times in the House of Commons and this, together with a certain lack of sensitivity, led to much criticism during his time as Home

his old Marlborough friend, R. A. Butler:

Henry Brooke was boro in In 1957, he entered the Cahinet when Mr Macmillan appointed him to the Ministry 1903, and educated ni Marlborough, where he was a contemporary of R. A. Butler of Housing and Local Governlater Lord Butler of Saffron ment the office in which he himself had established his Henry Brooke entered the reputation. Brooke, however, inherited from his immediate predcessor, Mr Duncan Sandys, House of Commons at a by-election in 1938 as Conservative Member for West the Bill which became the Lewisham, which he held until coontroversial Rent Act 1956. Though the intention to free his Party's debacle in 1945. He was subsequently adopted in place of the sitting Conservative privately owned housing from the restrictions which it had long borne was well-intended, the removal of security of Member as candidate for Hampstead, then regarded as one of the most comfortable tenure from many tenants of Conservative seats in London. He was duly elected in 1950. small means raised so much hitterness that its repeal by Mr and represented Hampstead Wilson's Government in 1965 until the General Election in was almost uncontested.

In 1961, in order to relieve the burdens which had visibly overstrained more than one Southern Railway prior to nationalization, and he con-tinued to serve both on the LCC Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Marmillan created the new office of Chief Secretary to the Treasury. He appointed Brooke to the post, which carried responsibility for public expen-diture, the Civil Service, the Universities and the Arts. It involved the innovation of a ment as Financial Secretary to second Treasury Minister with a seat in the Cahinet, To provide him with a salary, Brooke was also appointed to the ancient but almost sinecure office of Paymaster-General. In July 1962, after "the night

of the long knives", Brooke became Home Secretary. He was re-appointed to the office in

the Douglas-Home Government of October 1963, and retained it until the fall of the Conservative Government in October 1964, His tenure of this difficult post was not a particularly happy one, and athough his integrity and firmness were generally admired there was a feeling in some quarters that he lacked the sensitiveness and flexibility required in the handling of difficult individual cases. His decision in the case of the application by the Nigerian Government for the return of Chief Enahoro gave rise to a number of angry debates in which his precise and somewhat pedantic method of speech did little to lower the temperature.

While at the Home Office he became the target of a good deal of criticism in liberal and left wing circles, and this no doubt contributed to the disproportionately heavy reduction in 1964 in his majority at Hamp-stead. At the following election in 1966 he was defeated by a young Eton-educated Labour candidate, Mr Ben Whittaker.

Mr Wilson recommended him for n life peerage, and he became n regular front bench spokesman for the Opposition in the House of Lords. Here he was very much at ease and his great experience and conscientious accuracy of mind earned

him great respect.

He was created a Companion
of Honour in 1964, having been made a Privy Councillor in 1955.

In private life his quiel monner, friendliness and utter reliability earned him a host of friends and his lovalty and devotion to Marlborough, to Bailiol to London Government and to the Conservnove Party will cause him to be long remembered among innumerable people.

His marriage in 1933 to Barbara, now Baroness Brooke of Ystradfellie was both an ideally happy one in private life and a distinguished public partnership. She had preceded him to the House of Lords and was one of his sponsors at his introduction to that House. They had two sons and two

## MR JOSEPH MACLEOD

of Great Britain.

(1937-8), and was for that

period the prospective parlia-mentary candidate. In 1938 he

joined the BBC, which he left in

Ahont these years he wrote an

autobiography, A Job at the BBC (1947). After the War Macleod was Managing Direc-

tor of the Scottish National

Macleod chose the name Adam Drinan to publish three

books of verse about the

Hebrides because some of his

ancestors came from Drinan in

Skye. In the ancient traditions

threatened way of life there, he

the Hebrides, and the

Film Studios (1946-47).

Joseph Macleod, who has died at the age of 80 in Florence Waste Land. which had been his home these past 25 years, was best known as a news reader and BBC radio commentator during the War years. But he was also a distinguished poet, dramatist, theatre and film director. Those who recall the all-important news bulletins of the years 1939-45 will remember his distinctive voice.

Born in London, on April 24, 1903, of Scottish parents Joseph Todd Gordon Macleod was educated at Rugby and Balliol College, Oxford, where he read law. He went on the Inner Temple and was called to the Bar in 1928.

His first work published in 1927 was a quasi-Marxist "Essay on Literature" called Beauty and the Beast, which also owed debts to Ezra Pound the chief influence on Macleod's carliest poetry. Publication of poetry hy

Faber and Faber meant in those days the approval of T. S. Eliot. which was with every good reason taken as a sign of high promise. Thus, Maelcod's strikingly original The Ecliptic (1930) was viewed with great interest and even awe. This and Auden's Poems (also 1930) were greeted in the United States as a "dawn in Britain". But Macleod later said: "I didn't belong to that lot. I owe much to Ezra Pound.

The style of this technically remarkable if perhaps not enduring poem, indeed owed something to that of Pound's Cantos, then in progress; its theme the disintegration of culture and of human con-

sciousness, was that of Eliot's found a new voice. The best of the Hebrides poems are in the third "Drinan volume" Women Nothing apart from the slim of the Happy Island (1944). volume Foray of Centaurs (1931) more was heard from These, the product of what has been called an "exquisite ear". Macleod the poet until the imitate in English the lift of the privately printed collection The Core appeared in 1940, soon followed by The Men of the Rocks, in 1942. But as these were signed "Adam Drinan" Gaelic which his father had spoken.

He also wrote a play as Drinan, The Ghosts of the Strath (1943) and a dramatic very few connected them with poem under both his pseudothe news reader whose name nym and his name. Script from was now familiar to the whole Norway (1953).

By 1951 he felt that he had left Drinan behind: the poems In 1933 he became Director and Lessee of the Festival Theatre in Cambridge, and of The Pasaage of the Torch wrote and himself produced were issued under the name of

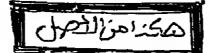
four plays for this repertory Macleod, as were those of his final collection, An Old Olive company. The most memorable these was the unpublished A Macleod wrote several influ-Woman Turned to Stone (1934). While living in Camhridge Macleod published a satirical ential books on theatre history, including The New Soviet Theatre (1943), and n short novel .Overture to Cambridge history of the British theatre in He gave up his lease on the Italian called Piccola Storia del

theatre in 1936, and became Teatro Britannico (1958). He Secretary to the Huntingdon-shire Divisional Labour Party Sisters d'Aranyi (1969). Though Mcleod's name was once a household word when he read the news to anxious millions, he is likey to be remembered more for a few stately and beautifully phrased poems and for his very original contribucion to verse drama which has been a weak form in our century. His was a modest, hul unique, achievement.

> Lady Wilkinson, wife of Sir Peter Wilkinson, KCMG, DSO, OBE, former Ambassador 10 Vienna, died on March 25, She was the former Mary Theresa Villiers, whom he married in







# THE ARTS

Irving Wardle reviews the RSC's Stratford opening of Henry V

When Straiford last tackled this play, in Terry Hands' 1975 version, the main task was to dispel the shadow of The Wars of the Roses and reestablish Henry as a hero in his own right.

The whole emphasis of that production was on Alan Howard's growth from a reformed wastrel to a conquering monarch, with Agincourt counting less as a victory over a foreign enemy than a victory over himself.

tn Adrian Noble's production, which opens the new Stratford season. The centre is by no means so clearly defined. If it lies anywhere, it is in the tigure of lan McDiarmid's Chorus: a wry commentator in timeless costume who remains on stage throughout, reflecting every queasy shift of emotion with which modern audiences

view this discordant work.

Mr McDiarmid opens with a standard rhetorical flourish, but when he reaches the last line. "Kindly to judge our play", his arms go out in a gesture of invitation asking us to share

responsibility for the show From that moment he becomes ao intimate confidant, jogging our fan-tasy, snarling at the stage's limitations and - crucially - turning deadly senous when he mentions the sacred name of Agincourt and its even bloodier aftermath in the succeeding

It is a bewitchingly varied and witty

# The history man

performance, but its main importance is structural. It iovites the spectator not only to share the task of imagination, but also to acknowledge complicity in the play's nationalistic prejudices. Giveo our recent history, there is a strong case for saying that illent? I is still about ourselves.

The general style of the production is in key with Mr Noble's other Stratford work: copious use of almospheric music (by Howard Blake, with much reliance on harp arpeggios and unaccompanied folk song), and a denuded stage. The early scenes are played down-stage in front of a traverse curtain, which is whisked off to disclose the black cavern of the impending French battlefield.

Bob Crowley's scheme does not

Bob Crowley's scheme does not always work out in detail. Alice and the French Princess have to make their first entrance engulfed in the smoke of Harfleur, and the use of a tall rectangular door — symbolizing the gaie of war - leads the army straight.
off the battlefield.

But there are more occasions when it operates brilliantly, such as the sight of the wretched English crouched

on the night before Agincourt, when the chorus prowls over the squalid down-stage area shining a tourch overy

down-stage area shining a tourch overy Henry's followers, while in the farthest depths of the stage the French are seen lolling in goldeo luxury, languidly passing the night in games of chess before their supposedly certain victory. The Stratford programme contains two parallel essays oo "Hero-King" and "Scourge of God", both of which relate to Kenneth Branagh's performance. At his first appearance, you can well imagine Mr Branagh as Hal; a quiet, cold figure watching and quiet. cold figure watching and listening while giving nothing away, and generally avoiding the centre of the stage. He first shows his hand in the tennis-ball scene, beginning with a mild answer to the French insult, and then exploding lists approximately then exploding ioto paroxysms of

psychotic rage.

The effect is characteristic of this actor, and it is well matched to Heory's habit of playing the sympathetic private man and then arising into violent public action. In Mr Branagh's case, there is no clear-cut division

between the two.

Not content with sentencing the
English conspirators to death, he burls

himself on Stephen Simms' Scroop for an act of personal betrayal. And after the massacre of the boys, he similarly assaults the French herald. The performance throughout presents a poised, confident mask through which panic and savagery periodically break

This can take the form of physical courage, as in a vertiginous fall from a ladder, into the arms of bis followers. More often he comes over as a haunted man, pursued simultaneously by personal and dynastic history. His prayer before Agrocourt is a gabbled, terrified act of bribery, fully in the spiris of his guilty father.

Likewise, memories of Eastcheap come home to roost at his last encounter with Bardolph (John Rogao) who kneels fixing the king with a mute, terrifying stare as he is slowly garrotted by Brian Blessed's hulking Exeter. This is by far the most paioful moment of the evening, and the massage where Mr Branagh comes passage where Mr Branagh comes closest to public collapse.

I have said enough to indicate the intelligence of this reading. What it lacks is magnitude. Vocally, Mr Branagh is underpowered for the part. and repeatedly his climaxes are simply high-pitched instead of thrilling. He has not mastered the craft of individual word emphasis, and his couplets do oot ring.



Public violence: Kenneth Branaugh's Henry turns on Lord Scroop (Stephen Simms)

for their keen desire for a child.

The regular adoption agency is unhelpful in the matter. The

only solution seems to be to resort to regular biological processes, and the tragi-comedy

ollows the story of their search

for a suitable ageot for the

manage to become pregnant, though the screenplay (by Jutra, with Joe Weisenfeld and David

Eames) manages to give the ending an unexpected twist. It is

a simple, kindly film, which

manages to combine robust and

It is 12 years since the British director Kevin Billiogton made

his last film. The Light at the Edge of the World, and 16 sioce he made bis well-received first

feature film, Interlude, Unhap-

pily. Reflections, from the frish

novelist John Banville's story
The Newton Letter, has oot
provided him with a very
suitable subject for his return to

It is an anecdote about a

rather priggish historiao who

rents a lodge on a crumbling

Irish estate, and becomes puzzlingly involved with the crumbling family that inhabits it. He leaves with the melan-

learnt a thing about them, and

since the audience shares his

bewilderment the whole enter-

It is a film of excessive

pretension to sensibility and

there is a great deal of walking around, lingering looks of indecipherable meaning, and

merit time for consideration.

CATE

Robert Altman's

STREAMERS.

CATE BLOOMSBURY

Claude Jutra's

U Lynne Litman's

BY DESIGN.

TESTAMENT.

Luchino Visconti's

GATE MAY FAIR

prise is rather frustrating.

aumosphere, which means

features.

impregnation.

# Paying penance the American way

"You do realize", said the lady from San Francisco, "That what you're seeing in this festival is a liny fragment of the American theatre?" What we were seeing as usual at Louisville, was a programme of nine plays chosen from the annual intake of some 2,000 scripts. The selection is then shown over sclection is then shown over madness. three days to an audience of international guests and Ken-

untried material. You can always be sure of other pieces, it leaves the finding good design and good pattern implicit. The sisters performances at Louisville; may be Roman Catholics who patience to see the lights going up on yet another homely mida veneer table with frequent gossip, regression to childhood recourse to the battered refriger-ator. You do not see that kind of backwoods naturalism in remain the predominant issue card tables with a duramy of this year's programme, but its player always on the move, quality is much improved. Robert Spera's production flows There has also been a conscious with comic invention.

ccution of Justice and Keo Jenkins's 007 Crossfire - deal-ing respectively with the 1978 San Francisco City Hall murders, and last year's shooting down of the Korean airliner.

The methods and intentions of these pieces were in precise oppositioo. Miss Mano, viewing the deaths of the liberal mayor and a homosexual supervisor as a clear instance of redneck bigotry, presents the story through a strict reconstruction of the case against Their assassio, a former employee of the Police Depart-

ment. Daniel White. Mr Jenkins, having no clear ideas about the ill-fated flight except that the episode was too important to ignore, devises a free-for-all in which every party has its say while the question of stagiog political events is hotly debated by a group of American actors.

Joo Jory's production pre-sents the doomed flight itself in the Kabuki manner, with masked passengers and a model aircraft brought down with a decaptitating sword blow. Visually beautiful, such effects also create a framework for debate; but all you gleao from Mr Jenkios is that the more important the event, the more impossible it is to dramatize.

On the domestic froot, action ranges from a Bronx bar, a Texan mansion, and the slaughtering room of a poultry sbop. besides the obligatory farm-house living room. Of the studio plays, my favourite is P. J. Barry's The Octette Bridge

Underlying this play - like other Louisville products - is a lucky regulars, whose trust in standard American device, in the Actors' Theatre is such that this case the party that uncovers they even subscribe to its painful truths from the past. And, again in company with finding good oew plays is the have stoically closed their uncrtain factor. It can strain the minds to sexual frustration and betrayal. But iostead of the up on yet another homely mid-West interior, in which the this comes out, you are left to lamily shares its problems over deduce it from their style of games, and obedience to the censorious eldest sister (Sylvia Gassell), who still wields pa-New York. Domestic politics rental authority. Set around two

color by the management to coax their home-loving writers out of the nest.

Two of the main house themes crop up, well tlesbed-out, in Horton Foote's Counship, a delicate.

1914 study of two gently reared productions were large-scale Texas girls immured in the commissioned pieces on public home while the sounds and themes: Emily Mann's Ex- rumours of fecundity and shorguo marriages drift in from the world outside. They recur in Lee Blessing's Independence, an all-girls family reunioo where madness moves into the centre of the home in the person of a deranged mother (the formi-dable Miss Gassell agaio).

Partly as a result of seeing the plays in rapid succession, you get the impression of a group mind at work; and the hints of expiatioo cootained in these quiet domestic plays come ioto savage prominence elsewhere in the festival. On the studio stage they take the form of an "apache dance", as Jobo Patrick Shanley accurately subtiles Danny And The Deep Blue Sea, a bar-room encounter betweeo two self-condemned social outcasts, who begin with tremendous exchanges of abuse and physical violence before coming

Irving Wardle

# Cinema Too much of a good thing

To make a film out of it. Ms

Streisand and ber fellow writer Jack Roseothal, have been obliged to inflate Singer's hiots

and ellipses ioto rather dogged

descriptive action: a heavy comedy scene where Anshel and the man she secretly loves are

obliged to share a bed; a more

teasingly erotic one when the

other studeots try to force Anshel to bathe with them. Instead of Singer's wonderfully

enigmatic treatment of the wedding night ("Hadass in her

innocence was unaware that things were oot quite as they should have been") the film

develops a lengthy expository

Yentl (PG)

Leicester Square Theatre

El Sur (The South)

Academy Two

By Design (18) Gate Bloomsbury

Reflections (15) Chelsea Cinema

Isaac Basbevis Singer's Yentl, The Yeshiva Boy is a small story, and Barbra Streisand's Yentl is a big film; and in that distinction lie the problems. The perfect scale for Singer's bald, elliptical tale would have been the modest productions of the old-time Yiddish cinema, made by directors like Joseph Green and Edgar G. Ulmer.

But the economics of Hollywood and the politics of stardom can oo longer accommodate the small film. The anecdote bas to be eocased in two hours of spectacle and song and the character must be accommodated to the status and personality of the star.

This is not to doubt Barbra Streisand's commitment to the project (she has, it seems, wanted to film the story for 15 years, and dedicates it to her father) or her undoubted achievement in her first film as director. Filmiog on location in Czechoslovakia, with Roy Walker as production designer and Judy Moorcroft as costume designer, she has lovingly recreated the look of Russian-Polish Jewry at the turn of the century.

rabbi, yearns for learning but in her society and time a woman is prohibited from studying the sacred lore. When her father dies, she disguises herself as a man, changes her name to Aoshel, and enrols io a yeshiva in Lublio. She excels in scholarship; but "once you say 'A', you must say 'B'", and her

As the script progresses the filmmakers abandon Singer more and more to develop their Yentl, the daughter of a own story.

The inflation of the story does not, in fact, much broaden or deepen Yentl's own character. This gives Ms Streisand, as director-star, ber major problem, since she is on the screeo and in close-up for a very large part of the time. She looks charming and amusing io male elothing but the range de-manded by Yeotl-Anshel is small, and the actress is eventually reduced to monot-onous repetition of the same repertory of appealing looks and crooked or quivering opper lip.

The getting of wisdom:

Barbra Streisand as Yeoth

It would be impossible to have a Streisand film in which she did oot sing. Here musie an impressive score by Michel Legrand with lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman – is used as a continuing internal monologue.

BARRY FOSTER

LESLIE PHILLIPS

zena walker

PETER NICHOLS

DIRECTED BY

MIKE OCKRENT

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**WYNDHAM'S THEATRE** 

Judy Parfitt

transvestism involves her io The ootioo is in principle some strange and near-tragic excellent and the performance is adventures, as she falls in love fine, yet even this seems an with a fellow-student and excessive ornament on a small marries the girl whose parents story already more than fully have rejected him. explored by the images and dialogue.

Though Singer's own ending has a nice sense of enigma, the finale of the film is an intelligent and imaginative speculation. It provides a well-calculated dramatic pay-off to a first feature whose nerve and verve, whatever its other shortcomings, are undentable.

El Sar is Victor Erice's first film since The Spirit of the Beehive 10 years ago. It has the same elusive quality of that film, dealing less in direct relationships than in lapses in communication and the distances that separate people. The elusiveoess is beightened here, since the film annears to be only since the film appears to be only the first part of a cycle: it ends io the air, with every promise of a sequel to follow.

The leading character is again a young girl, whom we watch growing to adolescence (she is successively and beautifully played by Sonsoles Aranguren and Iciar Bollan). Her father is a doctor woom she idolizes in her childhood and leart because of childhood, oot least because of the mystery his origios in "The South" give him.

Her fascination with this magical South is only increased by a visit by her grandmother and her father's old nanny, a delectable, loving old peasant chatterbox. In time, as she herself matures, she sees ber father deteriorate, succumbing to drink and disappointment. As the film ends she is making her own way to the South, iotent oo solving some of the mysteries of ber father's life and

Erice coofirms his mastery of mood, ambivalence, and the art of evoking the mysteries rather than the sharp lioes of charac-ter. His portrait of the young girl is as fascinating as the Beehive children. lo his film, though, even while submitting to his storytelling spells, there is an inescapable inclination to wooder what, if anything, it is about.

Claude Jutra's By Design from Canada, at least makes its intentions very clear - once past the first reels, which are rather self-conscious about their sophisticatioo" in establishing the ambiance of a modest design bouse. The business is run by two attractive women played by Patty Duke Astin and Sara Botsford, who prove extremely deft and witty players ooce they, too, get over the bad patch at the beginning.

They live together in bomosexual relatiooship which is perfectly contented, except



# Television

# Home and away

The dialogue stumbled rather, with the situation as her but Missing from Home, troubles increase. BBC 1's six-part thriller series which began last night, was sufficiently intriguing to merit watching next time around.

As played by Judy Loc. Allison Reynolds - whose husband went to the office as usual but didn't return -By a series of accidents, both seemed more inconvenienced than distraught. She was particularly testy with the Special Branch and the police, which didn't seem to be likely in the circumstances, nor did she look the kind of woman who would sexy comedy with a generous and iotelligent approach to the basic human problems it asbe on such a steep learning curve at such a moment.

She appeared to know little about her husband's business, or about the family's financial affairs. He, it appeared, had access to classified information, was something of a gambler, and was apparently not all that popular. Certainly the man who shared his office seemed indiffcrent to him, and a neighbour shied away when questioned.

No doubt we shall learn more about him shortly, although some action will be needed to keep it going. We shall also see a lot more of Miss Loe in this story by Roger Marshall, and that faintly formidable mien may become more compatible

troubles increase.

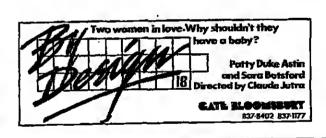
BBC 2's Forty Miootes, produced by John Percival, was a heariening programme. It is good to know that the longhorn, the Gloucester Old Spot pig, and the Shetland and Portland sheep are alive and fairly well and with a chance of returning to fashion.

They owe it to the Rare Breeds Survival Trust. a band of people who restore one's faith in the enduring eccentricity of the British which could imply, in this case, a certain loogsightedness.

Animal Antiques told how these far-from-everyday countryfolk had doggedly cootinued to breed sheep and cattle which the more commercially minded had decided were outre. It could turn out that they have been

The longhorn is fetching prices which suggest it is farthest along the road to rehabilitation. And the genes of these rare animals are now commending themselves to those who are apprehensive about the shape of things to

Dennis Hackett





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Bloomsbury

We have a rather gruesome way of celebrating composers' anoi-versaries - by diagong skeletons out of their cupboards. I doubt. however, that anything more embarrassing is going to come

rattling from the Delius closet this year than his ooe-aet opera

Opera Park Lane Opera staged the work on Wednesday night for the first time in this country, following the broadcast revival of two years ago, but oow with Delius's own rediscovered

Written in 1901 to 1902 for a competition run by the publisher Sonzogno, the piece is a crude story of corruption, jealousy, prostitution and double murder set in a low dive in Montmartre. It does not sound quite Delius's thing, but

o fact it works extraordinarily well: wbether because it is melodramatie despite being Delian, or Delian despite being melodramatic, I am not sure.

The essence of longing distilled there is associated in the opera with Margot's innocent past as she remembers it. and as it is remembered by Thibault, who encounters ber by chance io her present state as whore and persuades her that they can regain the happiness of

But of course it cannot be The villains of Margot's more immediate past stop the pair before they can leave. Thibault is killed by an assassio, L'Artiste, and he io turn is stabbed by Margot Robert Carsen's production

is spot-on, providing a vehicle for characterful performances by Aone Masoo as Margot Maria Moll as her well-chested rival Lili Beguin, Kim Begley as Thibault and Rodney Macann as L'Artiste.

Mr Carsen and the cooductor Clive Timms also find amusing things to do before the ioterva with Lecocq's Docteur Miracle, another competition entry and not altogether deservedly, a

Paul Griffiths

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THE

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Montagu and Greenwell prepare for the big bang

gu, the Midland's in house merchant bank, and W Greenwell, the most influential gilt-edged sockhroker, was formally announced yesterday. Samuel Montagu has taken the prescribed 29.9 per cent of Greenwell and will move to 50 per cent when Stock Exchange rules permit.

Meanwhile, the partners, best symbolized
by Mr Staffan Gadd who has brought peace, goodwill and profit to Montagu, and Mr Gordon Pepper, the seer of Greenwell and gilts, believe they have a marriage of true minds.

Intercourse will be limited during the first phase, which will end with the Stock Exchange's big bang: the coming of negotiated hrokers' commissions in the second half of next year. Thereafter, the two see themselves as effectively one essentially British Market maker in fixedinterest stocks and a block trader in equities. They are thus anticipating tho Americanization of trading methods in London, and beyond that, the coming as corporate members of the London Stock Exchange of leading American and Japanese investment houses. Greenwell lacks the "Irading mentality", which Montagu will hring (together with capital and an extensive overseas network) it will contribute the research capability and the distribution system.

For the clearing Banks this is mainly a matter of the interpretation of American law which sets out in largely untested statutes investment areas in which thoy, and stockhrokers, may operate. A survey has been commissioned. Bankers, it is fair 10 say, are coming round the the view that trading large blocks of shares is where the real money is to be made.

Sir Timothy Bevan, chairman of Barclays, said on Wednesday that if his bank had put all the money in gilts last year, profits would have been just £169m less, for minimal risk and regular income, than Barclays made from traditional banking. Add an international dealing network and making money from mere banking would become a secondary business. Barclays, De Zoete & Bevan and Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt is clearly set to become a substantial force.

April 9 is an important day: international dealerships start to trade in overseas securities for negotiated, rather than traditional fixed commissions. On that day also, the cost of buying and gilts will drop by between 10 and 20 per cent. That alone could wipe between £10m and £15m from the income of the larger gilt hroking firms. Greenwell, among others, are not letting the grass die under heir feet.

### Making hay while ASC prevaricates

The worst fears expressed bere yester-day about the stand-off position toward deferred taxation taken by the upper echelon of accountants were duly confirmed after the stock market had made hay in bank shares. National Westminster leaped 17p., Barclays 15p., Lloyds 13p., and Midlerd a more model 82 15 the and Midland a more modest 8p. If the auditors had decided that bank balance sheets and profit and loss accounts would. avoid the new, harsh realities of deferred taxation on the banks' leasing business, then it made sense to push up the shares if only to take a quick profit later in the day.

Despite tremendous professional and even public interest in the subject, focused on the clearing banks because of their nprovided deferred taxation liabilities of up to £1.5 billion, and a crying need for a common approach, all the Accounting Standards Committee could muster was a thinly worded press release which, in effect, allows companies and their auditors to do whatever they want as long as the accounts still show a "true and fair view". The standard setters have once again hidden behind their traditional stance that they do not interpret accounting standards nor are they prepared to legislate to accommodate the changes. The only crumh of encouragement is that the situation is under review.

at Ibstock

libstock Johnseo, the Leicester brick maker, yesterday reported a dramatic lurriround in trading fortunes. Pretax losses of £1.9m in 1982 have

been turned into profits of

£6.6m for last year. A final dividend of 3.75p is being recommended raising the total

for the year from 4.5p to 5.5p. Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, the

chairman, said the group was on larget for another hig advance

Tempus, page 19

Lucas Industries, the car

component manufacturers, has

reported a £3.5m pretax profit for the first half year to January 31. It has turned round the £5.2m loss recorded for the

same period last year. Pretax profit for the full year to July 1983 was £2.1m. The interim dividend of 2.6p has been maintaioed. Total divideods

last year were 8.6p. Turnover also increased by £75m to £659m for the six mooth period. Turnover for the full year was £1,216m last time.

Tempus, page 19

Croda International prifits

rose from £15m to £17.6m for

the yer coded December 25 on

sales ahead from £307m to £341m. The net dividend is

unchanged at 7p on carnings up from 7.18p to 8.43p, fully

diluted post tax.

Tempus, page 19

bringing the total so far this year to £70.3m

### **NEWS IN BRIEF** Turnround

# **North Sea** oil bonus

North Sea oil output is running at the rate of more than £2m-worth every hour, according to estimates today.

And the Government may still be underestimating the amount of revenue it will get from North Sea oil this year. The claim was made by the Royal Bank of Scotland, which publishes a monthly index of production from the North Sea.

over the oext 20 years iovolving an investment of £50 to £60 billion. Dr John Jennings managing director of shell UK exploration and production, \$800m by enough to the content of the con said in Glasgow.

● The Italian Tito Campanella 13,340 tons, posted overdue with a 24-man crew in Biscay in • Fire damage cost British insurers £32.2m in February. January, was the first ship in nearly two years to be posted at Lloyds as "missing".

# Until the review is completed and marerializes as an accounting standard, which could be months away, the ASC has merely reminded companies that SSAP 15, the standard on deferred taxation, and SSAP 6, the standard on extraordinary

items remain in force. Had it stopped there, the scope for manipulation would have been reduced. Most companies would then have been hard pressed to do anything but write back, as extraordinary item debits, deferred taxation liabilities which they had not provided for. The ASC's press release, however, adds: "There may be instances where companies feel that applying SSAP 15 and SSAP 6 does not enable their accounts to give a true and fair view".

Not only does all this open the door for companies to do as they will, it leaves boards of directors in the curious position of preparing their accounts in accordance not with accounting standards but with ASC press releases. As there is already a disparity of view among the big eight accountancy firms on bow the problem should be resolved, there is little hope of consistency. The ASC was set up in an attempt to bring some order to the chaotic variety of accounting practices used by companies; it now seems to be encourag-ing the return to the bad old ways.

### US deficit a record –and still growing

Like the Empire State building, the US trade deficit has to be admired for its size. At \$10.1 billions, the Fobruary figure, the worst ever so far, compares with a February 1983 out-turn of \$3.6 billion. Over the last 12 months the deficit totalled \$80 billion; if you annualize the last quarter's figure, you come up with around \$105 billion. The deterioration looks to be accelerating, and Mr Martin Feldstein's forecast yesterday that the trade dificit could exceed \$100 billion in 1985 might come true sooner than be

Mr Feldstein head of the US Council of Economic Advisors, added the caveat that a falling dollar would improve the trade

Traders in US bonds were however more concerned with the current debt auction. The seven-year note auction went well selling at average yields of 12.41 per cent, and dealers, who reportedly bought the lion's share, discerned some retail US bond holders are probably weary of

deficit talk, and their attention is focused more on how the deficit will be financed. merchandise trade deficit of a notional \$100 billion in 1984 would come out at perhaps \$80 billion on current account, net of invisibles. This estimate compares with 1982 and 1983 current deficits of \$11 billion and \$40 billion respectively. With flight capital from the Third World increasingly blocked by IMF-imposed currency restrictions, the burden of financing the US deficit in election year is set to fall increasingly on the Japanese and the West Germans, now running cumulative and annualized payments surpluses of some \$30 billion.

How these two tighten the political economic screw via the bond markets by insisting on improved lending terms will become clearer later in the run-up to the US November elections. But as the Bank of England's Quarterly Bulletin reveals, the Americans cannot count of Opec surpluses to help them out this time around. True, the Opec countries' current account position improved during the second half of 1983 to a \$6 billion surplus (1983:deficit \$9 billion) but the switch out of the dollar by Opec countries continued. In the fourth quarter of 1983, Opec countries sold \$1.8 billion of US bonds, with the bulk of their invested surpluses going into the IMF. This move certainly helped the developing countries whose IMF borrowing now equals their bank borrowings, but the US authorities must

view the switch with chagrin.

# US bank suspends loans to Argentina

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The US Export Import Bank meet its present interest schedule has abruptly suspended new would cost nine of the largest loans and credit guarantees to American banks about 3 per Argentina as concern grows that Buenos Aires will refuse to meet buenos Arres will refuse to meet interest payments on its \$43 hillion debt, and that other dehtor nations will follow suit.

At the same time, it was learned that President Reagan had personally intervened in the negotiations between Assessing

than optimistie",

Treasury.

Mr Reagan is reported to have expressed his concern over the stalled negotiations and to have asked for a special report on Argentina's bargaining position oo its large outstanding did debt — \$8.5 billion (£5.6 billion) of which is owed to US banks.

Production in February bit a new record for the fourth successive month, with an average daily output of 2.55 million barries, a nearly 14 per cent rise on February last year.

Up to 90 oil fields could developed in British continuous production of which is owed to US banks.

Meanwhile, US Treasury talks coofing the stalles coofing the stalles

hillion in overdue interest Officials said a "good-faith payment" of from \$300 to

\$800m by tomorrow would be enough to avert a ruling by US regulatory authorities that the loans were non-performing and should therefore be classified as losses against the earnings of US banks.

Analysts estimated yesterday a decision by Argentina not to

# Hongkong shares slump on news of Jardine move

The Hongkong stock market suffered its biggest one-day fall for six months yesterday, as the Crown colony's financial community tried to digest the implications that the oldest Hong (trading house) of them all. Lardine Matheson was suffered its biggest one-day fall for six months yesterday, as the crown colony's financial community tried to digest the island as the time approaches for the People's Hong (trading house) of them all. Lardine Matheson was suffered its biggest one-day fall regard the shares as a convenient way the hedge the growing risks associated with the island as the time approaches for the People's Hongkong investors now international market place for major long-term contracts it is undoubtedly a disadvantage to have to deal with questions of Hongkong."

He added that Bermuda had Hong (trading house) of them all, Jardine Matheson, was moving its legal domicile to Bermuda.

The Hang Seng Index plunged by 72.95 at one stage, before recovering to close 61.76 down at 1,057.09. Dealers said the recovery would have been greater but for late selling from London. Even so, few observers expect the index to stay over 1,000 for long in the present uncertain climate.

Jardine Matheson's shares fell HK\$1.30 (11½p) to HK\$11.30 on the day, after being as low as HK\$10.90.

Lotus 'will

bar gates'

to Revenue

By Jonathan Clare

based maker of prestige sports

cars, will bar its gates on Monday morning to three special investigators of the

Inland Revenue who have been examining its books.

Vickins, the group's new chairman, is the prelude to legal action in the High Court if an appeal to the Inland Revenue

tive tax assessments totalling £85m fails. Mr Wickens said

yesterday that he had lost

patience with the Inland Rev-

enue over the protective assess

ments. They were made part of the investigation into the miss-

ing millions from the DeLorean

failed car venture in Northern

Mr Wickins said yesterday that the decision had been taken

on Wednesday because the investigation had badly hit Lotus' new car sales in the US.

"We have given them access to all our books and papers and

they said it would take about six

weeks", he said. "They have been sitting there looking glam

and smug for 14 weeks."
He added that if Lotus loses

the appeal to the Inland

would go to the High Court to

get Lotus's books but "we will

tive assesments were-misunder-

stood in the US. "The De

Lorean case is big news there and they always refer in the last

paragraph of a story to a \$140m

added that if any De Loreno

money was missing "this com-pany has not had that. Mr Wickins said this had cost Lotus a lot of sales.

**Journalist faces** 

**SEC** inquiry

From Nick Gilbert

New York

yesterday reported one of its senior journalists, Mr R. Foster Winans, is under investigation by the US Securities and

The commission - more used

to probing insider dealings by

corporate executives - is inves-tigating allegations that Mr

Winans leaked the contents of articles ahead of publication. A

number of share dealers are alleged tyo have made illicit profits.

Mr Winans left the pape

yesterday. His lawyer refused to say whether Mr Winans had gained financially or otherwise from the alleged leaks.

He said: "I have instructed

my attorney that I wish to continue to cooperate fully with

cent of their annual earnings for the year and possibly more. The latest crisis in the

continuing debt problem was triggered by statements earlier in the week by Señor Bernardo

Grinspun, Argentina's finance minister, that his nation would not pay interest on outstanding loans before the March 31

deadline.

He told ministers at the meeting in Uruguay of the inter-American Development Bank that his country would not meet the deadline because it did not wish to deplete its small amount of foreign reserves estimated at \$1 hillion.

These statements counted

These statements coupled with the fact that Argentina had earlier failed to pay \$33.5m in principle and interest on loans

to public sector enterprises and

private business which were due oo February 29, prompted the US Exim Bank to cut off all oew

An Exim spokesman said

yesterday the agency would continue to withhold funds

from Argentina while it re-

viewed the ongoing discussions the Latin government is holding with the IMF, the Reagan

Administration, private banks and other foreign governments.

the commission.

Exchange Commission.

The Wall Street Journal

tax assessment on Loins."

Mr Wickins said that protec-

The move, decided on by Mr

missioners against protec-

Group Lotns, tha Norfolk-

Debenhams in retail

link-up with Harris

By Our City Staff

Harris Queensway, one of the will have a greater managerial

and the nearby New Territories.
Talks between the Chinese and British governments are due to resume on April 11. The

1997.
Mr Simoo Keswick, chairman of Jardine, clearly felt that the risks were reachlog an unacceptable level. He told reporters in Hongkong: "When we are competing in the

most successful retailers in the

country, is joining forces with Debenhams to establish joint

furniture, carpet and electrical

Harris Queensway will bene-

fit from increased sales, im-

proved economies of scale and a move into electrical retailing.

Debenhams, the subject of

some bid speculation, has

firmly denied that the venture

Mr Peter Davis, the deputy

chairman of Harris, said yester-

day that the first openings

should be in June. The likely form would be joint equity

Harris's expertise in carpet

and furniture retailing means its

management would be more

involved running that side of

the business in a oew company.

A second company is likely to

ber formed for the electrical business, in which Debenhams

rise in operating profits from £130m to £155m the year to last

November 20.

department stores.

participation.

es in Debenhams' 68

Chinese have said that if the talks fail they will announce unilateral plans for the area in September. The British lease on the New Territories runs out in

He added that Bermuda had

been chosen as a destination because of its proximity to New York; it had a stable govern-ment and was a well-known financial centre. Its legal system is, like Hongkong's, based on the English pattern and there is appeal from Bermuda to the Privy Council in London.

There are suggestions that Jardine had talks with several potential havens to see which could offer the best deal, particularly with regard to the oumber of Jardine executives

The two new companies will

department stores as con-

cessions. Debenhams already runs its furniture husiness as a

The news follows record

results from Harris for the third

current year was up by 30 per

cent, helped by the Budget reduction in stamp duty and good house-buying figures.

Mr Phil Harris, the chairman

also revealed that the group had

taken a 5 per cent equity stake in the Symphooy Group, a private Leeds company which

has kitchen concessions in most

Queensway stores. Symphony

made £1m last year. Seven oew shops will be

opened this year, and Harris is

waiting for planning permission

was largely due to the rise in

income generated by new loans.

All the group's operations

separate profit centre.

who would be allowed to emigrate there.

London investment analysts were, however, playing down the significance of the decision. They pointed out that Jardine was oo longer the force it had beeo on Hongkong. Mr Keswick had oot become as iovolved in the community as some of his

predecessors. Greater fears were being xpressed over Hutchinson Whampoe's vastly increased dividend this week, which was being seen as a means of exporting some of its assets. But from the point of view of the Hongkong balance of payments all outflows have to be matched by inflows. The local currency is pegged to the United States dollar, so that any strain is

# **Grand Met** sells subsidiary

Grand Metropolitan has greed to sell its CC Soft Drinks offshoot, the third largest soft drinks company in Britain, to Coca-Cola for an undisclosed sum. Analysts said the deal could work up to £30m. be operated in virtually all the

CC Soft Drinks is one of two independent companies in Britain through which Coca-Cola, the largest soft drinks year running, with profits up from £16.3m to £25.6m. Trading in the first 13 weeks of the company in the world, sells its products.

The other is Beecham Group which has the franchise for Coca-Cola products for the northern half of Britain and ranks number two in the domesoc drinks market, Greene King & Sons, the hrewing group which has a 10.1

per cent minority shareholding in CC Soft Drinks, has also agreed to back the deal. CC Soft Drinks employs over 1,500 people in southern Britain

and has yearly sales of about The initiative for the deal TSB profitability up 70% came from Coca-Cola, which said last night that it wanted to expanded its direct presence in Britain because it was encouraged by signs of economic growth and an expected rise in Trustee Savings Banks, the higgest personal banking group in the country with 6 million customers, yesterday reported a feet and government stocks which were 56 per cent lower at £23m, underlying profitability customers, yesterday reported a

the soft drinks market. A spokesman for Coca-Cola said that the purchase of CC Soft Drinks should not be taken as an indication that the company is altering its policy of exploiting and developing over-seas markets through a system of independent bottlers. He said

that the company was "mys-tified" by the rumours. "We have nothing on the boil at the moment," he said.

However, investment analysts expect to hear today either news of an outright bid for CU, or details of a deal to offload the troubled United States side. STOCK EXCHANGES

Rumours lift

**CU** shares

The shares of Commercial Union Assurance rose by 15p to 206p yesterday, fuelled by ramours that an American

insurer was about to mount a dawn raid on the company's

shares. But a spokesman said

FT-SE 100 Index:113.6 up 10.0 (day's high: 1116.5, low: 1109.3) FT Index: 881.8 up 6.6 FT Gifts: 83.25 up 0.06 FT Ali Share: 524.77 up 3.63 Bargains: 26.362 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.79 up 0.13 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1178.92 up 4.3 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index: 10,801.55 up 100.68 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 1057.09 down 61.76 Amsterdam: 170.1 up 0.9

Amsterdam: 170.1 up 0.9 Sydney: AO Index 745.1 up 8.9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1020.5 down 2.8 Brussels: General Index 110.29 up 0.01 Paris: CAC index 163.6 up 1.1 Zurich: SKA General 313.1 up 0.4

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4475 up 5pts Index 80.4 down 0.1 DM 3.7550 down 0.0050 FrF 11.56 down 0.0050 Yen 324.75 down t.50 Dollar Index 126.0 down 0.6 DM 2.5892 down 0.009

sterling \$1.4505 Dollar DM 2.5857 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.595239 SDR £0,735538

**INTEREST RATES** 

Domestic rates Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month Interbank 9 - 81/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10%<sub>6</sub> – 10<sup>1</sup>%<sub>8</sub> 3 month DM 5<sup>1</sup>%<sub>6</sub> - 5%<sub>6</sub> 3 month Fr F14% - 14% US rates Bank prime rate 11.50

Fed funds 10 Treasury long bond 961% - 9617/32 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period February 8, 1984 to March 6, 1984 Inclusive: 9.373 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$390:35 pm \$390.25 close \$389.50-390 (£269-269.50) New York (latest): \$390 Krugerrand' (per coin): \$401.50-403 (£277.25-27 that the company had no \$401.50-403 (£277.25-intention of attempting to buy out Beecham's soft drinks \$92-93 (£63.50-54.25)

An abridgement of the annual review by Mr. J. Ogilvie Thompson, chairman of Anglo American Gold Investment Company Limited.

expected between December cent to £9.6 billion.

1985 and Juoe 1986.

All the group's

Excluding profits on invest- showed improvements

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

November 20.

The group has traditionally TSB Group is due to be been very udderlent and re-

privatized through an offer for sale of shares which could be worth up to £900m, according to City estimates. Legislation is needed first and flotation is now

# AMGOLD

# The outlook for gold remains promising, particularly in the medium to longer term.

The improved results of the group for the year reflect the higher profit distributions by the gold mining companies in 1983. Net earnings at R238,7 million were 22 per cent higher than lost year. Investment income increased 23 per cent from R196,7 million to R242,1 million. Earnings per share of 1087,2 cents compare with 890,9 cents lost year. Dividends declared of 1025 cents a share amounted to R225 million, 19,2 per cent higher than 1983, leaving retained earnings for the year of R13,6 million (R6,8 million), reflecting the slightly larger commitments anticipated for the current year.

The value of the group's investments of the year end totalled a record R3 917 million compared with R3 002 million last year, and the net asset value, after providing for the final dividend, was 18 000 cents a share (13 7708).

The dramatic downturn in the gold market in February 1983 and the disappointing price performance since, must be viewed principally in relation to the extraordinary strength of the US dollar and receding fears of global debt

At the same time, measuring the gold price in terms of dollars is a deceptive gaide to its value in a period of unique dollar strength. Taking a two-year view, while the dollar price of gold of the end of 1983 was lower than of the end of 1981, it was slightly higher in terms of the yen and considerably more so in terms of the major European currencies. This has increased the value of gold investments in these currencies but it has also discouraged demand for fabricated gold in traditional gold-buying areas.

Even if allowance is made for a rise in gold production outside South Africa, the broad pattern at physical supply is not likely to alter fundamentally this year. The use of reserves to finance current-account deficits by the non-oil LDCs is expected to lessen significantly. If this is so, if will remove a psychologically bearish influence, but this possibility is inextricably bound up with prospects for the world economy, the dollar and interest rates.

The argument an amelioration of the financing difficulties of the heavily-indebted third-world nations rests broadly on the assumption of of least a moderate and steady recovery in world economic output. It also pre-supposes some decline in the dollar and real interest rates in order to alleviate the debt-service burden and to permit a resumption of bank and official lending. But even the most sanguine of outlooks, based on highly sophisticated simulations, coulinn that the next two years will be critical.

In contrast, other models forecast a faltering recovery as the fight against inflation is maintained, that all prices will fall again and interest rates, reflecting the global shortage of sovings, will remain high.

The first spenario may seem encouraging for gold, the second less so, it must be asked, however, whether the latter outcome would not contain fite seeds of renewed difficulties for the OECD economies as well as the LDCs, especially with: the current trend towards protectionism. It is possible, therefore, that perceptions regarding the prospects of reaching the idea of non-inflationary growth without further disturbances may change. Even if that longterm goal were to be realised. there would be obvious advantages for gold, meanwhile, there seem to be enough problems inherent in the present situation to ensure that gold's role will endure and, indeed, it may well be that it is already being fovour

Prospects for the uranium market are little changed from a year ago. Projections of future uranium electricity-generating capacity continue to foil. Uranium production has continued to decline, especially in the United States, in the face of growing utility inventories and their financing costs at a time of world-wide economic difficulties and reduced energy demand. The South African gold mining industry's production, while subject to similar market pressures, increased from 6605 tons in 1982 to 6933 tons in 1983 as a result of new projects, storted when the uranium market appeared considerably stronger than it does of present, coming on stream.

On current trends, uranium demand to fuel reactors will exceed contracted supplies in the near future. If will not, however, exceed currently projected production until the late 1980's and it will be several more years before significant inventory reductions are achieved and any market improvement in real uranium

The level of exploration in which we participate increased significantly over that of the previous year with the introduction of a sophisticated geophysical technique called Vibroseis. Results to date, particulary in resolving geological structures, have been encouraging and it is planned to continue with the survey. To the south of the Orange Free State goldfield dalling for extensions to the reefs was further advanced in several areas with mixed results. Joint drilling programmes are being undertaken in two areas in conjunction with two other mining houses. To the south of Vaal Reefs mine, results have been less tovourable than in previous years. but overall the block has potential and it is planned to expedite evaluation of this structurally complex area by accelerating the dritting programme. Further to the east, the sinking of a deep hole encountered encouraging values, while in another area to the north good gold grades have been tound at shallow depths. Further exploration is needed in both these areas to firm up on their possibilities. Fill-in drilling is still in progress to the south of Western Areas to evaluate the rests which occur of considerable depths. This programme is likely to continue for a number of years. Prospecting in the Borberton district has yielded some interesting results, and a joint exploration venture with another mining house has been started in one area. Initial drilling in the Pletersburg district has yielded sufficiently encouraging results to justify intensification of the programme. Gold prospecting was carried out in many other parts of the Transvaol, Orange Free State and Natal, but results to hand are insufficient to comment on the economic possibilities of these ventures.

Prospecting programmes in Australia, New Zeoland, South America and Spain continued during the year.

in December Mr D A Etheredge and Mr G Langton retired from business and from the board after many years of distinguished service to the industry, latterly as Chairmon and chief Executive Officer respectively of the Anglo American Corporation Gold and Uranium division. We are deeply grateful to them both for their contributions to the gold mining industry and as members of this board: and also to Mr G H Woddell who retired from the board of the same time in order to facilitate its reorganisation. In their places we welcome Mr E P Gush, who has succeeded-Mr. Etheredge as Chairman of the Gold and Uranium division, and Mr W R Lawne and Mr G S Young, who were appointed Managing Directors of

I believe that gold's performance in the past year has been encouraging in the face of high real interest rates and the abatement of inflationary tendencies in many countries, particularly the United States of America. The recent hardening in the gold price may well continue. The recovery in the US aconomy looks likely to be maintained and to be extended to other major nations, so that fabrication demand for gold should expand. The problem of the third world debtor nations remains and potential political problems in various parts of the world are again o factor in determining the future trend in the gold price. In my view the outlook for gold remains promising, particularly in the medium to longer term. Accordingly, the prospects are encouraging for your company with its portfolio of sound long-life investments in on industry which is tackling its problems in a responsible

The Annual General Meeting will be held in Johannesburg on April 25th, 1984.

the client been visited earlier".

There was a counter view-

point put forward that it was up to clients to revisit agencies. The survey showed that 45 per

The other side of the coin is

that some clients clearly expect

far too much from an agency. Some expect to have all their problems solved by one visit and to come out of the agency

door with a total package in

Some 65 per cent of inquiries at agencies are for general information on storting up and

particularly for financial advice.

bank to approach and infor-

mation on premises came in for criticism but at least some of

this could have arisen from a lack of understanding how far agencies can go in steeriog clients and giving advice.

Important role

The egencies, of which there

are now 170 around the

country, are nevertheless clearly

helping a lot of newcomers to business. The survey showed 70

per cent of ctients felt their

expectations of help had been fulfilled while 85 per cent were

prepared to recommend others

to go to an agency. Some 40 per

caring agencies typically had

their hands, the survey found.

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# Why agencies cannot cope with demand

Local enterprise agencies are involvement of an egency at the doing a lot of useful things, not crisis stage leads to lengthy and least in helping create more complex counselling which jobs, but they are elso facing a could have been avoided had number of criticisms, largely because they have iosufficient resources to meet ell the demands being made on them.

This emerges clearly from a Department of Environment report\*, out this week, based on a survey of would-be small business principals who sought advice from six of the well cstablished eoterprise ageocies. The agencies involved were Business Link, Runcorn; In Business, Birkenhead; Rossendale Enterprise Trust, Rowtenstall; Business Initiative, Hanley; Wolverhampton Enterprises; and Leicester Business Venture.

Despite the obvious limi-tations of such a comparatively small survey it points some agencies are sponsored by, among others, bigger locallybased companies some of which offer free advice for clients of the enterprise agency, yet there appears to be little use made of these offers.

### No follow-up

Yet most enterprise agencies appear to be fully-stretched, as the survey points out, so why not involve such sponsoring companies much more? It could relieve some of the pressures on the agencies and possibly leave them more time to extend some

of their other activities.

Another gap identified is that
the hard-pressed agencies oppear to find little time, once a small business client has been dealt with, to follow up subsequent progress. Half the cent rated the agencies as "very clients heard no more from en good. agency after an initial visit yet it transpired that half of those thus neglected would have played by an agency director.

welcomed a follow-up inquiry.

The survey showed that three-quariers of clients needed zations like banks, Effective further advice after the initial visit although there was a clear trend towards seeking help from professionals like accountants. trend towards seeking help from professionals like accountants.

Agencies should do more about follow-ups because it could sort out problems before appointments at short notice. they became too serious, the report suggests. II adds: "Some clients tend to soldier on with problems until it is almost too late to solve them and the clients tend to solve them and the clients tend to solve them and the clients views. Coples from: Bustiness in the Community, 227.4 City Road, London ECI.

# Country workshops catch on

A grants scheme for converting derelict rural buildinge into workshops is proving so popular it is likely to launch at least 300 new small businesses during the next 12 months. Derek Harris writes. Grants emounting to around \$1.5m are likely to be involved according to the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (Cosira)

which is administering the scheme for the Development Commission. Cosira is the executive arm of the Commission which tackles economic and social problems in

economic and social problems in rural areas.

A year ago the Commission extended a 35 per cent grant scheme to cover a wide range of rural buildings, including disused barns, mills and forges, in remoter rural areas of England. In the first 11 months some 200 projects have been approved. Involving about cent of those needing sub-sequent advice did in fact go back. been approved, involving about £1m in grants. But the rate of take-up in the scheme latterly has been

up in the scheme latterry ries over eccelerating.

The first 59 projects completed have produced 304 jobs at e grant cost per job of £751. Nigel Vinson, Development Commission chairman, said: "We are absolutely delighted with these results. The scheme has proved even more successful than we orioinally successful than we originally

### BRIEFING

The second biggest source of inquiry was for premises, accounting for 15 per cent of approaches. The quelity of both financial advice such as which It maans work tor local builders during the conversion period es well ea providing much-needed starter premises for small businesses, it keepa employment in the rural ereas without using up greenfield sites end at a low cost par job.

per job.
Up to 35 per cent of e conversion project can be met under the scheme where the grant maximum is normally £17,500. Average grants so far are running at between £5,000 and £7,000.

Persume there is no elackening

Because there is no slackening in demand for the grants, Cosira has estimated the likely project rate et 300 e year. The experiment in extending the grant echeme is due to end next March but this is now under review and it looks likely that the scheme will be extended.

Contact: Cosira, 141 Castle Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire SP1 3TP; telephone (0722) 336255.

Baronsmead Business
Expansion Scheme is laying claim
to being first past the post in the
scramble to invest funds before the end of the financial year, Vivien Goldsmith writes.

Baronsmead was one of only four BESs launched this year to be oversubscribed by the time it closed. It has placed £1.6 million with nine companies - mostly high-risk ventures in the high technology field. These include interface Network microcomputer shops, Laserfix land surveying Instruments, Imperial Biotechonolgy, and Frenger

# Recovery in profits at Bridon

profits of Bridon, the South Yorkshire-based makers of wire rope, recovered last year. Pretax profits more than doubled, rising from £5.1m to £11.1m.

This takes them above the 1981 level, but still a long way short of some of the results achieved in the 1970s. Turnover of Bridoo end its subsidiaries rose only slightly, from £153.9m to £158.2m. The total dividend is being lifted from 3p

to 3.5p a share.
During 1984, the board is eiming to consolidate the better level of profit from Britain reached in 1983. The group's financial position remains

### In brief

heating systems company that was bought by the management. Baronsmead has also raised 25.7 million for these companies DESOUTTER from other sources including Fountain Development Fund, e managed fund of Hill Samuel, 31 Ventures, Oxford University and a managed fund of Schroder Wagg.

Electra Investment Truat and Investors in Industry (3i) are investing more than £1m between them in a new company which is reviving Corgi die-cast toys. The new company, Stockshoe which is being renamed Corgi Toys, has bought for £1.2m the Corgi fectory near Swansea from the receivers. near Swansea from the receivers of the failed Mettoy group.

The receivers had shut down production of Corgi toys at the end of January but yesterday the new company, headed by former Mettoy director, Michael Rosser, brought In 100 workers to re-start production. Another 100 will be employed from next Monday and within a lew weeks Mr Rosser hopes the workforce total will rise to 400.

MR FRIDAY Han Pyre

'It must be spring'

Holdinga, e radiant technology

Electra Inveatment which should not be confused with its subsidiary Electra Risk Capital that apecializes in small business start-ups, channele largely institutional money and has about half of its resources in smaller unlisted compenies. Its Investment in tha Corgl enterprise is £860,000. 3I has put in another £400,000.

Providing capital Investment funds for factory development is the Welsh Office which has offered an immediate £500,000 to be followed by as much again over a four year

Greater London Enterprise
Board, the job-creation arm of
Greater London Council, has made Greater London Enterprise a £150,000 loan to finance expansion by a manufacturer of oriental foods, Binisa Oriental Foods of Woolwich, Binisa employs 28 people producing snacks like samosas and spring rolls but it is now expected that 16 additional jobs will be created over the next two years.

 Contact: Greater London Enterprise Board, 63-67 Newington Causeway, London SE1 6BD; telephone (01) 403 0300.

● DESOUTTER BROTHERS (HOLDINGS): Proposed one-forone scrip issue, Dividend for 1983 7p (5.7p) net a share. Turnover £27.68m (£25.53m). Pretax profit £2.73m (£1.69m). ■ NEWMAN INDUSTRIES: Pretax profits for 1983 up from £400,000 to £3.6m on turnover virtually unhanged at £71.3m (£72.3m). No dividend fsame). Board reports that group management accounts for first two mooths of current year show an improveof current year show an improvement over previous year. After e difficult three years, board looks forward with increasing coofidence.

BERNARD MATTHEWS: Turnover for 1983 £75,89m (£62.71m). Record pretax profit of £7.01m £5,71m). Total dividend 6.5p (5.25p).

RICHARDS (LEICESTER): Turnover for 1983 (£5.27m). Pretax loss £197,000 (loss £347,000t. Dividend 2p (samel.

CHLORIDE: Group's subsidiaries. Chloride Shires and Chloride Shires Ireland, have been bought by Sir Richard Sutton's Settled Estates. The sale is worth about £9.5m to Chloride. of current year show an improve-

BRAY TECHNOLOGIES:
Profits for the first six months of
1984 from Bray Technologies.

which came to the over-the-counter market last November, are likely to be down oo last time, unless there is be down oo last time, unless there is an improvement in the gas-heating order book. The warning came from Mr George Bray, the chairman, in the annual report. He is due to retire at the annual meeting next month. The company makes gas burners and electrical heating elements. Orders on the electrical side are holding in well.

holding up well,

LAMBERT HOWARTH
GROUP: One-for-five scrip issue
for second year runni ng, Pretax
profit for 1983 £1.32m f£1m), Total dividend raised from an adjusted 4.79p to 5.75p net a share.

• AMBER DAY HOLDINGS: Half-year to Nov 26, 1983. Turnover £4.07m (£4.47m), Pretax loss £100,000 (profit of £280,000 last time).

last time).

NEWEY GROUP: Turnover for 1983 £14.56m f£12.04ml. Pretax profit £1.02m (£670,000).

JOVE INVESTMENT O JOYE INVESTMENT
 TRUST: Pretax revenue for year to Feb 29, 1984, £920,000 (£839,000).
 Total dividend 4.5p [4.3p).

# Swire Pacific Limited

Consolidated results for the year ended 31st December 1983 and 1983 final dividends

Swire Pacific Limited's profits for 1983 increased by 39.4% to HK\$837.2 million. Results. Audited consolidated results for the year ended 31st December 1983 were:

Year ended 31st December

	1983 HK <b>S</b> m	1982 H <b>K\$</b> m
Turnover	10,119.6	<u>7,</u> 955.2
Operating profit	1.553.0	1,174.5
Interest charges — net	245.7	364.3
Net operating profit	1,307.3	810.2
Share of profits less losses		
of associated companies	58.0	92.9
Profit before taxation	1,365.3	903.1
Taxation	221.8	<u> </u>
Profit after taxation	1,143.5	797.4
Minority interests	306.3	196.7
Profit attributable to shareholders	837,2	600.7
Earnings per share:		
'A' shares	232.4c	169.9¢
"B" shares	46.5¢	34.0c
Dividends per share:		
'A' shares: Interim	31.0e	24.0¢
Final, recommended	73.0c	52.0c
	104.0e	76.0c
'B' shares: Interim	6.2c	4.86
Final, recommended	14.6c	10.46
	20.8c	15.2c
The second secon	HKS	HKS
Net assets per share:	44.85	
'A' shares	11.09	12.33
'B' shares	2.22	2.47

Within the Swire Pacific Group in 1983, Cathay Pacific Airways Limited had a very successful year and achieved record profits from airline operations. The net profit of Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Company Limited increased by 52.7%. Despite difficult trading conditions in Hong Kong, Swire Properties Limited's net profit for 1983 of HRS330.4 million, stated aher making a provision of HKS30.0 million against possible losses on complation in 1987 of a development property in Hong Kong, was 4.8% higher than that for 1982. Increased profits were recorded from offshore services activities, although losses were incurred in shipping and dockyard activities. Overall operating profits of the Industries division were higher than those of the previous year. The trading division also produced increased profits in 1983.

Final dividends. The directors of Swire Pacific Limited will recommend to shareholders at the Annual General Meeting on 25th May 1984 the payment of finel dividends of 73.0c (1982: 52.0c) per 'A' share and 14.6c (1982: 10.4c) per 'B' share payable on 8th June 1984 to shareholders on the register of members on 27th April 1984; the share registers will be closed from 16th April 1984 to 27th April 1984, both dates Inclusive.

Once again, the final dividends will be satisfied by the issue of scrip to each class of shareholder, with the option being given to shareholders to elect to receive cash in lieu of scrip in respect of part or all of such dividends. Full details of the scrip dividend procedures will be set out in a circular letter which, together with the forms of election for the payment of cash dividends, will be sent to shareholders on 4th May 1984.

Investment properties and net assets per share. In accordance with the policy of Swire Properties Limited, the annual valuation at open market value of the investment properties of the Swire Properties group was carried out at 31st December 1983 by professionally qualified executives of the group, following an independent valuation carried out at the end of the previous year, As a consequence of the 1983 valuation, the valuation reserve within Swire Properties Limited has been reduced by HK\$1,180.2 million, of which HK\$641.2 million is attributable to Swire Pacific Limited, representing a reduction of previous net increases in the valuation of Investment properties, the net asset values of the shares of Swire Pacific Limited at 31st December 1983 were HK\$11.09 per 14 share and HK\$2.22 per 18 share which compare respectively with HK\$12.33 and HK\$2.47 at 31st December 1983. respectively with HK\$1233 and HK\$2.47 at 31st December 1982.

Prospects. There is good reason to expect that the strong operating results of Cathay Pacific Airways will be maintained during 1984. Within those sectors of the property market in Hong Kong in which Swire Properties is involved, there is expected to be some increase in demand, and continued stability of prices. The offshore services division foresees a detenoration in business conditions during the year, which will result in somewhat lower profits from that division than in 1983. The industries and trading divisions are expected to achieve satisfactory results in 1984.

The Annual Report for 1983 will be sent to shareholders on 4th May 1984.

Hong Kong, 26th March 1984

D.R.Y. Bluck

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reduced to 6.25% p.a. IB.93%p.e. gross equivalent at basic rate tax of 30% I with effect from 1st April 1984. The reles

of interest on all other classes of chares end deposits except S A Y E, Fixed Rate Term Shares end Cash Counter

accounts will be reduced by 1% p.e. from the same dete, The interest rate on Cash Counter accounts will be reduced

to 5.25% p.a. from 1st April 1984.

The rates of interest on ell mortgeges (in eppropriate case the basic rates) will be reduced by 1% p.e. from 1st April 1984.

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The fi Payment

# Bank shares help dispel gloom

The banking sector, assisted Pacific of Los Angeles re-by the Wall Street rally, injected affirmed that it would be market sentiment with the necessary energy to help it Hoare overcome the depression of a falling Hongkong market. Hav-

finally ended the day 6.6 up at 881.8. The main impetus to banking shares came from The Times disclosure that accountants were likely to take a lenient view of the clearing banks' deferred tax liabilities relating to leasing, and spread the

libbility over several years. Lloyds Bank gained 18p to 592p. Barclays rose 13p to for 60 per cent of the US 517p. the Midland gained 5p to business. Commercial Union 389p and National Westminster gained 10p to 672p after 679p.

Lloyds was a talking point as rumours increased that it was casting acquisitive eyes towards Mercury Securities, the holding company of Merchant bankers G. Warburg, the merchant

Mercury has already taken a johbing firms. Lloyds is the only remaining elearing bank with-out a link with a stock market firm and after the Natwest and Barclays moves the pressure is thought to be on. Taking Mercury would give Lloyds a direct stake equivalent to its rivals and allow it to move straight into the comprehensive

Mercury shares slipped 5p to 603p as Lloyds and Mercury refused to comment on the Reports that Lloyds might approach the leading broker. Hoare Govett. was dismissed as Security

policies might lose further 1ax

benefits as a result of changes slipped into the Finance Bill

Apart from changing the

concentrates on the removal of

takco out after March 13, is so

tightly drawn that it will affect

which are amplified in the Finance Bill. Option schemes approved by the Inland Rev-

enue after April 5 will not be

liable to income tax. Instead. the proceeds will be liable to

capital gains tax on the differ-

ence between the full cost of the

option and the net disposal

after the option is exercised.

value of the shares obtained

Under capital gains tax rules, tax will only be liable when the

shares received are sol and

therefore not necessarily when

the option is exercised. Further-

more, indexation under gains

tax rules will remove increases

in the value of the shares under

uption up to the level of

changes in the retail price index.

publication vesterday.

unwilling to sell its stake in

Insurance shares also came in for renewed support as the ing jumped nine points at the companies continued to dis-opening the FT 30 share index close higher profits and dividends in the middle of the

reporting season.

Commercial Union was highlighted, rising 15p to 206p, as the company is widely thought to be considering the disposal of its problematic United States operations.

The most likely buyer is thought to be Equitable Life. who, it is suggested, have bid was also the polential target of a possible dawn raid coming from the American International Group.

The insurance companies are widely expected to be the next sector of Britain's financial community to come onder predator attack. Prodential gained 15p to 480p on comment stake in Ackroyd & Smithers. after Wednesday's surprise 26 one of London's two higgest per cent rise in its dividend again thought to be a defensive

Much speculation now surrounds sponse to the changes taking place in the City and how it might best use its 15.000 sales team and 450 high street-premises. The company is dismissive of suggestions that it international dealing business might decide to make a big Mercury and Ackroyd are acquisition itself if American and European giants decide to

compete for it. Elsewhere in the sector, Legal & General gained 5p to 488p after hitting 490p as the market reacted to its profit figures.

The cautious Mr John Harvey-Jones. chairman of ICI. Bri-

The Finance Bill

Relief stays for old life

policies – on strict terms

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

increase the benefits (and hence

the premiums) or to extend the

policy carries options to convert

or change its lerms. If such

Even policies that lose their

This means that holders of

Rules for share options

Significant expansion of Revenue will be able to approve option schemes is raised from executive share options is any of the new schemes before any of the new schemes before 250 to £100 (with a minimum expected after Budget changes August when the Finance Bill is of £10).

expected to receive the Royal

The main conditions for

approval by the Revenue will be

al The limit for options granted

will be the higher of £100,000 or

four times the employee's

b) The option price of the shares

discount on their market value

c) Opnons can only be exercised between live and ten years after

d1 The scheme must be

restricted to full time directors

or eniployees except in cases of

for monthly contributions to

As foreshadowed, the limit

death or leaving employment.

It is unlikely that the savings related employee share the Inland Revenue.

continue to qualify for relief

were stilled with the Bill's term. The same applies if a

basis of offshore policies, as laid options are taken up, premium out last November, the Bill relief will disappear.

15 per cent income tax relief on premium relief will, however,

However, the abolition of from income tax above the relief, which is aimed at policies basic rate on death, surrender or

many people who took out life assurance policies will need lieuble policies before that date, tu be extremely careful about

some indeed as a result of pre-making any changes to them, Budget leaks on the abolition of and will probably be well-

premium relief.

Policies taken out before ing policies in their present March 13 will lose all their form.

maturity.

Assent

annual pay.

at that time.

they are granted.

Fears that life assurance premium relief if the policy is "Mr Marshall Field, chairman

varied after that date, either to of the life Offices Association,

tain's biggest industrial company, bas caused some flutters among brokers' analysis. They have been widely predicting that ICI would make pretax profits of more than £1b next year, and £850m this year. As reported in The Times

yesterday, in a series of lunches Mr Harvey-Jones has been having with leading brokers, he is reported to have warned them that a billion is a bit too optimistic for 1985. He feels that the US economy may run out of steam to the second quarter of this year, thus forcing the American chemical concern to unload products in Europe.

Brokers analysis may soon be taking out their multi-beaded abacus to re-rate the shares of nierchani bank, Henry Ansbachct. They met their new minority stake holders vesterday, Groupe Bruxelles Lambert who are paying 100p a share for their vet. undisclased, interest. Apparnetly the Belgians are prepared to front far more capital than just that paid for its minority interest. The Belgians are prepared to finance some inajor wes hy Ansbacher inta Eurohonds and market-making ac-tivity on the stock exchange.

Apparently, this is only his personal view; many leading analysts did not agree and were maintaining their bullisb pos-

At ICI a spokesman refused to comment on the lunches, but added: "The continuing view of the chairman and the ICI board is that 1984 will be a better year than 1983 and the long term

ICI shares fell 12p to 608p.

said yesterday that, it was important that the effect of

changes in life assurance poli-

"There clearly has to be some sort of control", he said, but urged that the loss of premium

relief on existing policies should

be restricted to discretionary

changes made by the policy

holder. He thought it ought not to affect changes which were already built ioto policy con-

tracts which, for instance, carry

lower premiums in the early years with a pre-arranged build-

lener in the hope of building up opposition to the abolition of

Those exercising options under unapproved schemes

granted, though out necessarily

exercised, before April 5, can now spread the income tax

liability on exercising the option

over five years instead of three.

The Finance Bill confirms a

curious anomaly thrown up by the abolition of the investment

income surcharge announced in the Budget. The accountants

Spicer and Pegler believe that the trustees ut discretionary

trusts will still be liable to pay

the 15 per cent surcharge, although when the trust makes

an income distribution after

April 5, the beneficiary can claim back the surcharge from

The association has sent out a

up later.

cies should be clarified.

Elsewhere among the leaders. only five of the FT 30 closed lower. Bowater once again provided a good fillip on its decision to demerge its US interests. The shares closed 23p higher at 332p ex rights with the nil paid new at 1 | 7p.

That situation created a spotthe-next-company-to-do-thesame game on the market floor. Among the leaders thought most likely to benefit from such moves were Reed International. up 20p at 440p. Grand Metro-politan, up 12p at 332p, and Royal Insurance, up 17p at

Most other gains were con-fined to about 5p but Lucas managed to recoup a 7p loss incurred after its profit figures were announced, and the shares closed unchanged at 220p.

Blue Circle dropped 5p on reports that a price war had developed in a once lucrative Irisb market. British Aerospace gained 11p to 239p on news of better-than-expected profits.

Among the special situations. the property to contracting company. Wiggins Group, spurted 5p to 61p on vague speculation of an impending

Wiggins financial director, Mr Edward Pickard, said he knew of no reason for the sudden increase in the share price. Certainly, the company's recent profit performance has been poor with exceptional losses reported in the first half. Newarthili, the McAlpine overall parent company, holds a 24.3 per cent stake and the property portfolio of Wiggins. dded to the construction business, could prove appealing to the now widely diversifying

Control Securities, the London property group, yesterday announced that two members of its five-man board have retired. Mr Christopher John is leaving because be has reached retirement age. while Count Friedrich von Schlieffen is

The two newcomers to the

stock market, Robertson Re-search and Connells estate

agents, make sparkling debuts. Both share offers had been

heavily oversubscribed when

they were offered for sale and

opened sharply above the offer

Robertson, the oil and gas

survey group, where the offer of 2.5 million shares at 160p was

oversubscribed 123 times, saw

its shares start trading at 264p, a premium of 104p. Later the

shares reached a peak of 305p

before coming back to close at

Connells, the Lutoo-based

estate agents, which joined the

open at 153p against the 120p offer price, at which the offer

was oversubscribed 61 times.

Later the shares reached a peak of 160p before coming back to

close at 146p, a premium of

prices.

The will be replaced by Mr Nieholas Somerville and Mr Miehael Smith, a taxation expert. The shares closed the day unchanged at 51 p.

leaving because of poor health.

Equity turnover yesterday was valued at £317.576m (22.117 bargains). Gilt bargains were 3.216 and the number of Irish shares traded was 176

### **WALL STREET**

# Shares open higher

Prices opened higher on Wall that institutions, which had

lown 1.88 to 1172.74 shortly after the market opened, Advances led declines 565-339 among the 1,279 issues erossing the Stock Exchange

Many analysts were surprised yesterday's session.

Street in active early trading been accumulating large cash positions during the past two months, came off the sidelines on Wednesday to huy heavily mto blue-chip, insurance, television network and defence issues

Brokers expected the surge to continue at the outset of

Mar Mar 26 27

adinarishterings the said of the chieft

## **MONEY MARKETS**

A £l hillion shortage and Nut surprisingly, the close proved very patchy, one or two day to forget in the City. The houses having to pay up to \$1/2 per cent for funds, though most banking community struggled to keep money flows muving. balanced in the region of \$74 despite the unrest. They sucper cent to 9 per cent. ceeded - but only just. The authorities cited three

The Bank of England eventu-ally provided £1.041m of forecast of £850m shortage, all assistance oo a shortage that of which drained money from increased steadily from £850m at the outset to £1,050m The Bank bought £255m of bills outright at established rates, arranged purchase and bills at rates of interest of 8% transactions.

per cent (£263m to 3 April 2 Interbank overnight money and £413m to April 3), and stayed in the region of 8 % per finally lent - with the use of a cent for the most part, but

the market. There were £391m of hills due to be repurchased. Maturing assistance and takeup of treasury bills accounted for £230m, and there was £200m shortfall on Exchequer

back door into the Bank of steadily firmed to \$1.4-1/2 per England - £110m to the market. cent in a very difficult finish.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGES** 

The 0.7 per cent rise in US

leading indicators was enough 10 push the dollar firmer to

most currencies towards the close yesterday, leaving sterling

overnight dollar level at 1.4475.

Although better than early

levels to Europeans, the pound

still shaded slightly to them.

The trade-weighted index fio-

## Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank .. Barciays ..... Citibank Savings .... 100/% Consolidated Crds ..... 9% Conunental Trust ..... 9% Hoare & Co..... Lloyds Bank 84% Midland Bank 84% Nat Westminster 84% TSB 84% Williams & Glyn's 84%

E10.000. 54%. £10.000 up id E80.000 64%: £50.000 and over 74%

ished 0.1 off at 80.4. At the end it had recouped some ground to Europeans and was at 2.5890 marks (£2.5980). as well as only 2 centimes

cheaper to French francs at 7.9750 after 7.9225. The dollar, just 1.2 centimes easier to Swiss francs, lost a yen

# TEMPIS )

# Revitalized Ibstock earns only faint City praise

expect dramatic increases in the profits of building materials companies, so it was no surprise that the share price of Ibstock Johnsen, the Leicester brick maker, eased a few pence vesterday when the group anounced a spectacular turngound in its trading fortunes. . . Loss elimination in Holland,

where the group has disposed of its troubled brick manufacturing operation, and bouyant brick delicries in Britain helped turn losses of £1.9m in 1982 into pretax profits of £6.6m last

only previously quoted estate agent. Bairstow Eves, on the market yesterday saw its shares Unfortunately for Ibstock, reporting historic results in the mick-making industry bas become commonplace in the wake of London Brick's ambitios forecast of £36m pretax this year - ventured in the heat of its takeover battle with Hanson Trust.

Ibstock will say little about this year, other than that the company is on target for a big increase. But £12m pretax does not look beyond the bounds of

Another spectacular increase in British profits is clearly on the cards despite a fall of 10 per cebt in group brick deliveries in the first quarter. The company is currently achieving arge increases in profit margins and seems happy to concede market share as it trades ever higher into the architect-specified end of the brick market.

In the US, where the group has been spending beavily on introducing its British market-ing methods. Ibstock is at last poised to move into profits after so many years of losses. Brick deliveries for the first quarter were 18 per cent higher despite the appalliog winter weather, and the order book is now 50 per cent up on a year

Gearing is still a worry, with net debt standing at more than half of shareholders' funds. But it should come down sharply this year even before taking account of asset disposals, neluding the Belgium brick works, that the group is

considering. Ibstock's share price has had the run of its life over the past year and even if the group does beginning to look fully valued at 214p. A great deal of new few years which could ultima- afford to maintain the high, tely prove damaging for brick dividend unchanged at 7p.

profits, even at Ibstock's end of

### Croda International

Croda International has ontperformed market hopes with a pretax profits jump of onesixth to £17.6m after a sales gaio of 11 per cent. But the bald figures disguise some impressive asset juggling. Croda started 1983 with high

hopes that recovery was well on the way, but burdened by an aggressive dividend policy - the cost of fighting off an unwel-come bid from Burmah - and a relatively high level of gearing at just under a third of shareholders' funds. Lest predators should strike again, the group took a basic decision to maintain the high payout rate. which pro forma cost Croda an extra 23m a year, or roughly the yearly interest bill.

An aggressive programme of asset sales and closures provided a main avenue whereby group fulfilled its differing policy imperatives. The synto Shell: a stake in Yorkshire Chemical was jettisoned; and disposals shows up in the 1983 extraordinary items debit of £2.3m -- broadly-elosure charges, redundancy costs, and asset shortfalls on book value. A timely loan stock redemption, at £105 per cent freed the board's hand from trustee control. The whole asset disposal programme has gener-

ated £15.7m Meanwhile Croda has plodded on with its determined capital expenditure programme (£11,2m), shifting the trading focus away from "smokestack" Britain and closer to consumer products. Came the dawn and the fourth-quarter of 1983, and the recovery duly materialized. With polymers picking up sharply. Croda saw a record run-up to Christmas, and 1983 group volume sales improved by perhaps 7 per cent. But the cost of working capital rocketed too, as some raw

material prices soared by over 100 per cent. The year-end pieture vindi-cates the group's high-risk policies over the year. Net deht has fallen £10m to nearly £18m; borrowings as a percentage of equity are down to 18.7 per cent: the capital expendibrick capacity will come on ture programme is even being stream in Britain over the next stepped up; and the group can

the current year's interest hill will be shrunk hy the year-end cash inflow from the synthetic chemicals sale. The board envisages firm demand throughout 1984. Brokers' estimates of a further £4m jump in the pretax figure to £214m may not be too excessive, leaving a target p/e of 12 at 122p relatively undemanding.

### Lucas

After last year's plunging pretax profits. Lucas Industries has made a modest improvement in its first half performance for 1983-84. But it is clear that there is still much to do. After redundancy and closure costs of nearly £11m. pretax profits managed to limp into the black, avoiding a repetition of the unpleasant loss this time last year. The company is now set to consolidate its progress further in the second half and produce an even stronger recovery on the back of

improved trading conditions.
The British automotive equipment market still poses problems for Lucas. The aftermarket was disappointing. although now showing im-provement, and commercial vehicle output in Britain fell by increase in British car production and a 15 per cent boost to tractor production could not

The link with Smiths Industries' automotive products strengthened electronics and systems arm is still to take full shape. Although some im-provements have been seen, the real impact of the merger will not be felt for at least another six months.

Lucas had had to rely on its overseas automotive subsidiaries. industrial equipment companies and acrospace operations for its profits. Aerospace profits fell but should be revitalized by the Airbus

The second half will see another, smaller, chunk of redundancy and closure costs By the end of the year the period of rationalization should be over for Lucas and it will be in a position to make some real progress in 1984-85. The wail-and-see attitude

which Lugas encourages was reflected in the share price which stayed firm at 220p.

# Rush expected for Porsche flotation

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

announced yesterday that it was to increase its stock capital from DM50m (£12m) to DM70m (£18m), offering half the new total in non-voting shares.

Quotation on the Frankfurt rush to acquire a share in one of Germany's most prestigious

The announcement came, ironically, on the same day as Porsche's challenge to moror-racing world where it has made its name. The company said it would not compete in Stock Exchange is not expected this year's Le Mans race in before the end of April, but the protest against the chaoge in

The International Sports Car

Borsche, the German sports enterprises is expected to be cars with a higher petrol distinctive-shaped cars own consumption to take part this performance. put it at a disadvantage against stronger fuel consuming ears.

> WAGON FINANCE: Chairman told annual meeting that, basically, a new business is running at a satisficiony level for first quarter of 1984 Recent Budget was favourable to company.

# Fairview Estates plc

Interim Statement — 6 months ended 31st December 1983

Unaudited Results	6 months to 31 Dec 83	6 months to 31 Dec 82
	£600	£0003
Turnover	19,563	17 689
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	4,021	3,113
Taxation	(1,287)	(725)
Profit after Taxation	2,734	2.388
INTERIM DIVIDEND	550	493
(Net Dividend per Share)	(1.607p)	[1.461p)
Earnings-per share	8 Op	7.1p
Net Asset Value per Share	172p	160p
Contracted Rent Roll	£5.159m	£4.591m

A nat interim dividend of 1.607p per share will be paid on 11th May 1984 to share holders registered at close of business on 19th April 1984. This represents an increase

PROFIT AND PROSPECTS The Group continues to achieve its planned objectives. 503 homes were sold in the

six months, further reducing housing land stocks. The rent roll increased from £4.5m.p.a. last half year to £5.16m.p.a. this February. Group borrowing has been reduced by £4m since last June. The increase in profit earned from £3.1m. to £4.0m. for the comparable period is a reflection of all these factors. We view the future with continued confidence.

> D: J. Cope, Chairman 29th March 1984

# Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 51/2% Bonds due May 1, 1985

To the Holders of the above-described Bonds:

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Guaranty Trust Lompany of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by for for redemption on May 1, 1984, of 100% of the procipal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund. \$1.369,000 principal amount of said Bonds as follows: OUTSTANDING COUPON BONDS OF \$1,000 REARING THE RISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TWO HIGHTS:

20 27 35 37 42 46 52 57 71 75 80 65 57 25 32 36 41 43 48 54 68 72 79 81 86 88 COUPON BONDS BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS: 7965 8865 13365 13765 18765 19565 22365 ALSO THE FOLLOWING REGISTERED BONNA

The Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed ond paid on ond after May 1, 1984, at the priocipal amount thereol, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds of the option of the holder either [at at the Corporate Truss Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, N., ur the subject to applicable laws and regulations of the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Antwerp, Brussels, Frankfirst (Main), London or Paris, or the Reserve Bank of Australia in London, or Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank N.V. in The Netherlands or Baoque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Payments at the offices referred to in the above will be made by check drawn on a bonk in New York City, or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained with a bank in New York City.

Coupons due November 1, 1984, and subsequent mainring coupons should be attached to

Coupons due November 1, 1981, and subsequent mainring compons should be attached to coupon bonds being redeemed: coupons mainring on May 1, 1984, should be detached and presented for payment to the usual mature. From and after such redemption date no interest shall secrue upon or in respect of any such Bonds called for redemption as aforesaid.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

March 30, 1984

NOTICE

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for

### Frances Williams talks to six signatories to a 1981 attack on government policies **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

● ABACO INVESTMENTS (formerly Greencoat Properties): Half-year to Dec. 31, 1983, Turnover ← CASTLEFTELD (KLANG) £787.000 (£1.22m). Lnss for period £67,000. against loss of £64,000 last lime. Board remains hopeful of an overall profit for full year.

• RAMUS HOLDINGS (quoted

on U S MI: Half-year to Jan. 2, 1984. Tumover £10,89m (£8,7m). Pretax profit £256,000 (£241,000). ♠ K C A DRILLING GROUP: Results for 1983. Turnover £38.93m (£39.11ml. Pretax profit £6.71m (£7.01ml. Total dividend 3p 13.75p)

MACFARLANE (CLANSMAN): Results for (983. Tumover £34.1m (£31.81m). Pretax £2.52m [£2.15m]. Total dividend raised from an adjusted 3.52p to 3.87p a share.

MORAY FIRTH MALTINGS (quoted on U S M): Results for book value by over £3m. 1983. Tumover £31.77m 1£26.22mt. ARLAN ELECTRICAL Pretax profit £1.97m (£1.48m). Total dividend 6p t2.8p) a share.

● FAIRVIEW ESTATES: Halfyear to Dec 31, 1983. Turnover £19.56m (£17.68m). Pretax profit £4.02m (£3.11m), thierim dividend • CASTLEFIELD

RUBBER ESTATE: Half-year to Dec. 31. 1983. Turnover £2.9m (£1.97m). Pretax profit £1.45m 1£644,0001. ● W. TYZACK, SONS & TURNof the academic profession, put ER: Half-year to Jan. 28, 1984. Turnover £3.02m (£2.4m). Pretax their names to a highly critical profit of £65,000, against a loss of £286,000. No interim payment (same).

■ SCOTTISH HERITABLE TRUST: Results for 1983. Turnover £20.6m (23.64). Pretax profit £1.1m (£358.000). Total dividend 2.1p (2p). Current market value of they argued. The round robio was initiated by the Cambridge University professors Frank Hahn building land, properties and gravel and Robert Neild, who had reserves included in accounts as stock-in-trade, together with current value of listed investments, exceeds

time of rising unemployment. ARLAN ELECTRICAL has chao-Today ministers claim that ged its accounting date from June 30 to March 31, resulting in a ninefar from exacerbating recession, month transitional accounting period. July 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984. Accounts expected to be despatched in or about July 1984. the 1981 Budget marked the

Three years ago today 364 interest rates to fall, the Budget university economists, the bulk laid the foundations for sus-

tained growth, they have said. This explanation of events is statement on the Government's not shared, however, by six economic policies. These polisignatories of the original cies would lead not to recovery statement contacted this week but to a deepening of the slump, by The Times.

Professor Michael Artis. University. Manchester formerly editor of the been profoundly shocked by the National Institute Economic severity of Sir Geoffrey Howe's Review and an expert on Budget earlier in the month, at a monetary policy.

> The policies that provoked the statement have essentially been eschewed since 1981. Fiscal policy relaxed a bit and. most importantly, the Government took more ontice of the

exchange rate. In addition, world conditions have improved with the American recovery and, of course, the destocking associated with the drastic drop in output io 1981 was bound to come to an eod.

The growth we are experieoc-ing is not enough to have much impact oo unemployment, and it is not clear whether even this rate of growth will be sustained. But the reduction in inflation that has occurred has been

bought at a smaller price so far (in terms of unemployment) than I would have expected in 1981, even though the price has been very heavy.

One reason may be that the severe recession bas produced the widespread belief that full employment has some, if not for

is bound to affect the attitudes of trade upions and employers. Professor Wynne Godley, Cambridge University, director of the Department of Applied Economics. A

former senior Treasury

economist.

ever then for a long time. This

The recovery has been the policies would deepen the result of a consumer credit splurge supported by moderate strongly. But I stand by the real fiscal expansion by the central theme that there is Government. The credit boom nothing to show that the itself has been chiefly due to the inflation cure will last any easing of hire-purchase controls and the easy availability of the economy did expand submortgages. I expect the credit stantially I would expect the boom to collapse after this inflation problem to return, summer (two years on from the abolition of controls) and









erode the industrial base of

our economy and threaten its social and political

c) There are alternative

d) the time has come to

reject monetarist policies and consider urgently

which alternative offers

the best hope of sustained

stability;

policies; and

From left: Professors James Meade, Marcus Miller, Robert Neild, Sir Bryan Hopkin and Wynne Godley

a) There is no basis in

The following statement issued on March 30, 1981, was signed by 364 university economists, including 76 present or past professors and the majority of post-war government chief economic advisers:

We, who are all present or retired members of the economics staffs of British universities, are convinced

The effect of government policies on inflation has admit-

tedly been bigger than I thought it would be. But, on the other

hand. I never believed that the

Government really would toler-

ate this level of unemployment.

chief economic adviser to the

University College Cardiff.

depressioo was putting it too

longer than recession itself. If

The recovery has been mostly

The statement that present

stand for it.

Government's belief that by deflating demand they will bring inflation permanently under control and thereby induce an automatic recovery in output and employment; b) Present policies will deepen the depression,

economic theory or supporting epidence for the

economic recovery have expected demand and production to go on falling in 1981, but I did not see how we could have the sort of recovery immense cost, needed to produce a big fall in unemployment - and I still

l was wrong on the political judgment - that people would I always thought that the Government could get inflation down if it was prepared to create a lot of unemployment Professor Sir Bryan Hopkin, and stick to it. The main surprise was not so much the Government from 1974 to economics as the politics of 1977 and recently retired as what happeoed. Professor of Economics at

I could not have expected the Government to staod by and let ucemployment go to three millioo - with the pressure from its own backbenchers and elsewhere - and theo be so kindly treated by the electorate. Unemployment did ont bave the disastrous political effect I expected.

Professor James Meade, Nobel prizewinner and a former chief economic ad-

there would never be any recovery, only that the policies would be carried out at

I doo't think there is any reason to be confident that the reduction in ioflation is perma-

When we said that policies would deepen the depression, perhaps we should have said they would sustaio the rise in unemployment. Those who point to the recovery now should wait a little to see if it is sustained.

I oever believed that alternatives would be easy, only that they should be tried in order to avoid the immense costs of government policies.

I remaio of the view I held in 1981 - that the Government would not induce a recovery by its policies. It was a possible argument for the Government to say that the alternative restraining wages - was diffi-cult, but not for the Government to say that their policies

Professor Marcus Miller, Warwick University, a specialist in macro-economic policy and a member of the Treasury's academic panel

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Smith

I don't believe there has been a recovery. The economy is growing but the level of gross domestic product remains far below its pre-recession irend path. Real wages have proved more resistant to depression than I imagined they would be in 1981. That has made me more cautious about a big expansion. I don't know how far the economy can recover without more inflation.

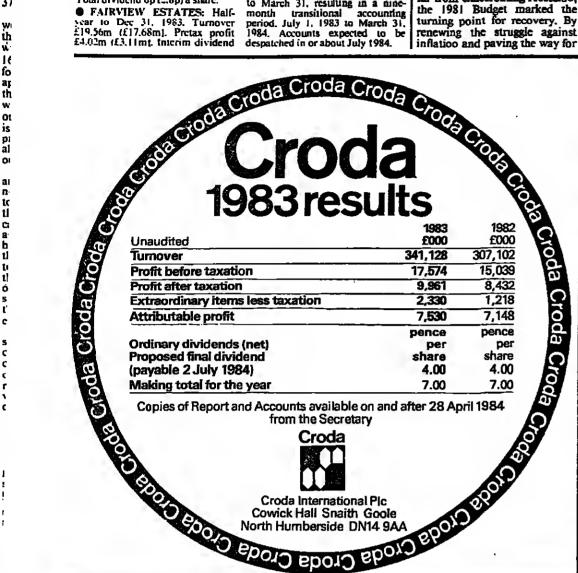
The fall in inflation, which was surprisingly swift, has only belped the recovery because government policies are designed that way. If spending plans are made in cash, lower inflation means more real spending. And the fall in inflation and the revival of demand hasn't cut unemployment.

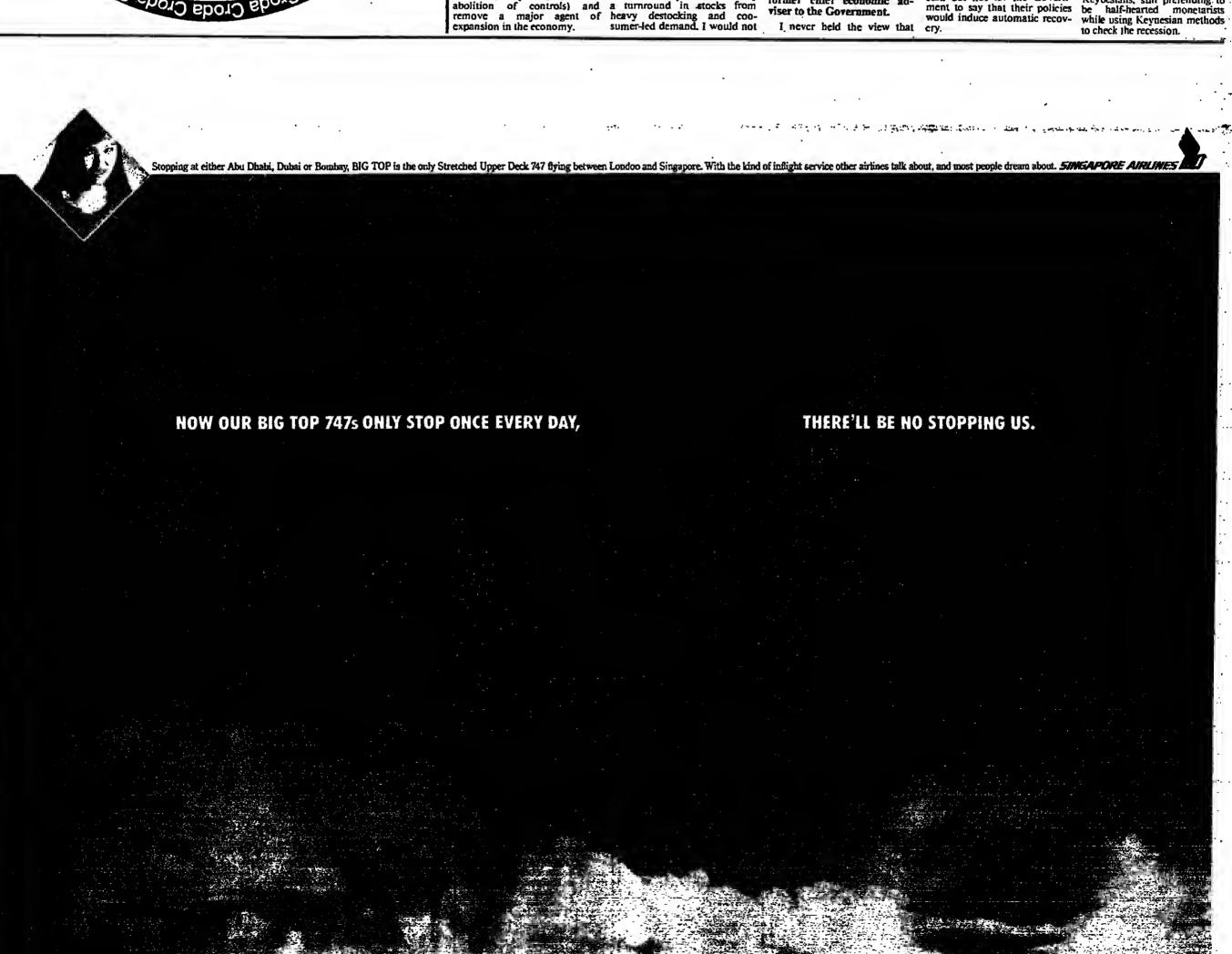
Professor Robert Neild, University of Cambridge and co-sponsor of the statement in 1981 

The main point of the 364 was that there was no reason to believe that restrictive fiscal and monetary policies that reduced inflation would induce recovery. The evidence has borne us out. Since we made the statement in March 1981, employment has fallen by about 2 million

I see no reasoo to modify my view about how the economy works. The levelling-out in activity has been in large part induced by the government relaxation of controls on consumer credit. That's exactly what happened in earlier postwar stop-go cycles. The American recovery, induced by a budget deficit, has helped us

I suspect that if you disentangle the figures the Chancellor's Budget is expansionary, Altogether the Government seems to me to be covert Keyoesians, still prefending to be half-hearted monetarists to check the recession.





A happy birthday

for Howarth

and New Zealand

# MOTOR RACING Fuel sparks

Le Mans

has been wasted, and that what they seek as the most meaningful of all motor racing formulae - one which echoes the requirements of pro-duction cars in matching perform-ance with the efficient use of fuel -

is being ruined.

The works Porsche team.

FISA forms part of a package of changes which are being made in an effort to attract a wider variety of cars into this class of racing.

**TODAYS FIXTURES** 

Shrewsbury Town v Blackburn Rovers Third Division Plymouth Argyle v Rotherham United Preston North End v Newport County

Trannere Rovers v Northampton Town Wrexham v Stockport County NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: S Liverpool v

RACKETS: Public Schools Doubles (at Cuben's Cub, West Kansington, 9-30em). SNOOKER: Berreori and Hedges rish Master's (at Gott's Selee, Ring, co Kildere, 2pm and 7.15pm). . + +

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 30 1984 BOXING: EUROPEAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

# Mrs Smith leaves Olympicrun tochance

**ATHLETICS** 

By David Powell Joyce Smith, an international runner for 23 years, is to put her

Olympic destiny in the hands of Britain's other leading women marathon runners. Mrs Smith, aged 46, hopes to end her competitive career by taking part is the first Olympic marathon for women, is los Angeles this summer, but said costerday, she would be the beauty of the costerday. vesterday she would leave her election to chance.

Her intentions was to run a time

in Nagoya earlier this month fast enough to prove her wothy of a place in the team but a virus, from which she has not yet recovered, restricted her to 2hr 38min 55sec. almost 10 minutes slower than her British best performance. She must now rely on the 2hr 3min 27sec which seh she achieved in finishing

which seh she achieved in finishing ninth at the world championships in Helsinki last August because she does not intend to rug in The London Marathon, which is the Olympie trial on May t 3.

"I will not run another marathon to prove myself for the Olympies," she said yesterday. "We have been rold that the team will be picked on all performances from July 1 and on proven records, but if three gilrs go inside 2hr 34min 27see in London they should be chosen for the good they should be chosen for the good of British altheures. "If I don't make it I will only carry on running for may own enjoyment.

The form shown recently by Priscilla Welch. Veronique Marot and Sarah Rowell in races over 10 miles and in half-marathons suggests that each of them is capable

In the meantime Mrs Smith plans to leave for Lanzarote on April 12 to begin her Olympic taining Ac-companying her will be Mrs Welch and Mrs Marot, so Mrs Simth will have the chance to assess first-hand which of them will be most likely to catch the more significant flight to

## Nehemiah's new hurdle to cross

From Robin Gregg, Los Angeles

Renaldo Nehemiah, the 110 metres burdles world record holder who gave up his international r status to sign a professional football contract with n San
Francisco team, hopes to know
today whether he can compete in the
Los Angeles Olympte Games. On
Wednesday, his lawyers asked the
Chief Judge of the District of New
Lorsay to instruct the competency of the New
Yorker across the centre of the
Thomas, never saw the combination left hook
and right cross which stretched the
Slim brown figure of the New
Yorker across the centre of the football contract with n San Francisco team, hopes to know Jersey to instruct two sports canvas. Thomas, who co-promoted organizations to consider his request the sell-out bill for Jones's first fight

organizations to consider his request to qualify for the Games.

The judge has been asked to force the Athletic Congress of the United Stales and the International Amateur Federation, the organizations which govern track and field caught him with a left-hand shot to the control of the contr domestically and foremationally, to arbitrale Nehemiah's claim that he is still an amateor in track and field.

\* 1000 to 158

Pearce takes the pauper's path to throne

heavyweight champion, has done everything possible to prepare himself for his challenge for the European title held by Lucien Rodriguez, of France. The Welshroan spent a fortnight on the assault course at RAF Abingdon, often going over it six times a day until he was ready to take on the hig Frenchman, who is almost four inches taller.

"Feel my forearms," he said yesterday. "I know I have the power to stop anyone in the world if I catch him." And who's to argue against arms that have a touch of the Leanwern works. But in all his conversations there was ooc over-worked expression that left me with a small doubl about whether he will return home to Wales tomorrow as the new heavyweight champion of Europe.

The ohrase is "I don't give a monkeys". It has been his biggest defence against life's knocks. So rouch so that it did not matter to the man who hopes to become the king of Europe that he spent one night like a pauper sleeping rough on two chairs by the Air France check-in at Terminal No 2 at Heathrow the night before he

set off for this city.
"I would have been very upset if I did give a monkey's". he said. Indeed few British champions of any weight would have been fit enough mentally to continue on their way with a start like that. But it is just this philosophy that could be his

David Pearce, Wales's British undoing against knocks from the champion.

It is this very thinking that could affect his boxing should he be unable to catch Rodriguez with a good blow.

The fact is that Pearce, even though he tries to emulate Marciano and Frazier, does not give much of a monkey's for the heavyweights, knowing that he is really a cruiserweight. As World Boxing No 7 in that division, he sees bimself going forward to box Ossic Ocasio, the champion, for the title, and has no illusions about taking on any of the three world heavy-weight champions. Also Pearce will be collecting here in Limoges his higgest pay cheque so far of £19,000, which should see him comfortably off for a

If tonight he should find that after foor rounds, the hard-jabbing Rodriguez is proving too difficult to catch with a solid blow, he could easily lose motivation in the later stages.

Pearce's connections are hoping that Rodriguez will begin to feel his 32 years and his seven-month lay-off and that that, together with a three-inch floor padding, will slow the champion down. Rodriguez. however, maintains that he will still be champion tonight. "Pearce is my toughest opponent for the championship so far" he said. "He is strong and, like all Welshmen, has a good heart. But I will be



Man of steel: a touch of Llanwern about Pearce's arms

The two men could not be more different in behaviour, Rodriguez serious and shy, Pearce outgoing and full of devil-may-care laughter. They have five opponents in common: Hennessey, Meade, Hussein, Felipe Rodriguez and Syben, Their records, too, are similar, Pearce's looking slightly better. But one has to remember that Rodriguez gave Dokes a goof fight and went the distance

with Holmes.

Pearce and Rodriguez have been stopped by Meade. Pearce got his revenge over the Swansca heavyweight in 1983. The most encouraging result for Pearce is this first-round victory over Syben. Rodriguez took eight rounds to stop the Belgian. It will need a quick left hook to bring the Frenchroan down and make Pearce the first British hxer since Richardson 24 years ago to win the heavyweight title

# Hagler relishes brawn

ofessional fights.
"I don't think he could box even if

on them."

Las Vagas (Reuter) – Marvin Hagler makes his ninth defence of his undisputed world middleweight championship – which ahoold put him within five wins of Carlos Monzon's record – tonight against Juan Roldan, a two-fisted Argentine brawler with 50 wins in 54 foreheads so I'd take it a little easier on them." brawn every time." I think his one choice is to try and take me nat early but I'm ready for that. I've been working hard with my aparring partners. They were thinking of getting a marking pen and writing 'I am not Juan Roldan' across their

Hagler has held the title sice lifting it for Alan Minter in 1980.

# Jones double quick to earn small change

By Peter Walker

The speed with which Colin Jones extinguished Allan Braswell on Wednesday night at the Afan fast in the immediate future. Jooes hopes for WBC title and a possible hopes for WBC title and a possible £500,000 meeting with Sngar Ray Leonard. More immediately there is the tempting offer for a match in Bermuda with Roger Stafford of the United States, the holder of the United States, the holder of the WBA version of the world welterweight title.

"Colin's in such great shape at the moment," Thomas said after the Ressnell contest. "That is seems a

round had gove.

"I knew I had him the first time I caught him with a left-hand shot to the body." Jones said. "I looked into his eyes and saw the end. The two punches which saw him off felt Braswell contest, "that it seems a shame to waste all the preparation after such a short work out. I would have liked the fight to go about eight rounds, but I told him to start fast as the other lad was reckoned to be at

just like a champagne cork going off as they landed."

Events are likely to move just as quite so literally." How much the richest young

boxer in Britain received for his three and a half minutes work has remained a close secret but, taking into account the television rights and the £15 for a ringside seat, a figure of £15,000 would not. I suspect, be all that far off the mark.

This is small change for a man who last year received around £250,000 gross for each of his two unsuccessful tilts at the world title with Milton McGrory, the first of which ended in a draw, the other Jones lost oo a split decision. Thomas is looking for a date

sometime in late April or early May for the Stafford bout. Beyond that stand McGrory, who has publicly said he would not welcome another 12 rounds with the Gorseinon welterweight, and Leonard. Then most certainly retirement. "I'd like Collin to and at the said of this record." Colin to end at the end of this year when he's 26," Thomas, who guided Howard Winstone to the world featherweight title in 1968, said. Glamorgan first

# Glamorgan yesterday became the

firts cricket county to announce a mjor sponsorship deal, which will feature advertising on both their cricket shirts and sweaters.

only score 137 for seven at lunch. Hadlee soon accounted for S de Sitva, the eightwatchman. Dulcep Mendis, the captaira continued his run of low scores when he was bowled round his legs by Boock for 10.
Ranatunge provided the only note of defiance with exactly 50, his fourth half century in eight test matches. Ranatunge and de Alwis,

Colombo (Reuter) - New Zealand, animated once more hy Richard Hadlee, beat Sri Lanka by an innings and 61 runs in the third and last Test match here yesterday and won the series 2-0.

Hadlee took three of the six wickets to fall on the fifth and figal day to finish with five for 29, and a match total of 10 for 104, as Sri Lanka crumbled for 142 after trailing by 203 on first innings.

Boock, the left-arm spinner, snapped up the other three wickets and Sri Lanka, with Dias prevented by injury from baning, were all out shortly after lunch having resumed yesterday morning on 69 for three.

New Zealand's triumph provided a double celebration for Geoff Howarth, their captain, who cetebrated his 33rd birthday by leading his country to their first the wicketkeeper, put on 31 for the seventh wicket before Hadlee had de Alwis caught by Bracewell at third slip for to.

Soon after tunch, Ranatunge skied Boock to Wright at mid off and Hadlee scaled victory when he bowled Amerasinghe. Dias, the vice captain, was unable to bat after injuring himself while fielding

cetebrated his 33rd birthday by leading his country to their first overseas series victory since they beat Pakistan 1-0 in a three-test rubber at the end of 1969. This success against a Srl Lanka side still seeking their first win after 11 test matches owed much to the irresistible Hadlee, who tonk 23 wickets in the series. SRI LANKA: First Imings 256 (R 8. Madugalle 89 not out, R J Hadles 5 for 75, E J Chatfield 5 for 63). NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 459 (J F Reld

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 459 (J. 180, J.Y. Coney 92).
SRI LANKA: Second hrings SWattmuny of Coney b Hadles.
S.M.S. Kataperuma e Coney b Hadles.
S.M.S. Kataperuma e Coney b Hadles.
R.R. Madugalle o Wright b Brook.
G. S. de Sava e Smith b Hadles.
J.R. Ratinsyate b Boock.
J.R. Ratinsyate b Boock.
J.R. Ratinsyate b Boock.
J.R. G. de Alvis e Bracewell b Hadles.
A.M.J.G. Americanghe b Hadles.
V.R. de Sava of Smith b Hadles.
V.R. de Sava of Smith Book.
V.R. de Sava of Smith Book Hadlee won the man of the series award, and his second innings success was the eighteenth time he

has claimed five or more wickets in a Test match innings. His 10-wicket match total was the fourth time he has performed the feat in test FALL OF WICKETS: 7-16, 2-63, 3-63, 4-79, 5-707, 6-705, 7-136, 8-138, 9-142. matches.
Sri Lanka's fate was sealed in the morning session when they could BOWLING: Hadee 16-7-29-5. Chatfield 2-27-0, M O Crowe 5-2-13-0, Bracev 11-2-13-0, Boock 16-2-32-3.

# Test teams for festival Victorian Cricket Association (VCA) president, Ray Steele, said on Wednesday. The budget had been estimated at £1.850,000. He said the

Melbourne (Reuter) - The world's seven Test-playing countries have been invited to compete in a one-day festival here next year, as part of the State of Victoria's 150th anniversary celebrations. VCA were still working to complete the schedule. The VCA are planning The World Cup holders, India, as well as England, New Zealand, West to stage the competition under lights

Indies, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Australia have all accepted invi-tations to attend the festival, the

wickers in the series,

**BADMINTON** 

# in mid-February. "We've oeen negotiating for the last two years and it has taken a bit of organizing" Mr Steele said.

Jolly passed over again Kevin Jolly has been left out of

England's team for the Thomas Cup. the world team champion-ships, to be held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia from May 7-19. It is yet another disappointment for the 24-year-old Essex player, following his omission from the England squad for next month's

England squad for next month's European championships
Jolly, who has had several brushes with authority in the past, was one of only three home players to reach the last 16 in the All-England championships at Wemhley last week. He said at the time:
"I always seem to be banging my hand against a bisch wall like only head against a brick wall, it's only the thought of making the Thomas Cup team that keeps me going, otherwise I feel like packing it in

and looking for a job.

Ciro Ciniglio, The England team manager, announcing the eight-strong Thomas Cup team, and also the women's squad for the Uber Cup matches, admitted: "It has been one of the most difficult selections to make in my seven years in the job."

Another surprise is the omission of Nigel Tier and Duncan Bridge, an established doubles partnership. The team for the Uber Cup - to be played alongside the Thomas Cup for the first time - includes Nora Perry, who has begun training again after baving a baby three months ago.

MEN: S Baddeley, N Yates, M Dew, edgett, S Butler, A Goode, D Tailor, C

# Porsche's move to quit.

By John Blunsden A Le Mans 24 bors race without the works Porsche team may seem like a grand prix without the world champion, but this isthe price the Automobile Cluh de L'Ouest, the race organizers, must pay this year because of the decision by the international F molor sports federation (FISA) earlier this month to alter the endurance racing rules at to alter the endurance racing rules at

to alter the endurance racing rules at short notice.

Instead of intoducing more stringent fuel consumption regulations this year. FISA are allowing the 1983 consumption levels to be maintained for a further year, and have indicated that in 1985 the fuel efficiency-based regulations will be abandoned altogether. Instead, emgise power will be contained by relating engine capacity to a scale of minimum weights.

Having spent a lot of time, money and expertise in recent months on developing sophisticated engine management systems which would cater for the anocipated 1984 rules. Porsche are furious that this effort has been wasted, and that what they

sponsored by Rothmans, have contractual obligations and will be seen at other endurance races this year, But their drivers, who include Derek Bell and Jacky lekx, have been told that their services will not be required on Le Mans weekend, June 16-17. Clearly, by withdrawing June 16-17. Clearly, by withdrawing from the year's most important condurance race, the German company is seeking the maximum publicity for their protest, which they are making in what they see as the best interests of the sport.

The controversial decision by the

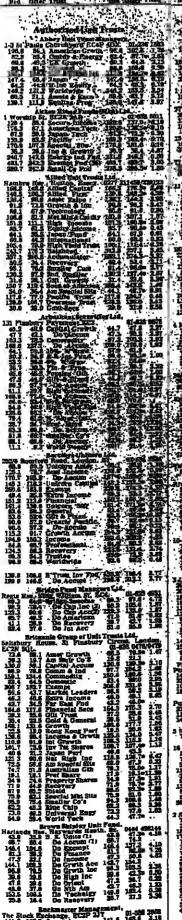
Only if there is a fuodamental rethink on the part of the sport's governing body is there likley to be any change of mind by the Porsche factory team; and this seems most unfitched. unlikely.

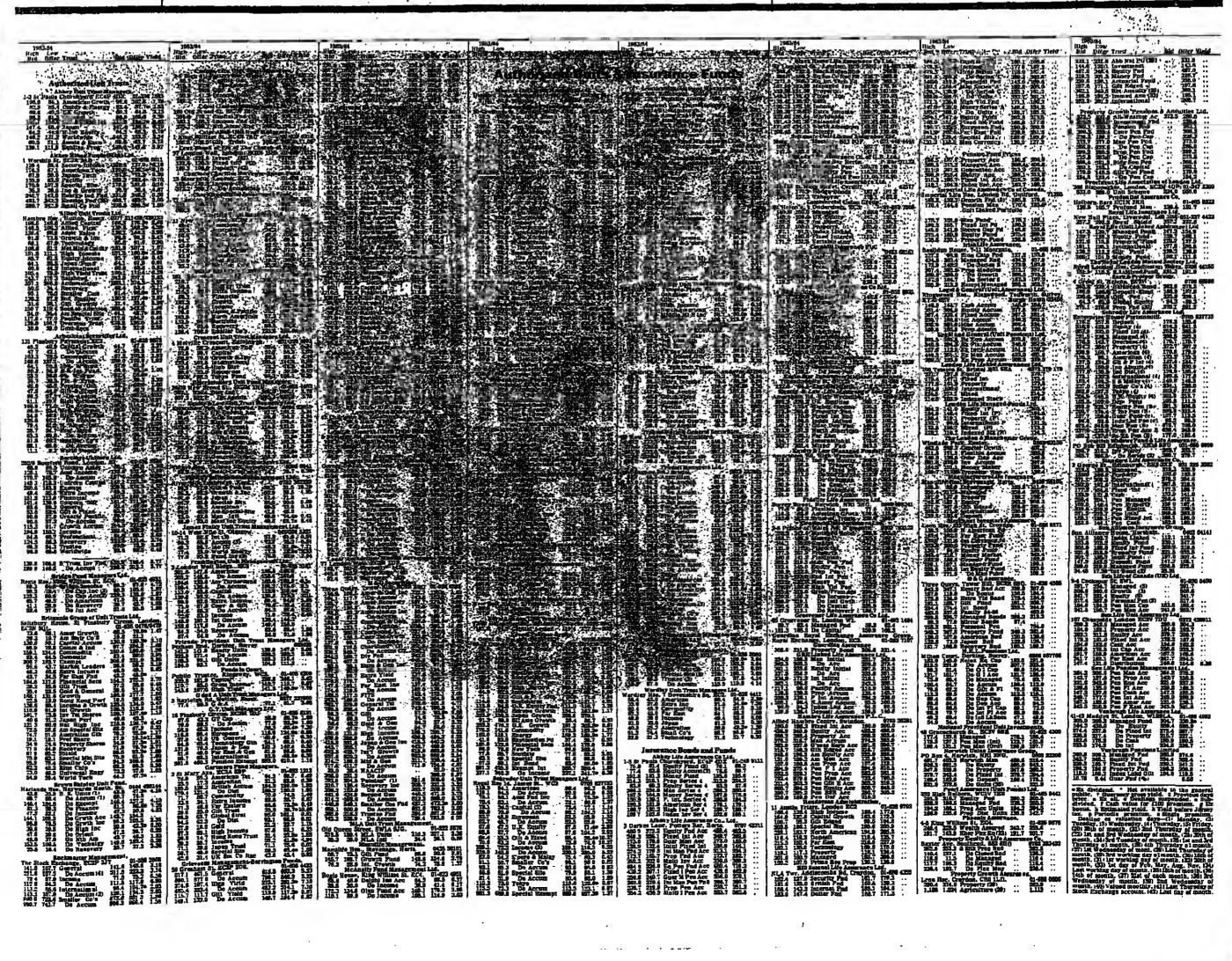
# FOOTBALL

Kick-off 7,30 unless stated Second Division

Fourth Division lalifax Town v Swindon Town

OTHER SPORT





now Middlesbrough...the reaper seems to be hovering ominously at the door of some of our most glorious yesterdays, as through to the bones of our

Mullen and Hancocks, Bartram and Duffy, Doherty and Stamps, the estimable Mannion wbose body swerve was as graceful as a daffodil swaying in the wind: is it inevitable that the historic clubs of fampus players and of a treasured past will decay and die like many of our provincial theatres, killed by

These are difficult times for football, hut occasionally some-thing happens which makes you realize once more that the game is still there in the souls of tene of thousands of people; that supporting the local club can engage a deeper sense of belonging and affection than any man ever had joining a club in Pali Mall. It happened on

Wednesday night.
Walking into Maine Road. Manchester, for the Milk Cnp Final replny, there was an awareoese of Everton and of their copporters, of an identity which was stronger even than that of confident, expectant multi-champians Liverpoot. And they yelled loud eoough.

lo a strange but unmistakahle way, because Evertun's players are nuwhere near as successful and celebrated as Liverpool's, while the Anfield followers were cheering specifically for their team, thuse from Goodison were cheering for n club. The invalty to that cluh carried a passion which spread infectiously through the Maine Road ground to the point where there could be oo dooht who was shuwing the greater pride oo the night.

It might seem trivial to dwell on this experience, common ennugh over the years, but I think we too easily lose sight of how valuable our clubs have been withio the working community for more than a century. and how much poorer we would be without them. Televisioo has not only cheapened football itself, by concentrating on the skills of a handful of better teams and making this available to everybody, thereby ensuring because you deserve it. On the rest seem inferior, but has Wednesday, by the finish, to everybody, thereby ensuring

One promotion place is available

at the end of the season to each of the Alliance's three feeders", the

Isihmian League, Southern League and Northern Premier League. It

goes to the highest placed club wishing to be promoted in each

league, provided they finish in the top three and have adequate

Northern Premier League cham-pionships have both developed into

two-bPrse races with all four contenders - Dartford and Fisher

Athletics in the Southern, Barrow

and Matlock Town in the Northern Premier - keen to join the Alliance.

In the Isthmian League, however, the clubs likely to fill the top three

positions - Harrow Borough, Slough Town and Worthing - have all confirmed they do not want

hut were saved from relegation

when the top three Isthmian clubs

all declined promotion. The same

could happen this year, for Yeovil have taken only four points from

their last il games and are now in relegation trouble. Trowbridge Town look certain to go down, while

Bangor City will have to take full advantage of their games in hand to avoid relegation.

Barrow, who were founder members of the Alliance League.

were relegated last year and are keen to rejoin. They have led the

Yeovil Town finshed third from

promotion yet.

The Southero League and



### David Miller

identity and roots. Can anyone find identity watching the toy silver image of Parky or Harty, nr even looking at football through TV's window?

I felt good on Wedoesday night after listening to Everton's fullnwers the way I feel good ufter listening to the Welsh ut Cardiff Arms Park, or to the Brazilian sopporters who can make n single match last a whole day beforehanmed and a whnle night afterwards; or to

ponsorship goes on
Sponsorship of the Milk Cup hhouse oo the pitch with Heath, Sponsorship goes on tournament is guaranteed until which was causing friendly the end of 1986 and reports that disagreement behind me. "Of a £1m deal is about to collapse course, that Neal, he's getting can be discounted. Graham Kelly, the Football League Scarf said patronisingly. "Not at nll," rejoined Red Scarf,

Manchester United's against Barcelona last week.

There was gererosity, optimism, humour and loyalty, and with no ill-will to Joe Fagan's team it made yoo pray fur a locky blue streak.

Howard Kendall, who has dooe so well to revive Goodison fortunes, and may yet take them to a eccond Cup Final with the help of Aody Gray against Southampton, had wisely said before the first game al Wemhley that you do not win a Cnp because you are due it, only Yeovil may be safe

Matlock believe their facilities are up to Alliance standards.

increasingly likely to gp to Dartford.

who had one season in the Alliance

two years ago and are anxious to

● Wales beat England 2-1 in the

semi-professional international at

Newtown on Tuesday. The match was watched by more than 1,500

**ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:** 

another chance.

The Southern League title looks

from slippery slope

The reluctance of Isthmian October, but Matlock have recently

Capper, but manace later remaining mounted a strong challenge for the Premier League looks certain to save one Alliance club from relegation for the second season in Having spent £30,000 po ground

# in new move to manager

By John Dougray

The wheel turned full circle at Avresome Park yesterday when Middlesbrough confirmed that Jack Chariton, their firmer manager who led the club to promotion to the first division in 1974 and then left them in 1977 to join Sheffield Wednesday, returns today as manager for an indefinite period.

Of course, football has

help the people's game survive.

The sense of belonging with a

cloh is stronger tha even the wish to be entertained. No

matter how much the players

are being paid, the sopporter considers that he and tha

imcompetent winger are equiva-lent partners in the same

organization, which is why the

man io the bloe scarf behind me

on Wednesday night kept yelling at Harper: "Get it nver, yer daft b- -". Simultaneously, he would have assured any

outsider that Harper was as

good as anybody Liverpool had

There was a lack of rancour

oo the terraces which was a

"young Heath's got as fine a pair of elbows as this referee'll

friction. It also revealed that basic attitude to foolball which

20 years of Liverpool's conti-

nental close passing have not eliminated. "Hey, git on, up the

field, yer woo't score goals back there," Red Scarf shouted a

dozen times as Hanseo or

been ruled oot for the rest of the

injury in Sunday's Milk Cup

Watson cap

could

prove costly

Bobby Robson has caused Norwich a cash problem by adding their centre-half. Dave Watson, to his England squad for next week's

22-year-old steps up to the full squad because Mark Wright. of Southampton, is injured. Watson was Ken Brown's first

signing al Carrow Road just over two years ago, for £50,000 from Liverpool. Written into the deal was a £100,000 bonus for Liverpool if

MILK CUP: Final replay: Everton P, Liverpool

Kevin Sheedy of Everton has

Sheedy suffered an ankle

The match was a bond, not a

of his dearest friends.

Only 24 bours after dismissing Malcolm Allison, Mr Mike Mc-Cullagh, confirmed that Charlton had agreed to take over the reigns again. "Jack and I are good friends." again. "Jack and I are good friends. I told him that we were in trouble and that we needed him to sort things out. His immediate reaction was bul then he said he would be delighted to come back. Mr McCullagh said last night. He has a great affection for this club and its supporters. He has a lot of happy memories of Middlesbrough,"

In Charlton's first season at Ayresone Park, 1973-74, Middlesbrough won the second division championship by the record margin of 15 points. After he left. Charlton often told friends that he regretted going when he did and not seeing the job through because there was the basis of a fine team. Charlton left Sheffield Wednes-

day at the end of last season. Since then, he has devoted himself mainly to making a television series on hunting and fishing. The pro-grammes, predictably, have met with an angry reaction from the anti-bloodsport lobby.

However, Big Jack can be sure of warm welcome from the Middlesbrough directors today, even although the chairman will be in London for urgent talks with bankers to whom he is presenting a financial package to help rescue the club from its financial position.

club from its financial position.

Mr McCullagh told The Times last night: "Jack Charlton is the one man who has come away from this club with a lot of success. His record speaks for itself. He is a man people listen to and respect.

Reterring to the decision to sack Allison, Mr McCullagh said: "What Malcolm was saying was crazy. He had seen practically every invoice that came into the club. He knew just how had the situation was. And

just how bad the situation was. And yet he said he would not agree to players being sold. I told him, Malcolm, you can make a stand on this, it is your own career. He said, If I walk away, I walk over the edge and I take a lot of people with me', I am very sad that he took such a silly, irreconcilable attitude. The chairman is confident that

Middlesbrough can be saved. But he is aware that if the present Middlesbrough board do npt convince their creditors that they can lurn the club's fortunes round, then another group of husinessmen on Teesside might be prepared to take it over. Today's proposals to the club's bankers, are believed to include selling the player's hostel and the training ground.



Charlton: welcome assured

# a £100,000 bonus for Liverpool if the voungster played for England. Ian Stewart, the Queen's Park Rangers winger, could be fit to fulfil a boyhood dream by playing for Northern Ireland against England. He is hoping to prove his recovery by playing for QPR against West Ham on Saturday. WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

PHW AW O L F A Pts 95 7 2 11 15 52 66 81 33 7 3 5 16 39 59 28 32 2 2 5 17 43 56 27 32 5 2 11 14 43 57 27 32 7 2 7 16 40 57 27 33 1 8 6 20 32 57 26 30 7 1 3 18 38 55 20 35 3 2 8 24 28 69 18 1 SECOND DIVISION: Newcastle 1, Loeds 0, UEFA UNDER-21 COMPETITION: Quarter-final, second leg: France 0, England 1 (agg 1-COTTISH CUP: Fifth round replay: Dundee

United 0, Aberdeen 1 SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Motherwell 2. Dundee 4 INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: France 1, Austria C, West Germany 2, Soviet Union 1. UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL: West Germany . Soviet Union 1. SLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: Italy Jacq.
DUTCH CUP: Semi-finals: Fortuna Sittard 2, PC Groningen 0: Haartem 1, Fayencord 1.
YUGOSLAV LEAGUE: Reeka 1 Olimpija 0: Partzara 2, Vojek 0; Schoole 1, Vandar 0; Hajaluk Spitt 1, Red Ster

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Yeovil 2. SUTHERN LEAGUE Premier division: Fareham Town 3, Corby 2: Folkostone v Fisher, postponed. Bladland division: Mitton Keynes 1, Menthyr Tydlii 2: VS Rugby 1, Bridgnorth I. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Vita 2. Sunderland (): Blackburn 1, Leada 1, SECOND DIVISION: Bradford City 2, Manchester City 1; Huddensfield 2, Norts

Manchester City 1; Huddersheld 2, Notta. County I. FOOTBALL, COMBINATION: Oxford United 2, Fulham I. STHIMAN LEAGUE: First divi Heritord, postponed.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Army 0, Royal
Navy 2: FA XI v AFA, postponed.
GEOFFREY MILES MEMORIAL TROPHY:
Pleat Norlok 0, Heritordshire 3.
OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University 3,
Cambridge United 3.

SOCCER SIXES: Group one: Southampton West Bromwich D; Birmingham 1, Arsenal : Group two: Watford 0, Aston Vita 1; Ipwinch : Nottingham Forest 4. Semi-Finais Arsenal : Nottingham Forest 2: Ipwinch 2. Southampto 1. Finai, Arsenal 1; Ipwinch 0.

# Sentence bites the biter

By Keith Macklio It is rare for the chairman of the

back

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

disciplinary committee to issue a statement explaining a sentence, but vesterday Jack Grindrod felt the need to emphasize the seriousness with which the Rugby League views

Des Drummond, the Leigh and Great Britain winger, was suspended for five games, two for opponent in Leigh's game against Salford on March 4. Mr Grindrod commented: "Rugby League is acknowledged to be a thugh game, but there is no place in it for biting. The three-match suspension empha should act as a warning to other players." Leigh are appealing against the sentence. Fulham, in desperate relagation

trouble, have to play their next two matches without Tony Gourley. their captain who was suspended for their captain who was suspended for stamping during the game against Wigan. The committee was in tough mood yesterday and four-match suspensions were handed out to Alan Hodkinson, the Barrow captain, David Noble of Doncaster. Neil Goodwin of Bramley and Alan Bishop of Huyton, George Stan-didge of Rochdale was suspended for six games: Boh Mordell, the Kent Invicta player-manager, for three.

 Wigan finished with only 11 men as they were trounced 38-10 at Castleford in the first division on Wednesday evening, Gary Stephens was sent off for punching, then Wigan lost Courtney Isuspected broken neck), Juliff [dislocated shoulder) and Case (ankle injury).

# **Postponed** game upsets **Fulham**

Featherstone Rovers have called off their relegation showdown against Fulham tonight, but the opposition are still threatening to turn up for the match. Fulham need to win, to have a chance of finishing above Featherstone and stay in the

The Fulham player coach, Reg Bowden, said: "Featherstone con-tacted me on Tuesday, telling me the mateb was off because it is no longer being televised. But that is a load of rubbish. They have injury problems and do not want to play with a weakened side."

Featherstone are due to visit Wigan on Sunday, and Bowden said: "They are worried in case we win, but my players have taken the day off work: I have booked a coach and a hotel for a lunchtime training session. Their reasons for postpor ing the game aren't justified and I went to Whitehaven recently with lineup. We will turn up tomorrow and claim the points."

# GOLF Mahaffey defeats

From Mitchell Platts Poote Vedra, Florida

elements

John Mahaffey played the finest golf of his life to take the early lead in the Tournament Players Championship with a three-under-par first round of 69 on the Players Course at

Winds gusting up to 45 mph provided the course with extra protection. At 132 yards, the seventeeth is the shortest hole but it is nevertheless one where the championship could be won or lost. The island green is surrounded by water, and club selection is of paramount importance. It is then that the golfer can be betraved by a virting wind. Mahafev was one of the victims.

"My ball was wel from the moment I struck it", he said. In fact he missed the green, with a "knockeddown" six iron way to the right, and he finished with a five. Since he had begun from the tenth that disaster. crasing the two birdies that he had collected, took him to the turn in level nar. That score, however,

sufficient foundation on which to huild and he made three hirdies in his next six holes to forge ahead.

# RFU members seeking some sense amidst the confusion

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

so according to their own conscien-

ces: they are representatives, not

have created confusion, if

doubt. The most moderate opinions

advise the RFU to consider the

effects of an affirmative\_vote on

other sports, and on England's

standing in world sport.

The latest of those opinions arrived at Twickenham yesterday, when the Commonwealth Games

Council of England, at the eleventh

hour, sent a letter expressing concern about the tour, thus complying with the Commonwealth

countries code of conduct, agreed in Brisbane two years ago.
Sir Arthur Gold, the council chairman, said: "The letter is concontroversial...!" is based on the

wording of the code of conduct and has the approval of all our council

(Heriot's FP) currently share the

This afternoon, 54 men of arying shades of political opinion. social standing and general interests. advice in recent weeks, some of which may be counter-productive. united by their love of and service to Rugby Union football, will vote at the London Hilton Hotel whether in that it may strengthen the belief that the RFU should be left to run an England team will tour South their own affairs. The committee Africa in May. nen who will vote this afternoon do

In view of the fact that 12 years ago (and only two years after an unprecedented series of demonstrations by anti-apartheid groups had wrecked the 1969-70 Springbok lour to Britain and Ireland) the Rugby Football Union's full committee agreed to send a touring team to South Africa, and that in 1974 and 1980 they supported the British Lions tours there, it seems inconceivable that in 1984 they will not vote for the tour to so ahead.

In the last 12 years, even dedicated opponents of contact with South Africa acknowledge the changes that have taken place there. Some members of the RFU committee have had the opportunity to see for themselves: John Smith, president of the RFU last season, supports contact at lower levels of the game, but not to the extent of sending an international team. Danie Seriontein, the Norteam. Danie serioniem, the Northumberland representative who spent the first 19 years of his life in the Orange Free State and makes regular visits to South Africa to see regular visits to south Artica to see his family, believes that tremendous changes have been made – though Mr Serfontein is unwilling to expand his views, to avoid Scots to play in Romania

Jim Aitken, who emerged from represent to captain Scotland to a

grand slam this season, will extend his international career by leading

his country on their first visit to Romania from May 11-21. (David

Hards writes). In a party of 25 he will be without three of the forwards who shared Scotland's triumphs,

Deans, the Hawick hooker, Milne,

influencing his committee col- safeguard possible repercussions on competitors. We still believe we They have not been short of

cannot take responsibility for those sports over which we have no authority.
It is concero for other sporting organisations which will I believe weigh heavily with the coromittee

Il is, unwise to dismiss them all as

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main an

reactionaries. living in a dreamland where rugby is king. Most of them. delegates, though in most cases they will have consulted their constituent are intelligent, perceptive men Though their primary responsi-bility is towards the administration of rugby and the game's players -some of whom have already They cannot however, have remained completely impervious to indicated their support for the tour in a poll of the England squad - they the deluge of articles and televised programmes on South Africa which realise their actions cannot be have appeared in recent weeks. For some of them who, like me, have never visited South Africa, they will divorced from the politics of South Africa and the greater theatre of

> The Government, via the Minister for Sport, Neil Macfarlane, has already advised against the tour, yesterday the Anti-Apartheid Movement asked Mrs Thatcher to make a personal appeal to the RFU to urge them to stop the tour, though the Prime Minister's views on this

Prime Minister's views on this subject are well known, in the subject are well known, in 1981 and as France have said they will do in two years' time, seem likely to march in step with the wish expressed by Danie Crawn, president of the South African Rugby Board: "If a naughty child is mending his ways... dn we assist, encurage and give recognition to him in his efforts to improve



# from the Borders, Jeffrey and McGaughey. SCOTLAND PARTY: Fullbecks: P Dods (Gala). P Steven (Horlot's FP). Wings: J Potlock (Gosform), R Baird (Kelso). Centres: K Robertson (Melrose). O Johnston (Watsonians). E Kennedy (Watsonians). J Rutherford (Saldrid). Stand-off halves: J Rutherford (Saldrid). O Wylle (Stevart's Metville FP). Scrom Instves: R Litidiaw (Jod-Forest). G-Hunner (Selon). N Rowan (Boroughmur). Gala, captan). N Rowan (Boroughmur). Gala, captan). N Rowan (Boroughmur). Galancierice (Highland). Hookers: A Cunningham (Bath). G Callander (Kelso). Locks: A Tomes (Hawlich). A Campbell (Hawick), T Smith (Gala). Beetrow: J Calder (Stewart's MeMille FP). O Lostie (Gala). J Beattle (Gaspow Academicala). J Jettrey (Kelso). S McGaughey (Hawick). the Heriot's FP prop. and Paxton, the Selkirk No B. Deans, after three summers away

beans, after three summers away from home, is opting for a family holiday. Milne's club are on tour themselves and Paxton faces qualifying computer examinations. Scotland will, however, enjoy the assistance of Renwick, the centre for Manufel and the late of the play is the from Hawick who, if he plays in the international against Romania, will become his country's most capped player with 52. He and Irvine

# **S** Africans play for President

By Gerald Davies

If comment overheard in the local oub and elsewhere in the town is anything to go by. Welsh rugby followers are looking forward optimistically to next season despite only a 50 per cent success rate in the five-nations championship.

But before the curtain is drawn on

the season they will get one more opportunity a week tomorrow vhen, in a less intensely competitive atmosphere, the Welsh team will play the Welsh President's team in Cardiff. Yesterday the seletors announced a team unchanged from the pne wbo played at Twickenham wo weeks ago.

The occasion next week is to celebrate the completion of the £9m national ground development scheme at which the three other home countries must look on wift envy. Plans for the celebration have not been without hiccup or two. Some local authorities and the Communwealth Games Council in Wales have complained at the inclusion of three South Africans among the president's players. among whom is the young Coloured Western Province centre, Wilfred

Cupido, thus making it a mixed representation from South Africa. This has not deterred West Glamorgan County Council from refusing permission to allow the first match on Tuesday between Crawshay's RFC XV and the President's XV to be played on St Helens, a council-owned property. The match has been transferred to Stradey

It would appear that the council are not entirely consistent in their policy in that last year they allowed Barbarians to play against Swansea even though the visitors included the Eastern Province centre, Danie

the Eastern Province centre, Danie Greber.
WALES: H Davies (Bridgend); M H Triley (Bridgend); A A Ackermen (London Weish); B Bowen (South Eales Police), A M Hadley (Cardiff); M Dacey (Swansen), A D Weitkins (Newport); I H Edman (Cardiff), A P Morisary (Swanses), S J Perkins (Pontypool), A L Norster (Cardiff), C P Pickaring (Lenett), E T Butter (Pontypool), Replacements: G Evens (Meoster), H e Necs (Neath), M Dougless (London Weish), J Whiteloot (Cadiff), W James (Abersvon), A N Other

# Rain on the just and on the unjust By Peter Marsoo

Carvill, their scrum half and

Tandem Computers, who spon-sor the national schools seven-a-side tournament, might give serious thought to pulling out of the data processing husiness and chancilling their efforts towards manufacturing waterwings, lifeboats, even plastic macs. Any one of those commodities would have quickly sold out and shown a handsome return in the environs of Rochampton yesterday, when, to a nPisy bombardment and a spectacular visual display, the heavens opened and, so it seemed. dropped the lot on an army of linnocent schoolboys.

sent off, a rare occurence in tournament The sun smiled briefly later as if

to apologize for what had gone before. By that time we had seen enough of Ampleforth, who are beld in high regard here, to place them among the favourites for the final round of the Festival competition. Truro, Dulwich, Gresham's and Bedford had no answer to a balanced side skilfully ted by

captain. The semi-final round has intriguing possibilities and here it is probable that Rossall will vie with Sherborne and Durham with

Amplotortin, the holders.

FESTIVAL COMPETITION: Firth round: Égous A: Ving's Taumon 15. Stowe 6, Dover 12. Sixtner 3 4, Winner: King's Taumon, Group 8: Radiey 14. Kingwood 8: Churcher's 20. Haydon 4. Winners: Rossall, Group C: St Joseph's Dawich 8, Barnard Castle 6; Ryde 14, Bearwood 14. Winners: Stosph's, Group D: Treat 16, Worth C; Blundel's 32, King's Bruton 0, Winners: Trent, Group E; Dame Allos Dwens 24, Wydille Q; Eauthourne 25. Cavendish 4, Winners: Sherborne, Group F: Wongester 0, Loudhoround ED Dwenski 14.

Group G: Wolfington WO, St Bert's (scrambar),
Malvern 18, Douel 8, Winners: Lord Williams,
Group H: Deen Close WO, Wandsworth
(scratched); Haberdashern Aske's 18, Bedford
Modern 4, Winners: Heberdashers: Aske's
Group E: Curen's Taunton 10, Mill Hill 5;
Enghton 32, St Dunsten's 0. Winners: Cueen's
Taunton. Group E: Berkhamsted WO, Kely
(scratched); Shelbhoar 24, Hurstplerpoint 0.
Winners: Berkhamsted.
JUNIOR SCHOOLS: Ourstar-Enals: Dulwich
18, Grey Court 12: Dwr-y-Felin 8, Oekham 0;
Colfes 24, London Orstory 0; Cwratawe 10, St
Joseph's Acameny Blackheath 8, Semi-Riests
Dulwich 8, Dwr-y-Felin 6; Colfes 22, Cwritawe
0.

ting more ambitious in their tours. term trips to Europe, there has been an increase in two-way traffic across the Atlantic, Monmouth School have set off this week for America travelling to Boston and New York where they will be playing matches against West Point Military Acad-emy and Marine Academy. Reigate Grammar School, after a

very good season (played 19, won 13, drawn three, lost three), are off next week to British Columbia where they will play seven matches, two on Vancouver Island and the

King William's College, Isle of Man, having travelled in the opposite direction, are playing five matches in Hongkong before returning next week. One of these matches is against Giggleswick, who are also touring the area and playing matches in Singapore and Hong-

is experiencing an invasion of Canadian school parties. Prince of Wales School, Vancouver, flew back to Canada last Sunday after a five-match tour of Scotland and the north of England, during which they only managed one victory.

Aler a narrow dealers at the hands of Dundee High School, they travelled to Leeds, where John Smeaton High School beat them 14-

7 and then to Carlisle, losing 14-6 to the highly successful Austin Friars side, who had just trounced Bouraville School (57-3).

HOCKEY: PERFORMANCES BODE WELL FOR ENGLAND

### Weekend will decide team for W Germany By Joyce Whitehead

The Great Britain women's team to take part in the West Germao anniversary tournament at the end of April will be selected from 24 players who will gather for a training weekend at Lilleshall on Saturday. SCHADE K Brown, L Carr, J Cook, V Dixon, M Eckered, K Gordon, E Hamby, R Han, V Robinson, J Swinneron, R Syless and England; J Dobbs, L Forsyth, S Handerson, N Kerr, M Md.sod, A Ramsey, J Stewart (Scotland), V McBride, J Rodpath (Ulster), W Banks M Fugh, M Mediow, L Shape (Wales)

The South clubs championship will be coolested on Sunday, at the Pressed Steel Fisher ground in Oxford, starting at 11.00, with 16 clubs playing in four sections, to be followed by knockout stages, culminating in the final at 4.15.

The England team to take part in

the European Cup in Lille, France, from May 3 to 13 is as follows, and not as was incorrectly listed in not as was incorrectly listed in vesterday's editions:
westerday's editions.
We burrows, V Dixon, L Carr, R Sykes, K Brown, 8 Hambly, M Allen, V Robinson, K Gordon, 8 Lister, M Eckersali (captain), J Cook, H Woodward, R Hins, G Rule, J Barutster.

Hearns v Duran

New York (AFPI - The World Boxing Council light roiddleweight champion, Thomas Hearns, of the United States, will meet his World Boxing Association counterpart,
Roberto Duran, of Panama, in Nassau, Bahamas, on June 15,

# UAU more than meet university challenge

Oxford .....0 Universities Athletic Union, as expected, regained the British Universities Sports Federation title at Cambridge yesterday after defeating Oxford, last year's win-ners, 3-0 in the final. They had beaten Oxford by the same score in the group match and the pattern of play was similar.

UAU.

Taking ipio account the occasion when UAU shared the title with Oxford in 1974, this was their ninth success. This time they were clearly the best side with some promising players, and it would have been useful if the England selectors had been present.

As they had done in the earlier match. UAU led 1-0 by half-time and dominated the second balf with and dominated the second ball with their quickness of thought and action. This is not to say that Oxford played badly. They did their best without three of their regular players - Quirk, Hurn and Chessher - and with only II players available these beleagured troops could not make a substitution.

make a substitution.

Except for a dash through the middle by Keohane who was sopn checked by French, Oxford had no chance to score in the first half.

Neither did AUA until the twenty-seventh minute, when Bilsland [Cambridge], F Slower (UAU).

seized a chance created by Alkock for the first goal. Early in the second half. Chit deuecied a free bit by Boxell onto a post, but made amends when be converted the UAU's sixth short corner in the thirtyith minute of this half, stopping the his from the line himself. Two minutes later Clift's

> Oxford had to wait until two minutes before the end for their first short corner, from which Ashcroft saved off Robinson, Monks hittin wide on the rebound.

free hit from the right was swept into goal by Bilsland for his second

Mark French will lead the British team for the Universities International Tournament in West Berlin from Aoril 9 to 13.

**TENNIS** 

### Miss Brasher recaptures competitiveness

Kate Brasher, the Np 1 seed, duly won the women's tournament at Queen's, sponsored by the S.W. Farmer Group, when she defeated Sally Reeves, of Kent. 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, in the final (Lewine Mair writes). In a two and a half hour match, played indoors because of rain, Miss Brasher varied her game well to

recover from losing the first set.

The third set, like the first, was played almost wholly from the baseline. Miss Reeves went to 2-0. hut Miss Brasher fought well to arrive at 3-2, and thereafter always had the edge. Austen Brice, who moved school

from Cheshire to Sussex to be nearer Clay Iles, bis coach, is the No l boys seed in the finals of the Bridsh under-16 indoor invitation series, sponsored by Soab, at Bramhall this weekend

Anne Simpkin, aged 14, is seeded first among the girls at under 16 level, while in the under-14 event Colin Beecher and Nicola Entract of Dorset are seeded first. (AP) - Hana Mandlikova is favoured to win her fifth tourna-ment of the year, following her easy

victory in the opening round of the Virginia Slims competition here on Wednesday night, 6-2, 6-3 over Lisa Bonder. Peking IAPI - China will play Japan in the Eastern zone semi-final of the Davis Cup from May 4 to 6 in the southern Chanese city of

SWIMMING
INDIANAPOLIS: United States Winter
Championshipe: More: 100m treestyle: 1, R
Galnes, 60,23aec; 2, T Japer, 50,48, 3, W
Barret, 50,65, 200m backstreice; 1, J Vessado,
201,46; 2, S Goss, 2,02,50, 3, P Rocca,
203,28, 200m butterfly; 1, C Beardsley,
158,77; 2, 8 Gregg, 2,00,35; 3, A Wyen,
2,01,49, 200m breaststroke; 1, P Solts,
219,84; 2, R Schroder, 21,987; 3, J Moffet,
2,20,98, British position; 7, I Campbell, 2,23,00
Wosters: 100m freestyle; 1, N Hogohead,
55,99; 2, C Sternserfer, 56,83; 3, H Strang,
2, T Andraws, 2:15,42; 3, A Hayes, 21,723,
200m backstroke; 1, A White, 214,51;
2, T Andraws, 2:15,42; 3, A Hayes, 21,723,
200m backstroke; 1, J Cháls, 235,26; 2, S
Hermstad, 2:35,43, M Buddneyer, 2:13,77
200m breaststroke; 1, J Cháls, 2:35,26; 3, S SWIMMING

YACHTING NEWPORT BEACH, Caltornia 470 Circa Regatta: 1, P. Mehin (US), 22.7 pts: 2 F. McLaughtin (Can), 25.0; J. Shadden (US), 34 0. British position: 9. M. Holmes, 70.7 CANOEING

CANOEING
BALA, North Wales. Race 2: Repid racing championshipe: 1. C Bonozat (Fr). Imm 26-24sec. 2. M Smm (GB), 1:26.48. 3, J-C Laroux (Fr). 1:26.59. Race 4: 1. J Durseath (GB), 1:24.98. 2. G Peinhautt (Austral), 1:25.71, 3, P R H Taylor (GB), 1:26.50. Overall result: 1. J Durseath 65 pts: 2. M Smith, 65. 3, C Benezt, 49 CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING CHESTER: International par-Olympic compe-tition: Leading scorers Jahor fixt day): Skent P Bentley (GB), 74 out of 75, 0 Thorsager (Den), S Murton (GB), F Perraz (SD), A Northe (hrs) and G Adeway (GB), all with 73. Traps & Vivier, (Bel), 73 out of 75; A Rutz (Sp), 71, J Tennison (GB) and K Borley (GB), both with 70.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Dutroit Pistons
108. Cheago Buils 101. Boston Cellica 114.
Datas Mavericlis 107: Philadelpha 78ers 103.
Washington Builst 103: Indiana Pacers 93.
New York Krisks 30. Milwaukes Bucks 130.
Clovelend Cevalers 36. Sar Diego Cappers
122. Los Angelés Lukers 115: Seattle
Supersonic 111, Kansaz City Kings 94

FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Washington Capitals 6,
New Jersey Devils 2; Phaledelphie Phyers 5,
Problem Perguma 3. Destroit Red Wings 4,
Toronto Mapte Leafs 2; Mirniesota North Stars
6, Chcogo Black Hawks 3; Vencouver
Canucks 5, Winnipeg Jets 1,
VARESE, TALV: WORLD UNDER-20

CHAMPIONSHIP: Hungary 3, Bulgarla 3;
Belgaum 4, Italy B 2, Great Britain 7, Australia HOCKEY
BRITISH POLYTECHINGS CUP: Final
Poresmouth 2, Bristol 1.

FOOTBALL BELGIAN CUP: Semi-finels, second leg: (first leg in brackers) Beveren 1, Standard Liege 3 11-2t, Lierse 1, Chem II (1-3).
LIBERTACORES CUP: Nacional (Uru) 1, Danubio (Uru) 0 Blooming (Bol) 3, O'Higgins (Caus) WISS LEAGUE: La Chaux-de-Fonda 1

TENNIS BOCA WEST, Florida: West Grand Priz laumament Men's singles, second round (US unless stated): J Cornors bt A Krickstein, 6-0, 6-0: J Aries or B Cottlind, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; M Purcel bt N Odizor (Ng), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; S Gammalva (US) bt E Teltscher, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6. Southers (CS) by Personal Corp. 7-0.

BOSTON: Virginia State tournament First round: P Casale (US) bt C Joissant (Switz, 6-1, 6-2; H Mandikova (Cz) bt L Bondar 6-2, 8-3.

B Hoss (US) bt A Brown, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Second round: H Sulcova (Cz) bt P Paradia (Fr), 6-3, 6-2: K Sands (US) bt V Ruztic (Rom), 6-2, 8-4; A Moutton (US) bt M L Pulsek (US).

Potter (US) bt J L Pulsek (US).

SNOOKER

# NPt totally innocent: one boy was

### Globe-trotting in search of play Schools Rughy by Michael Stevenson

Many schools, in addition to competing in the profusion of seven-a-side tournaments, are get-

remainder on the mainland. Also remainder on the mainland. Also bound for Vancouver is the undefeated Sedbergh side while St Anselm's College, Birkenhead, are celebrating their golden jubilee, by touring California.

Meanwhile, the United Kingdom

**SNOW REPORTS** 

Powder Good

Heavy Good

Spring Good

Powder Fair

Varied Fair

Heavy

Heavy

Good Powder Good

Powder Good Snow

Runs to

140 800 New snow on hard base Arosa 13u 17 New snow on good base Cournaveur 140 280 Courmayeur 140 Good skiing on piste Good Samuel Grindelwald 20 120 180 200

Good Limited runs, avalanche danger Menne 160 380 Go La Plagne 160 380 10cm snow on varied base Good Strong closed most lifts
45 100 Good Good

Soldieu 145 60 Best skring on upper runs Tignes Excellent skiing pit piste

Morzine Si Gervais Vai d'isère

New snow on hard base

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopas and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board:

Good

60 190 Good 20 100 Good 110 150 Good Lank-Films Lenk Lenzarheide Depth State
(cm) of Weather
15 Crust - 450 Crust - 451 West on 27 Chang -GERMANY SCOTLAND: Ceirgone Upper, inidde runs and lower slopes completa, wide cover of new snow. He and main roads clear. Vertical runs: 1800n. Snow level: 1500b. Cleanthee Upper and medic runs complete. New ender an initial runs on a limit case. Lower alope. Ample manary areas, new snow on a firm base all and main roads clear. Vertical runs: 1000t. Snow to execution. SWITZERLAND Giences Upper rups and lower stopps complete, now snow on a hard bess. He and main roads clear Vertical ruts. I 800st. Snow level. 1200st. Locate Upper and model rust complete. Wide correct of mer enous on a lombation. Lower plops. Anthon russery area. Now and a few and a few

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222111 AD 222112 AD 222112 AD 22212 AD " 40 Cheers, ----4 Owl 15 S AFZAL 7m lg Faunton r

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RACING: SURPRISE RIDING ENGAGEMENT FOR IRISH NATIONAL HOPE

# Cheers can make most of belated opportunity

fell on landing over the second

The Perrier Jouet Cham-

pagne Cup was designed as a consolation prize for Gold up

horses and it has succeeded in

attracting three of those who

ran in the blue riband of steeplechasing at Cheltenham,

Drumlargan (third); Bregawn (sixth) and Royal Bond (eighth).

In the good old days I would

last fence.

Cheers (nap) can strengthen his claim to be regarded as the best English-trained four-year-old hurdler by winning the Liverpool Hurdle at Aintree

If Cheers is successful the result will be some compen-sation for his trainer, Michael Dickinson, and owner, Rod Gunner, for their disappointment at Cheltenham, where the horse was balloted out of the Triumph Hurdle.

Before Cheltenham, Cheers had won his only race, a humble affair at Market Resen. Since then, he has woo two similar races at Fakenham and Kelso. On no occasion has be given concrete proof that he is capable of winning a race of this nature. hut he has shown that he is brim full of promise. Dickinson hs maintained all along that he has a high regard for the colt, who had good form on the flat in France last summer, and now I expect Cheers to give positive backing to his trainer a opinion. The best form of his op-

ponents is represented by Son of a Gunner, Star of Screen and Afzal who finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively, be-hind the Irish challengers in the Triumph Hurdle.

Date set for Day inquiry The Jockey Club inquiry involving the Flat jockey Nigel Day and professional punter Harry Rardsley will now be held on Thursday, April 12, at Portman Square. The

another winner for Dickinson but Bregawn will need to pull up his socks if he is to beat

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) Lettoch has Straight Accord Lettoch has Straight Accord and the course specialist King Or Country to beat in the Holiday Inn International Handicap Steeplechase, This season, Straight Accord has raced only at Windsor, where he is unbeaten, so he sbould out be troubled by the sharp Mildmay Irack, yet on good ground, I prefer Lettoch who was still in with a chance in the Suo have expected Bregawn to win hut until be shows he can be trusted again he must be overlooked in favour of Drum-

largan. Noddy's Ryde, my selection for the Sporting Life Weekender Novices Steeplechase was one of Cheltenham's heroes even though he was beaten. His epic duel with Bobsline in the Arkle with a chance in the Suo Alliance Steeplechase at Chel-tenham when he stumbled and Challenge Trophy was unques-tionably one of the highlights of the National Hunt Festival. There is no horse with the calibre of Bobsline among his opposition today and it is not difficult to envisage Noddy's

Ryde leading all the way. Breac Ban would be an immensely popular winner of the Monksfield Novices Hurdle as he is trained hy Boh Champion, who rode Aldaniti to victory in the Grand National three years ago after winning a personal fight against cancer. Recently that remark-able story reached an even wider audience when the film Champions went on general

release.

Breac Ban had good form in the Autumn. She has been rested during the winter and kept specifically fresb for the moment that the ground is good again, and that is precisely what it is at Liverpool. If she runs up to her form when runner-up to Caich Phrase at Cheltenham

# Amateur is booked for Eliogarty

Eliogarty has drifted in the betting to 14-1 following the announcement that the 1983 Cheltenham Fuxbuntets winner will Chekenham Faxhunters winner with be vidden in tomorrow's Seagram-spondored Grand National by Donal Hassett, (Michael Scely writes). A 24-year-old dairy farmer from Clare, Mr Hassett is no relation to Eliogarty, who has been the subject of a 15m gambia for the big race. So the rumours linking the names of John Francome and John O'Nelli with Eliogarty have proved ground-less.

with altogarty has always been ridden by a good jeckey and I have every confidence in Donle's ability," said the trainer yesterday. The jockey rides regularly for Hassett in "bumper" races in treland. He has also been successful over hurdles, in hunter chases in point-to-points. Niall Madden's Grand National

 Niall Madden's Grand National ride on Jacko was put in jeopardy by a freak accident at Tamton yestorday. Maddan was cantering Carp to the start for the seller when the gelding threw his head back and caught Madden in the face.

Carp was immediately withdrawn and Madden returned with blood gushing from a cut under his left eye.

Paul Poston act of action since. Paul Barton, out of action since being badly bruised in a fall at Ludlow last Friday, makes his comeback on the Irish horse Fortune Seaker in the Grand National

### Lingfield doubt

There will be a 3pm inspection today to see if tomorrow's Lingfield meeting can take place. A course spokesman said: "It's fifty-fifty whether we go ahead at the moment. We couldn't take any further rain as the going is already heavy."

# Jenny Pitman rides tall and hard in a man's world

# First Lady of the National

The saying around the stables it that you are more sensitively cared for as a horse than a human under the eagle eye of Jenny Pitman. And she admits it. The senior lad at one famous stable, reflecting on her unique and spectacular impact upon National Hunt racing, observed knowingly: "She sure is hard."

The description would not offend Mrs Pitman. A senior handicapper is said almost to have ruptured a blood vessel recently when on the receiving end of her colourful opinion concerning the weight for one of her horses. In her days as a stable girl for her father, one of the hacks came to be known as Sodyer, from her comments on its wilfuloess.

Yet this formidable woman, who will send out Corbiere perfectly prepared tomorrow to defend his Grand National title, possesses, beneath an exterior as unflinching as Maxim Gorky's grand-mother, the gentle disposition of a nurse. In the words of my colleague, Michael Seely, she is "a quite outstanding judge of what a horse can do: a traditional realist, which is a rare quality."

### First woman

For anyone unfamiliar with the racing world. Mrs Pitman's achievement of becoming the first woman in 144 years to train a National winner and within 12 month take the prized Cheltenham Gold Cup with Burrough Hill Lad, is equivalent to Rachael Flint going out to opeo against the West Indies with Gatting. In racing, women either muck out the stables or try to look as handsome as the borse in the winner's enclosure.

Tomorrow morning before 7.0 Jenny Pitman will have watched Corky, as the champion is known, and the jockey. Ben de Haan, have a short workout and will then walk the four-and-a-half-mile course to determine just how each ferocious fence sbould be approached in the prevailing conditions. Just get my horses and riders round safely, she will say to herself, and I'll give up swearing or smoking. . . . Please God, don't let any of them get hurt,

The astonishing thing about the woman who has conquered a man's world is that she is not all Amazon but an emotional mother and, when it happens, a miserahly divorced wife; a girl wbo adored ber father and grew up on a Leicestershire farm under his guidance knowing just what she must do to match the boys,

She has just published an autobiography, Glorious Uncertainty, which in a sense ought never to have been written. Her joint-author, Sue Gibson, and ber publishers should bave protected her from baring her soul, from revealing many intimacies of her stricken relationship with the former jockey, Riehard Pitman, which would perhaps have been better unsaid. Yet she is so unfalteringly spontaneous and honest that she probably



Mrs Pitman: gentler with horses

could not help herself, never mind the publishers' expectant rubbing of hands. When I asked her at Cheltenham, just before Burrough Hill Lad fulfilled all her prophecies, whether she was pleased that the truth was out, like Nelson she said she could not tell a lie. "If I tell the truth, then I always know what I've said. I'm incapable of handling half-truths. No. I'm not not glad it's published."

### Time for tears

You wonder, as time will eventually heal, if the will regret some burtful asides about Richard's relationship with their sons; but he is mature enough still to be predicting fulsomely, as professional commentator, that Corky will win again tomorrow. She berself admits that when, still married, Richard was beaten in the National run-in on Crisp by Red Rum, she was too npset to talk about it for six months. They grew apart, she reflects, largely because he was a successful jockey while she was labouring, anonymously, to become a successful traioer,

Her life, and the book, are fascinating, an amalgam of determination, luck, joy and sorrow. "I'm just an ordinary person," she said st Cheltenham among an admiring crowd, "And I think that's wby some people seem to like me. The National victory hasn't changed me. I had not private education, no silver spoon. I'm glad there are people with money and I'm pleased to work for them. But I still don't like parties, or drinking, though I'll occasionally have a brandy if I'm really mackered.

You can tell the kind of brave/afraid woman she is from the incident in 1982 when Lord Gulliver, a potential National entry, died of a heart attack during a traing gallop while ridden by her sister, Mandy. In the grief of the moment the weeping Mandy was told to pull herself together. It was later in private that Jenny's own tears

She rode at 14 months and won her first race at four. There was no gas, electricity or running water in her early childhood days at the farm. Kitchen sink taps, a radio . . . these were revelations to come. Working from dawn to dusk, she learnt every wrinkle of equestrian psychology. with working horses which could not be allowed to go lame; which is wby she now laughingly agrees that she is gentler with horses than burnans "because the horses don't understand so well".

Those were the days when lunch was a raw turnip in the fields and late at night under a lamp to the stable she would fall asleep in her father's lap after sharing a bowl of bread and milk. Yet this tomboy, who ceremoniously made herself a "blood brother" with another stable lad, who preferred new wellies for Christmas rather than a doll, was a mean hockey player, a tearaway who scrumped apples daringly, and when she fractured her skull in a fall, refused to cry in front of nurses in

### · Hunting girl

She bunted as a girl with the Quorn, rode point-to-point at 14, and felt head-over-beels at 18 for the promising young jockey at Bishop's Cleeve stable. "I loved bim so deeply I would have changed places when he was injured." They married. She changed her religion to Catholicism. Two sons arrived quickly. Lord Cadogan helped them set up their own yard hut life was still economically hard. Moreover, "I didn't understand Richard's nding pressures and he didn't recognize my training progress in point-to-

She remembers going to apply for her trainer's licence at the Jockey Club, where the stewards on the other side of the polished table whispered in ber presence, which in her country way she thought was

Career and marriage moved in opposite directions until one Christmas when separation and an appendicitis arrived almost the same day. But within four years she was training 28 winners in a season. And then there was Corky. The story of his progress from raw novice, through alarming injury to champion, is alone worth reading. Mrs Pitman is some lady.

David Miller

# Third Foxhunters lucky for Gayle Warning

It was third time fucky for Gavle Warning at Aintree yesterday. Third in the Liverpool Foxhunters in 1982 and runner-up to Atha Cliath last and runner-up to Atha Chain iest year, the Sconish-trained 10-year-old quickeped away from Lone Soldier on the run-in to give his jockey. Saridy Dudgeon, a 28-year-old accountant from Edinburgh, his first victory over these enormous fonces.

Gayle Warning mastered the long time leader, Reliable Robert, as they crossed the Melling Road, after the third fence from home. From that point the winner and Lone Soldier were the only two in the hunt. Peter Greenall was seen at his strongest and most determined on the runner-up but Gayle Warning was always travelling far too well. Eight lengths separated the first two home. Talen and Brod Munro-Wilson finished 10 lengths area in third place. lengths away in third place.

It had been louch and go whether Gsyle Warning had been allowed to run in tomorrow's Grand National instead of yesterday's race. "We had tremendous family arguments about it said John Dudgeon, the ownertrainer. "Sandy and I were in favour, but my wife was dead against it. In the end she had her way. But I'm glad, as we are hunding and farming folk and this is our race. Gayle Warning will run in

GOING: good

LIVERPOOL

Tole: double: 3.10, 4.20. Treble: 2.35, 3.45, 4.50

[Televised: (BBC1) 2.35, 3.10, (BBC2) 3.45, 4.20]

2.0 RED RUM NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,267; 2m 4f) (11 runners)

3 Green Bramble, 100-30 Captain Daven, S Chummy's Best, Grinders, 8 Dudie, 10 Stand Back, Paddys Peril, 12 King's Jug. 16 others.

Eack, Paddys Pers, 12 king s Jug. 10 oriens.

FORM: DUDIE (11-4) beaten over 19f when 8th to A Kinsman (11-4) at Challenham (3m, 222,892, cood, Mer 14), GRND/DERS 2nd last time, earfor (11-5) beat Golden Knoll (10-7) 8l at Weitherby (2m 44, £11.705, pood, Feb 29), PADDY'S PERSI, (11-7) was wirning 6th race when beating block Rod (11-7) 21 at Kennyton (2m, £1.516, Rrm. Nov 16), GREEN BRANBALE (12-0) 51 2ndd to Luter (11-0) (7oveoster, 2m, £962, good, Mar 22). CAPTAIN DAW (10-8), heving first run since (11-0) (7oveoster, 2m, £962, good, Mar 22). CAPTAIN DAW (10-8), heving first run since October, beaten 21 by Zolds's Pancy 110-2) at Fornveil (2m 3, £2,440, firm, Mar 20), STAND BACK (10-6), won 24j from Srawhill (10-0) at Sodgefield (2m 44, £1,486, good to soft, Mar 13), KING'S JUS (11-7) beat Captain Keity (11-7) 4 on Chasing Debut (Lutiow, 2m, £987, Good, Mar 1), TARQOGAN'S CHOICE (11-0) beaton 12 by Charter Party (11-3) at Sandown (2m 41, £2,376, good to firm, Mar 10), SEA SPLASH (11-2) won by 21 from Pretty Tough (10-4) (Southweil, 2m £794, soft, Mar 12).

2.35 HOLIDAY INN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (£4,893: 3m

7-4 Lettoch, 5 Agains, 7 King Or Country, Streight Accord, 16 Why Forget, 12 Kudos, Rad Cleric, 14 Exster Carnival, 33 Border Jawel.

Cienc, 14 Easter Carnival, 33 Border Jawel.

FORM: STRAIGHT ACCORD (11-11) best Cross (10-0), 1/3 (Windsor, 3m 41, £1,853, good, Mar 5). 
KING OR COUNTRY 6th at Cheltenham (2m 41, Mar 14), sariar (10-1 24) 2nd to Michight Love (10-3) at Haydock (3m, £1,343, good, Mar 3). LETTOCH 16th at Criettenham (Mar), (4), previety besten only cross over fences. When (11-13) 4 behind Ardent Bay (11-7) at Towcester (2m 6, £3,090, good to soft, Feb 14, EASTER CARNIVAL (11-7) besten code 23 when 4th to Cross (10-7) at Newton Abbot (3m 2f, £3,871, good at fr, Mar 14), ACARNING (12-7) best bayfram Sir Vardo (18-5) 51 at Fakenham (2m 8f, £1,397, good, Mar 18). WHY FORGET (10-5) besten 58) when 4th at cross finiers behind Hardy Lad (10-6) at Newcestle (33m, £4,795, good to soft, Mar 17). RED CLERIC (10-12) besten 12½ when 4th to Mount Oliver (10-0) at Utbooker (3m 2f, £1,976, good to soft, Mar 17).

| 11 | (3) | 203 | 30-111 | STRAIGHT ACCORD (N Paravicini) F Walwyn 9-11-8 | 100220 | KING OR COUNTRY (C) (Maincrest Ltd) D Barons 13-11-7 | 204 | 100220 | KING OR COUNTRY (C) (Maincrest Ltd) D Barons 13-11-7 | 207 | 12-024 | EASTER CARRYNAL (D) (Ars M Beeg K Bishop 8-10-0 | 208 | 3-2-401 | ACARINS (Ars P W Harris) P Harris 9-10-8 (\$ ex) | 22240 | KIDOS (J Blundell) J Blundell 8-10-2 | 222440 | KIDOS (J Blundell) J Blundell 8-10-2 | 222440 | KIDOS (J Blundell) J Blundell 8-10-2 | 222440 | KIDOS (J Blundell) J Blundell 8-10-2 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 20022 | 2

100-30 Cheers. 4 Son Ol A Gunner, 6 Admiral's Ruier, Ster Of Screen, 0 Afzel, 12 Hoorst y, Ouis Owi, 16 Ster Ol Ireland, Dodgy Future, 20 others. FORM: ADMIRALS RULER (11-2) 31 winner from Derby DBy (Sandown 2m, 53,505, good at firm, Mar 10). AFZAL 7th last time, previously (11-4) head 2nd to Childown (11-9) with HOORAH HENRY (11-4) 37 away in 3rd (Haydock, 2m, £4,971, good, Mar 01). BONALMA (10-6) 57 4th to Nore Prince

3.10 LIVERPOOL HURDLE (4-y-o: £9,112: 2m) (17)

By Michael Seely

disciplinary committee recently banned Bardsley from racecourses for 15 years after he admitted giving a £1,000 bribe to the jockey Billy Newnes. Newnes received a three-

hunter chases for the reat of this season and then we'll think about the 1985 National."

the 1985 National."

It was also the first taste of Aintree glory fire Andrew Stringer, after the 21-year-old Yorkshire jockey had ridden Fabulans to a narrow victory over Artimarval in the Kaltenberg Pils Handicap Chase Romany Count took the lead after jumping the last fence, but Fabulous quickened to lead sooo after passing the elbow. Artimarval finished best of all and would probably have won but for a blunder at the second fence from home.

at the second fence from home.

Stringer has his first National
Mount on the moody Another
Captain tomorrow, "If it goes like
that, it will be airight," said the
jockey afterwards, Stringer's previous big-race successes were gained
on Tall Order in the Joe Coral
Golden Hurdle final at the 1983
National Hunt festival and in the National Hunt festival and in the County Hurdle on Hill's Guard county Further on Fills Chard carlier this month. Fabulous is one of 17 horses trained at Motherwell in Scotland by John Wilson.
Sixteen of the 24 starters completed the course. Man Alive fell at the first fence and his jockey, John O'Neill, was taken to Walton Mossial where a cut over his left.

Hospital where a cut over his left eye was stitched. "As long as there is on serious swelling, be should be

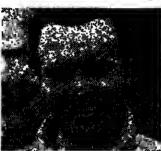
alright to ride Dawn Run oo Saturday," said Dr Michael Allen, the Jockey Club senior medical

officer.

Dawn Run's trainer Paddy
Mullins struck his first blow of the
meeting when his son, Tony, rode
Street Angel to a decisive victory in the Holiday Inn Hurdle. Mollington finished second, but after a stewards inquiry and an objection by Robert Chapman on Jade and Diamond, who finishhed third, these placings were reversed. Street Angel is certainly a tough performer, "He's been placed in two ln'sh Cesarewichs," said the trainer,

mand be was only beaten a short head in the Naas November Handicap. He loves this fast ground. He's only s small little horse and can't go in the heavy. In contrast to Mullins, Martin Pipe had thought that the going would be too firm for Baron Blakeney in the Cystic Fibrosis Chase. However, the 1981 Triumph Hurdle winner jumped far too quickly for his seven time and won unchallenged.

rivals and won unchallenged.
Forgive N' Forget, the 6-5
favourite, was never jumping with
his customary freedom and finished last of the five to complete. "It must be a recurrence of his old back trouble", said Jimmy Fitzgerald, his



O'Neill: nasty cut

The afternoop had started on triumphant note for Michael Dickinson and Dermot Browne when Browne's Gazette had given a repeat performance of his Chelten repeat performance of his Cheltenham victory in the Knowsley
Novice's Hurdle. Despite conceding
12th to Hill's Pageant, the wioner of
the Waterford Crystal Supreme
Novice's Hurdle sprinted clear
Browne, the 22-year-old reigning
ehampion amateur, deserves every
credit for his enterprising riding of
the winner. "I always like lying close
to the pace. If you get behind and,
make s mistake, you've had it." The
champion trainer said that Browne's
Gazette will now be prepared for the

Gazette will now be prepared for the Tia Maria Handcap Hurdle at Haydock Park in May.

(11-4) at Naas (2m, 25,820, yielding, Mar 31). CHEERS (10-7) 101 witned from Cool Andy (11-8) (Kelso, 2m, 2621, good, Mar 21). SEAGRAM (11-1) 181 7th to Everseel (10-13) with NUDGE NUDGE (10-10) out of lirst 9 (Newbury, 2m, 25,752, soft, Mar 24). 30N OF A GUMBER (11-0) 171. 5th to Northern Geme (11-0) with STAR OF SCREEN (11-0) ½ back in 6th, AFZAL (11-0) a further head away in 7th, and HOORAH HENRY (11-0), DODGY FUTURE (11-0), STAR OF IRELAND (11-0), and OULA OWL (11-0) out of first 5 (Cheltenham 2m, 220,210, good, Mar 15). Earlier, STAR OF SCREEN (11-3) 121 winner from Sentingo Sol (10-2) (Devon, 2m 11, 2949, soft, Jan 2). SELECTION: STAR OF SCREEN.

3.45 PERRIER JOUET CHAMPAGNE CUP CHASE (26,920: 3m 1f) (4)

FORM: BREGAWN (12-0) 5th to Burrough HW Lad (12%-0) in Gold Cup, beaten under 27th DRUMLARGAN (12-0) 3rd, beaten 111, and ROYAL BOND (12-0) (Cheltenham, 3m 2; 547-375, good, Mer 17th Fred Piller (10-13) beaten over 301 when 6th at Tracys Special (11-1) at Cheltenham (3m 11, 213-216, good, Mar 17).
SELECTION: DRUMLARGAN

Liverpool selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Captain Dawn: 2.35 Lettoch. 3.10 CHEERS (nap). 3.45 Drumlargan. 4.20 Noddy's Ryde. 4.50 Breac Ban.

4 20 SPORTING LIFE WEEKENDER NOVICE CHASE (£4,674; 2m) (12)

4-7 Noddy's Ryde, 7 Orp Baltic, 0 Glamour Show, 10 Velled City, River Rivein, 14 Born

FORRIT MODDY'S RYDE (11-5) 2nd to Bobaline (11-5) at Cheltenham (2m, £17,750, good, Mar 13) when ORP SALTIC unsested rider. RIVER, RHEIN (11-7) beaten 2 by Mossy Moore (11-7) at Kempton (2m, £2,431, good to firm, Feb £3) with SALENT ECRO (11-2) & back in 4th, AVERSUN disappointed test time, surfer (10-1) at wareded race after finishing short head 2nd at Jimmy Chips (10-0) at Wetherby (2m, £2,306, good, Feb £3), BORN TO SHREE (11-0) beaten £15, by Will Boren (11-5) at Lacquardstown (2m 44 fricep, £1,170, good at soft, Mar 17), JOE DENSY, 7th faut time, earlier (11-15) beat (Balanti (11-11) 101 at Navan (2m £1,311, soft, Dec 17).
Selection: NODDY'S RYDE.

9-4 | Haventalight, 4 Herbert United, 5 Run Over, 6 Bresc Bun, 16 Lochboladele, Pase Plate, 12 Antiquian Moon, Hill-Street-Blues, 18 Antic Beeu, 20 others.

PRIME HILL-STREET-BLUES (12-1) short head wisner from Winnerie (10-1) (Newton Abbot, 2m 3, 22-582, good to firm, Mar 14), RUN OVER (10-10) 1 2nd at 3um Noota (11-8) at Ayr (2m 8, 23,048, good, Mar 10), I HAVENTALIDATT (11-0) 71 3rd at Acnoch (11-0) at Chapstow 2m, 211,132, good to sort, Mar 10), ARTIC BEAU, now brained in England, (10-3) beac Casebismos, Lad (11-2) Win Navan high (2m, 21,132, good, Nov 2), HEWEST UNITED (11-9) 177 5th at Brownes Gazetta (11-8) with FELLS RIGHT (11-1) and of lists 9 (Instantian), 2m, 2f, 67,74, good, Mar 3, PASS THE PLATE (12-0) scored 51 victory over Hourly Rate (11-11) at Clonteel (2m 44, 2906, good to soft, Mar 3), BRAC BAN (11-3) to 2rd to Catch Presse (11-3) at Clastenians (3m 14, 21,549, firm, Nov 11), LOCHBOSDALE unplaced in Triumph last time, earlier (10-10) trade at at best Star of instant (10-10) 12 at 3 and over 11 and 11

4.50 MONKSFIELD NOVICE HURDLE (£3,896: 2m 5f 110yd) (14)

10-11 Drumlargen, 13-8 Bregswn, 9 Royal Bond, 14 Fred Pillner.

By Michael Scely
20 King's Jug. 2.35 LETTOCH (cap). 4.20 Noddy's Ryde.

# Liverpool results

Going: good.

2.00 toxowsiLey Novice HURDLE (24,507:
2m)
BROWNE'S GAZETTE b g by London
Gazette - Austrian Skri (J Poynton) 6-11-

11
Mr D Browne (10-11 fav) 1
MR's Pageant h h by Walsh Pageant Reta (L Thwelles) 5-10-13 ...K Mooney (4-1) 2
Another Shot ch g by Rendom Shot Honours Bless (M White) D-11-3
Mr T Walsh (12-1) 0 ALSO RAN: S Bajan Sunshine (Sth), 14 Motor On (4th), 25 Super Grass. 50 Ring of Deamonds Bith, No.-1-um, Ocean Storm, 100 Mr Marshall (PU), Sir Rob, Cleode Ster, it's Kolly, Ketlat. 14 ran. 5, hd., 101. 21, Blundickinson at Harewood.

TOTE WIN: 22.20. Places: \$1.10, \$1.20, \$2.10. DF: \$2.50, CSF: \$4.61. 2.35 KALTENBERG PILS HANDICAP CHASE (£10,742: 2m 8f)

ALSO RAN: 0 fav - Late Night Erra, 10 Staunton (f), Tiepolino (f), 12 Beerhal Lad Concormick (f), Fortina's Express, Will Boreer (Bith), 14 Mr Srugill, Stocotto (5th), 16 Greenways (ur), 20 Major Knight, Man Affre (f) Poyntz Pass, 25 Hadaiger, 33 Busche Glorod Jocks Bond, 50 Ambermort (ref), 65 Double Jack, 100 Tüthammer Mit (PU), 23 ran. NR: Daviot, 11, 11, 71, hd, 101. J Wilson at Motherwell.

TOTE WIN: £55.70. Pisces: £8.90, £8.30, £38.50, £41.60. DF: £1.596.60. CSF: £384.75. Tricast: £12,929.44. 3.10 CYSTIC FIBROSIS NOVICE CHASE (24.032: 3m 18

Also Ren: 6-5 law Forgive N' Forget (5th), 9-2 Captain Dynamo (pu), Donegal Prince (4th), 33 Succeeded (pu), 100 Paim Cross (pu). 8 ren. 6t, 4t, 4t, 10t. M Pipe at Wallington. TOTE: Wr: 29.70; places: £1.80, £1.80, £4.20. DF: £31.00. CSF: £94.59 545 HOLIDAY INN HANDICAP HURDLE (24,103; 2m)

STREET ANGEL on g by Leventer- Street Garden (O Freeney) 0-11-0.4 Mating (3-1) 1 dade and Dissoided on g by Bold Letters (24,103; 2m) 10-10-7

R Chapman (2-1) 2

Also ran: 6-1 jt-fave 3urne (4th). Stans Price (5th). 13-2 Panisks Fer (8th). Stans Bathydurow, 10 Jupter Express, 11 Secret Batiot, 12 See Pernant, 10 Sword Game, 25 Catch Up, Rage Gien. 13 ran. 31, 1, 1, 1, 1, P Muline in Ireland. TOTE: win: £10.30; places: £2.30, £1.90, £4.70. DF: £31.30. GSF: £53.83. Tricest: £1,353.58. Ler. zar.au. GSF: 253.83. Tricest: £1,353.59. Mollington finished second and Jade and Demond third but after stewards' inquiry, placings were reversed.

4.20 HAIG FOXHUNTERS' CHASE (amateur £4,721: 2m 6() 

Also Ran: 7 Blackavar (f), Mauritius (f), 0
Glencarry (5th), Roadhead (f), 14 Reliable
Robert, 20 Towarmer (put, 53 Barleydale,
Cathwell Case (8th), Fraddle Bee (f), Gay Tab
tyth, Highway Dual (f), Larry Mac (f), Palaro,
dth), Roman Bar (f), 17 ran, 7, 12, 7, 7, 2, J
Dudgeon at Kirkiston. TOTE: Wn: 23.00. Places: 21.60, 23.30, 23.00. DF 227.10. CSF: 228.26. HANDICAP CHASE (24,201; 2m 4)
GAMBLING PRINCE on g by Dambing Debt
- Princise Hey (Mrs G E Jones) 11-10-0
Direct Line on g by Straight Lad
- Unshrable Sarah (8 Otter) 10-10-11
Half Free b g by Deep Run — Broten Union
(Shekh Ali Abu (Gamaio) 8-10-11R. Linley
(7-2 ji-law)

Also Ran: 7-2 ji-fav Voice of Progress (4th), S Gyster Pond, G Jugador (pu), S Bold Yeomen, 10 Mountain Hays (6th), 20 Cardinal's Outburst, Fire Drift (5th), 50 Incodested, 100 Berton Cross (pu), 12 rah, 2, 14, 6t, 10t, 4. Mrs G Jones at Upton-on-Severn, TOTE: Wir: £29.10. Places: £5.10, £3.50, £1.70, DF: £157.80. CSF: £187.28. Tricest: £793.85.

Doubler . £40.50. Trebler £173,40. Placepo £1,671.05. Jackpot not won. Course specialists LIVERPOOL

## Procida following in Zino's footprints From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Rain has been a most welcome Fargaze and L'Orangerie should bullish about Ti King who pulled up commodity in France this week as turn out for the 1,000 Guineas at with a chipped knee after finishing wmarket.

have made training difficult at the centres of Chantilly and Maisons-Laffitte. Longchamp starts its important season on Sunday but it The most interesting horse in the Prix Djebel is Procida, who is trained by Francois Boutio for the Greek shipping millionaire Stavros Niarchos. Procida ended 1983 by s next Friday's meeting at Maisoostaking the Group II Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte and Bourlo has twice recently used the Djebel as a warm-up prior to the 2,000 Guineas. Lafitte which will shed most light on French chances in the 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket. The Prix Imprudence and Prix Djebel are considered trials for the first He was responsible for Nurcyev, who was disqualified after winning English classics and both races are run over B straight seveo furinogs. Criquette Head, whose stable is now back to a strength of 135 horses the classic in 1980, and two years later sent Zioo, who managed to keep the prize. following M Jacques Wertheimer's final resistance to change, will saddle Robert Sangster's L Orange-ne for the Imprudence, which will Mourice Zilber may tackle the

eveready Epsom Derby with the filly Treizieme, who defeated some of the best French colts in last also be contested by the Maurice Zilber-trained Fargaze. A daughter of J O Tohin, L'Orangerie won two October's Grand Criterium. She will reappear in the Prix Vanteaux. of her three races last season and looked decidely useful when taking colts in the stable of Francois

Boutin and one I expect to make the headlines during 1984 is Long Mick, although 1 doubt whether he will the Prix Contessina.

Fargaze is officially handicapped a pound better than L'Orangerie, whose stable companioo Boreale gave two kilos when beating Zilber's filly a head io the Group III Prix des Reservoirs, Providing they show the necessary form next Friday, both

Boutin and one I expect to make the headlines during 1984 is Long Mick, although I doubt whether he will contest the Epsom Derby. This fine son of Gay Meccne reappears in the Greffulhe and will possibly end up in the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby). But Boutin is also extremely

second to Siberian Expre

Another three-year old who looks sure to make the classic grade is the Jacky Sunnington-trained Almeira. but she is another unlikely to race in out see is acomer unukely to race in England. Like Long Mick, she is by the stallion Gay Mecene and Almeira will make her seasonal reappearance in the Vanteaux and have main target of the Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks).

Criquette Head will race the Grand Criterium runner-up Truculent io Sunday's Prix de Footsincb-leau and this colt will then go on to the Poule d'Essai de Poulains (French 2000 Guincas). From the same stable, Boreale has a pro-gramme of the Prix de la Grotte followed by the Poule d'Essai de

Alain de Royer-Dupré has a stable of 150 horses and two-thirds of these belong to the Aga Khan, A top coh from this establishment is

Darshaan, who will first be seen in the Prix Greffulhe.

The biggest string at chantilly is controlled by the former jump jocky Andre Fabre and among his 215

### DEVON & EXETER

GOING: Good to soft 2.1S HALDON MOOR NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I: £525:

the Prix Contessina.

1 1030 BOLT THE GATE (CD) OWEERS 0-12-0 1030 BOLT THE GATE (CD) O Williams 0-12-0

Mr P Schofield 4

000 AFRICAN STAR R Keenor 0-11-4 R Hoere
0 ASTRICSNI C James 8-11-4 R Hoere
10 ASTRICSNI C JAMES R J Parsons 0-11-4 R Holp Hobbs
10 ASTRICT C JAMES R J Parsons 0-11-1 R Holp Hobbs
10 AST LADY N Henderson 5-10-16 R J Parsons 1-11-4 P Holp Hobbs
10 AST LADY N Henderson 5-10-16 R J Parsons 1-11-4 P Holp Hobbs
10 AST LADY N Henderson 0-10-13 R R A Brobinson
10 PURSTON BALGELLA E Retter 0-10-10 George Kright
10 PURSTON BALGELLA E Retter 0-10-10 R S May
10 ACTON BRON R Holder 4-10-10 R P Richards
10 TENDER PET 3 Paling 4-10-10 C Evens 7
10 MISS REPPIN II BETON 4-10-5 R MISS REPPIN II BETONS 4-10-5 R MISS R M

1983: The Genger Man 4-11-3 R Amott (11-2) O Eleworth 16 ran.: 2.50 WEST OF ENGLAND OPEN HUNTER CHASE

(Amateurs: £733: 2m 6f) (1S) 2 1p3p OWEN GAIL J King 8-12-2 \$ 34-01 SAFTEN SURPHY Mass H Kright 0-11-12 O Maundrell S 0-10- GAME BID C Sweeting 18-11-11 Sweeting 19-11-11 Sweeting 19-11-11 Sweeting 19-11-11 Sweeting 19-11-11 Sweeting 19-11-11 Sweeting 19-11-11-7 MFelion 7 FLSNORD 3 Searce 0-11-7 MFelion 7 FLSNORD 3 Searce 0-11-7 MFelion 7 GOLDEN ASST 3 Cole 19-11-7 A J Wilson 6 GOLDEN ASST 3 Cole 19-11-7 SAFTEN GOLDEN ASST 3 Cole 19-11-7 SWeet 7 SWEET 7 SWEET 7 SWEET 7 SWEET 7 SWEET 7 SPRINGER P West 0-11-7 SWEET 7 SWEET 7 SPRINGER J SPRI 1983: No corresponding race. 2 Mart Morphy, 2 Be Ba Bele, 9-2 Stobhar's Joy, S Buck Royals, 8 affron Prince, 12 Owen Gel, 18 others.

1983: Housemistress 8-11-5Mise R Harper (9-4 tax) AMcCubbin 16 ran.
7-4 Dicky Blob., 3 Termy Myth., 9-2 Three Chances, 13-2 Culm Port, 10 Cheadle Green, 10 Brigadier Mouse, 20 others.

4.0 HAWKINS NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£494: 2m 1983: Glided Creecent 0-11-0 J Sampson (14-1) B Umision 8 ran. 5-2 Full Brigade, 100-30 Only A Fool, 9-2 Blackbooch, 7 Gone With The Wind. 9 Slip Up. 10 Purston Trusty, 14 Princess Alche, 20 others.

Devon selections By Mandarin 2.15 Fast Lady. 2.50 Man Murphy. 3.25 Tawny Myth. 4.0 Full Brigade. 4.30 Perambulate. 5.0 Village Draper.

4.30 MUMFORDS OF EXETER LAND ROVER HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 2514: 2m 1f) (18) HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 2514: 2m 1f) (18)

ANOTHER IMAGE Miss P Mertin 9-12-0 —Miss P Misrtin 7

Thylo BARARIDEN Mrs R Feli 11-12-0 — F Edwards 7

BLIEWATER INN J Carm 3-12-0 — C Down 7

JOS FLAMENCO O Crockes 0-12-0 — D Crockes 7

3000/ IMANAC NORTH E Returs 9-12-0 — W Ferens 7

344/9 PRECIPICE BOY R Shepperd 10-12-0 — R Barons 7

4/10- PRECIPICE BOY R Shepperd 10-12-0 — R Barons 7

4/10- PRECIPICE BOY R Shepperd 10-12-0 — Hosepood 7

5/10- PHOLOGO ARK Mrs J Greed 7-11-9 — T Greed 7

AMATOL Miss H Limet 11-11-9 — T Greed 7

4/10- PRECIPICE LICY Miss P Neal 3-11-0 — Wornsecott 7

5/10- PRECIPICE LICY Miss P Neal 3-11-0 — C Crockinesite 7

6/10- PRECIPICE LICY Miss P Neal 3-11-0 — S Wornsecott 7

6/10- PRECIPICE LICY Miss P Neal 3-11-0 — C Crockinesite 7

6/10- PRECIPICE LICY Miss P Neal 3-11-0 — C Crockinesite 7

6/10- PRECIPICE LICY Miss P Neal 3-11-0 — R Chemin 7

1983: No corresponding race. 1963: No corresponding race. 2 Bararden, 7-2 Perambulata, S Another Image, 13-2 Smell Tom, 0 Bubbling Spirit, 10 Precipics Boy, 14 Alice Wooderk, 15 others.

3.25 R M C GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE S.0 HALDON MOOR NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £536: 2m 11) (18)

p0p0 CMARLE THE DANCER W M. Coles 7-11-6 ... Philo Hobbs
00/41- PERHAPS LUCKY D Esworth 7-11-4 ... R Armott 7
0013 PRINCE'S DRIVE B Pailing 6-11-4 ... C Evans 7
SHASTO II Doldge 7-11-4 ... B Wright
30p THYLDS A Chemberlein 5-11-4 ... Mr G Edwards 4
1UDOR MARK G Lucion 5-11-4 ... Mr G Edwards 4
024-0 CULM VALLEY N Down 0-18-13 ... Mr C Down 7
p6 MAGGIE DEE R Frost 7-18-13 ... P Stone 7
WESTCOSHOE BELLE H Cross 7-18-16 ... P Stone 7
WESTCOSHOE BELLE H Cross 7-18-16 ... P Stone 7
WESTCOSHOE BELLE H Cross 7-18-10 ... P Flichards
FLANDERS DREAM Miss P Nicel 4-10-5 ... R Hogra

1962: No corresponding division. 11-6 Village Dreper, 7-2 Rhydrenic Pastimes, 8-2 Prince's Drive, 7 landelero, 10 Curle Hot, 12 Perhaps Lucky, 10 others.

# Taunton results

Going: good to soft.
2.15 (2m hole) 1, Try Tra Remember (N Coleman, 9-4 tav); 2, Bryma (12-1); 3, Whenever (13-2), 2i, 10i, 16 ran. R Holder. Tota: F4.10; F2.40, F2.20, £2.80, DF: £9.70. CSF: £31.92. 2.50 (2m holis) 1. Middleton Sue (3 Earl, 7-1); 2.50 (2m holis) 1. Middleton Sue (3 Earl, 7-1); 1. Junior Trustee (14-1); 3. Rugby Excavation 18-1); 5-1 fav. 31, 41, 15 ran. NP: Jimmy Boy. Carp. R Hodges. Tote: \$7.50; £1.70, £21.20, 23.00, 0F: £155.70, CSF: £95.02. Theast: £739.46.

3.25 (3m 11 chase) 1 Creatridge (Mr R Durwood), 9-2; 2. Housemistress (18-11 tev); 3. Sidbury Hill (20-1), 119, 19, 12 ran, Mr. Spartakes, Miss C, James, Tote: 24-30; 21.20, 21.70, 22.50, Dr. £3.60, CSF: 23.12. 4.0 (2m hole) 1 Tight Turn (J Front. 25-1); 2. Soffisire (7-1); 3. Lunce Private (50-1). Besingth 2-1 fav. 31 f0t. 16 ran. R Frost. Tota: 241.30; 05.80, \$2.70, \$17.50, DF: \$91.90, CSF: \$178.29.

# 5.5 (2m 3f note) 1 Corrils Lad (Peter Hobbs, 18-1): 2, Caraballe (9-1); 3, Brobury (8-1); 4, Whitmaris (6-2 tav.) 3, 62 28 ran, Nrt. Deep Moopet, R Hodges, Yotz: 615,90; 62.10, 62.40, 61.70. DF: 6219.70. CSF: 698.81. Tricast: 5551.89. Pleasport: 6207.75.

Try Tn Remember proved her trainer. Richard Holder, all wrong when winning the Pitminster Novices hurdle (division onel at Taunton yesterday by two lengths from Bryma. Holder, saddling runners at Liverpool, had told his daughter Louise that the filly had little chance of defying a penalty incurred for a recent Ludlow win.

Try Tn Remember had other ideas. Despite a very slow start, she made steady headway in lead at the last and ran on strongly to score last and run on strongly to score readily. It was a fifth winner of the 1.78.29.
4.35 (2m chase) Little Trouble (R Hyert, 18-1); 2, Autoway (20-1); 3, Glen Moy (10-1); 4. Double Says (8-1). Tudor Road 3-1 lav. 1/54. 30, 10 ran. C Histology. Teta: \$9.80' £1.50. £2.40. £3.20, £2.00. DF: £197.70. C2F: £155.28. season for the claimer Nigel Coleman, who joined Holder at the

beginning of the season after seven years with David Nicholson.

Fortina's Express 18-19-0, Lettoch 7-10-0, Royal Judgment 11-18-0, Greanspaint 9-9-12. Phil The Flater 9-9-12, Lean Ar Aghaidh 7-9-11, Skepty 10-9-11, Ceah Of The Ash 11-9-10, Streight Jocelyn 12-9-10, Good Crack 7-9-9, Young Driver 7-9-9, Staumon 9-9-5, Silont Valley 11-9-5, Imperial Black 8-8-7, Cavity Hunter 11-9-7, Burnt Oak 11-9-8, Cocide Stand

# Weights for the Whitbread

WHITBREAD GOLD CUP (3m 5f 18yd, Sandown, April 28); Burrough Hit Lad 9-12-0, Wayward Lad 9-11-15, Brown Chamberin 9-11-11, Brighen 10-11-5, Observe 0-11-4, Drumbargam 18-11-3, Eventt 0-11-0, A Kinstram 8-18-11-3, Eventt 0-11-0, 12-11-1, Carny Danny 0-10-10, Diamond Edge 13-10-9, Midnight Love 0-10-9, Scot Lare 11-10-5, Lista Bay S-10-8, Royal Bond 11-10-8, Ashley House 10-10-7, Corbiers 9-10-7, Tracy 3-Special 7-10-5, Gritar 11-10-5, Broomy Bank 0-10-5, Harveystown 7-10-3, Listay Vane 0-10-5, Harveystown 7-10-4, Rightmend Man 7-10-4, Ballinacurra Lud 8-10-4, Rightmend Man 7-10-4, Sonitar Bud 8-10-3, Sea Caphaint 10-10-2, Armagnac Princess 19-10-2, Don't Forget 10-10-2, Earthstopper 19-10-2, Princip Rowan 8-10-1, Mister Donovan 8-10-1, Prominent King 12-10-0, Another Breeze 8-10-0, Earts Brig 9-10-0.

Lentern Lodge 7-8-10, Ciontheurin 10-8-10
Lorentino 7-8-10, Mr. Stugg 8-8-9, Mecks
Friendly 7-8-8, Approaching 13-8-9, Yer Men 08-9, Ballymiten 7-8-9, Kumbi 9-8-9, Why Forget
6-8-7, Drope O'Brandy 9-8-8, Cross 9-8-6,
Master Smudge 12-8-5, Greenbank Park 7-8-5,
Red Cleric 10-8-4, Anford 9-8-3, Baron
Balkeney 7-8-2, Ballytempeniare 9-7-13,
Woodlands Lad 9-7-13, No Lennon 0-7-11, Brites
Jack 9-7-10, Little Pohyer 7-7-10, Footbury 107-10, Royal Minstril 9-7-9, Bujol 11-7-8,
Auktand Jack 10-7-8, Reider 8-7-8, Safted
12-7-7, Mr. Oryx 11-7-6, Black Rod 7-7-0,
Shotang 9-6-12, Castle Warden 7-8-12, Cosen
Cruise 9-8-10, Anto: Slogen 7-8-9, Polisi
Borness 9-6-12, First acceptance star: April 10.

# 11-9-5, King Ba Ba 9-9-5, Fasher Detaney 12-9-5, Plundering 7-9-5, Clayelda 10-9-4, Two Swallons 11-9-4, Interpretion 10-9-4, Gay Resum 3-9-4, Hazy Detam 3-9-4, Sasior's Rasum 3-9-2, Carris Wager 9-9-4, Naryle 11-9-3, India Dendy 10-9-2, Donega Prices 8-9-2, Appliable 10-9-2, Doubtid Verlairs 8-9-1, Otter Way 10-9-0, Duck 6-9-13, Broadheath 7-9-2, Rudos 8-9-12, Carton 10-9-11, Delamore 6-9-10, Lantern Lodge 7-8-10, Closcheurin 10-9-10

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# Constable's power of arrest

Law Report March 30 1984

Mohammed v Duke Before Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of Kinket, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and

Lord Brightman. [Speeches delivered March 29]

A constable, in exercising his discretion under section 2(4) of the Criminal Law Act 1967 whether or not to arrest a person whom he had reasonable cause to suspect of having committed an arrestable offence, was entitled to take into consideration as a relevant matter the fact that the suspect would be more likely to tell the truth if she were detained for questioning at a police station than if she were questioned at her own home.

The House of Lords so beld, dismissing an appeal by Mrs Mariam Holgate-Mohammed from Mariam Holgate-Mohammed from a decision on July 13, 1983 of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Arnold, President and Mr Justice Latey) (The Times July 16, 1983; [1983] 3 WLR 598) who allowed an appeal by John Duke. Chief Constable of Hampshire, from an order dated December 20, 1982 by Judge Hampden Inskipp, QC, sitting at Portsmouth County Court who Portsmouth County Court who awarded the plaintiff £1,000 damages for wrongful arrest and

ages mr wrongrai arrest and detention.

Mr Alan Tyrrell, QC, and Mr Robin Belben for the plainfift, Mr J.

B. Mortimer, QC, and Mr Robert Beecroft for the chief constable.

LORD DIPLOCK said that the appeal was in a civil action for false imprisonment brought by the plaintiff against the chief constable and arising out of her arrest without warrant at her home on May 8, 1980 by an officer of the Hampshire Canstabulary, Detective Constable Offin, and her subsequent determon at Southsea Police Station for about six hours after which time she was released on police bail under section 38(2) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1952 (now section 43(3) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980). She was later informed by the police that she need not surrender to her bail as no further proceedings would be taken against her.
Their Lordships were not con-

cerned with rights of arrest at common law for it was not disputed that an arrestable offence had been committed, and what Constable Offin was purporting to exercise was the statutory power of arrest without warrant conferred upon him by section 2(4) and (6) of the

Section 2(6) conferred a right of entry on premises by a constable for the purpose of exercising the power of arrest conferred upon him by section 2(4) which provides; "Where a constable with reasonable cause suspects that an arrestable offence has been committed, he may without warrant anyone whom he, with reasonable cause, suspects to be guilty of the offence."

The word "arrest" in section 2

was a term of art. First, it was to be noted that arrest was a continuing act; it started with the arrester taking a person into his custody, by action or words restraining him from moving anywhere beyond the arrester's control, and it continued until the person so restrained was itself. either released from custody, or having been brought before a magistrate, was remanded in custody by the magistrate's judicial

act.
In practice, since the creation of organized police forces during the nineteenth century, an arrested person upon being taken into into a police station and detained there until has was either brought before a magistrate or released whether unconditionally or upon

In modern conditions any other way of dealing with an arrested person, once he had been taken into custody, would be impracticable, and section 43 of the 1980 Act, providing for grant of bail by the police, was drafted on the assumption that that was what would be

Second, it was to be noted that the mere act of taking a person into custody did not constitute an "arrest" unless that person knew, either at the time when he was first taken into custody or as soon thereafter as it was reasonably practicable to inform him, upon hat charge ar on suspicion of what crime he was being arrested.

There was no suggestion that the plaintiff in the present case whoo she was arrested at her home by she was arrested at her home by constable Offin, was not fully informed by him of the nffence, burglary of jewelry at a house at which she was residing in December 1979, which be suspected her of having committed.

Very shortly after the burglary some of the jewelry had been sold in a jeweller in Portsmouth but it was not until the end of April 1980 that the victim of the burglary recog-nized her jewelry in the shop window and informed the police. The jeweller's description of the vendor was thought by the victim to resemble that of her former lodger. the plaintiff.

the plaintiff.

Section 2(4) of the 1967 Act made it a condition precedent to a constable's power lawfully to arrest a person without warrant, that be should have reasonable cause to store that person the emiliary of suspect that person to be guilty the arrestable offence in respect of which the arrest was made.

which the arrest was made.

Whether he had reasonable cause was a question of fact for the court to determine. The county court judge whn uried the action and who heard and saw the witnesses, held that Constable Offin did have reasonable cause for suspecting the plaintiff to be guilty of burglary.

The Court of Appeal examined a transcript or note of the oral evidence and came to the same

So the condition precedent to

Constable Offin's power to take the plaintiff into custody and the power of the other constables at the police station to detain her in custody was fulfilled, and since the wording of section 2(4) of the 1967 Act under which he acted was "may arrest without warrant" that left him with an executive discretion whether to arrest her or not.

arrest her or not.

Since that was an executive discretion expressly conferred by statute upon a public officer, the constable making the arrest, the lawfulness of the way in which he had exercised it in a particular case could not be questioned in any count could not be questioned in any court of law except upon those principles laid down by Lord Greene, Master of the Rolls, in Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Curporation ([1948] t KB 223).

Curporation ([1948] t KB 223).

The Wednesbury principles were applicable to determining the lawfulness of the exercise of the statutory discretion of a constable under that section, not only in proceedings for judicial review but also for the purpose of founding a

cause of action at common law for damages for that species of trespass to the person known as false

Since the judge expressly found that Constable Offin in effecting the initial arrest acted in good faith, the first of the Wednesbury principles that the discretion must be exercised in cood faith the exercised. in good faith was satisfied.

So his exercise of that power by arresting the plaintiff was lawful unless it could be shown to have been "unreasonable" under the Wednesbury principle which required that the exerciser of the discretion must exclude from his consideration matters which were irrelevant to what he had to

in Hussein v Chong Fook Kam (1.1970] AC 942, 948) Lord Devlin said that suspicion was a state of said that suspicton was a state of conjecture or surmise where proof was lacking, and arose at or near the starting point of an investigation of which the obtaining of prima facie proof was the cod. Wheo such proof had been obtained the police case was complete, it was ready for trial and passed on to its next stage, bringing the suspect before a magnitudes court upon a charge of criminal offence. criminal offence.

The other side of the same coin was where the mvestigation, although diligently pursued, failed to produce prima facie proof which must be in the form of evidence that would be admissible in a court of law. When the police had reached the conclusion that prima facie proof of guilt was unlikely to be discovered by further inquiries it was their duty to release the arrested person from custody

unconditionally.

In the present case if the plaintiff had in fact committed the offence of which there were reasonable grounds at the time of her arrest for suspecting her to be guilty, the only kind of admissible evidence proba-tive of her guilt would be likely to be procurable would be a confession obtained from the plaintiff herself.

Constable Offin thought that she would be more likely to confess, to what he had reasonable cause to believe to be the truth, if she were arrested and taken for questioning to the police station. Thus the reason why he arrested her was that he held the honest opinion that the police inquiries were likely to be more fruitful in clearing up the case if the plaintiff were compelled to go to the police station to be questioned there.

The judge described the reason for the plaintiff's arrest as being "to subject her to the greater stress and pressure involved in arrest and deprivation of liberty in the belief that if she was going to confess she was more likely to do so in a state of However, he went on to find that

the questioning to which the plaintiff was subjected at the police station was conducted with com-plete propriety and that her solicitor and was present for part of the time made no complaint of the arrest, the nature of the questioning or the length of time for which she was

Thus applying Wednesbury principles, the question of law to be decided by their Lordships was whether it was a matter which Constable Offin should have excluded from his consideration as statutory power of arrest, that there was a greater likelihood (as he believed) that the plaintiff would respond truthfully to questions about her connexioo with were questioned under arrest at the police station, than if, without arresting her, questions were put to her by Coustable Offin at her own home from which she could peremptorily order him to depart at any moment, since his right of cours under section 2(6) of the 1967 Act was dependent opon his intention to

arrest ber. There was inevitably the noten tiality of conflict between the public interest in preserving the liberty of the individual and the public interest in the detection of crime and the bringing to justice of those who committed it. The police force had been charged with the duty of taking the first steps to promote the latter public interest by inquiring into suspected offences with a view to identifying the perpetrators and obtaining sufficient admissible evidence which would justify their committal for trial.

The compromise which English common and statutory law had evolved for the accommodation of the two rival public interests while those first steps were being taken by the police was twofold:

(1) No person could be arrested

without warrant (that is, without the intervention of a judicial process; unless the constable arresting him had reasonable cause to suspect him to be guilty of an arrestable offence peainst his will to come to or remain

(2) A suspect so arrested and detained in custody must be brought before a magistrates' court as soon as practicable, generally within 24 hours, otherwise, save in a serious case, he must be released on bail.

Arrest for the purpose of using the period of detention to dispel or confirm reasonable suspicion by questioning the suspect or seeking further evidence with his assistance was said by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure in England and Wales (Command Paper Na 8092) in January 1981 "to be well established as one of the primary purposes of detention upon arrest and had been given implicit recognition in Rule 1 of the Judges recognition in Kule 1 of the Judges Rules since 1912. Furthermore, parliamentary recognition for the practice was implicit in section 38(2) of the 1952 Act which was reproduced in section 43(3) of the 1980 Act. So whether or not to arrest the plaintiff and bring her to the police station in order to facilitate the inquiry was a decision Constable Offin to take.

failing to recognize that lawfulnes reasonable suspicion did not depend upon the judge's own views as to whether the arrest was reasonable or not, but upon whether Constable Offin's action in arresting the plaintiff was an exercise of discretion that was ultra vires under Wednesbury principles because he

yant matter, Lord Keith, Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon and Lord Brightman

agreed. Solicitors: Lovell Son & Pitfield for Mr H. F. E. Mathews, Portsmouth; Theodore Goddard & Co for Mr R. A. Leyland, Winchester.

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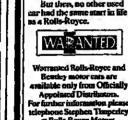


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# Out-of-the-rut driving from Subaru

The arrival of Subaru's 1800cc GLF Estate coincided with the start of a heavy snowstorm, and a cross country journey through narrow lanes that could spell trouble with drifting snow. I should have thought twice about setting off without the added insurance of 5ubaru's delightfully simple 4-wheel drive system. drive system. Within a few minutes, however, the

snow let up, and the skies cleared. But, to tell the truth I was rather disappointed. I had been looking disappointed. I had been looking forward to a real challenge for this latest offering from one of the more enterprizing Japanese manufacturers.

I know from past experience with the marque that its ability to switch on the move from two to four wheel drive

the move from two to four wheel drive at the press of a button is so smooth, that you could be forgiveo for disbelieving the light on the instru-ment panel which informs you that the change has been made.

To put it to the test, I took to a forest road churned up by contracors' heavy trucks. When conditions were at combination not normally associated with cross country agility). The effect was quite uncanny. With four wheels searching for grip, progress immediately faster and safer.

The Subaru does have its limitations, however. It is oo Land Rover as I discovered when I tried to force it up a rutted hillside. But for the country dweller commuting to his office, the farmer, the fisherman, or any number of others looking for dual purpose transport, it must be an attractive buy. Another bonus is its simple lines which lend themselves to automatic

car washes. A five minute detour on the return journey to the office and the mud splattered car was sparkling. Subarus are available in Britain in a wide range of saloons and estates in two and four wheel drive forms.

Vital Statistics

Model: 1800cc GLF 4 WD Automatic Estate

Length: 14ft Insurance: Group 3 and 4.

other hand the combination of an face renewed hostility from the unions, estate car layout with four wheel drive Manufacturers are often reluctant to



SUBARU 1800 automatic estate: Four-wheel drive 'on tap

converter slip.

The GLF automatic comes complete with power steering and electri-range cars bear oo resemblance to the cally operated windows and door stripped out skeletons of a few years their worst with the front wheels mirrors. I thought the steering was fighting for grip, I pressed the red knoh rather too light and skittish with little

At £7,998 it has no competitors able to match its combination as a wellequipped road vehicle and an off-road workhorse. As you would expect, with all that extra machinery to drive it is a little thirsty, particularly at speed. Would-be buyers will have to weigh this against their annual mileage and the use they will make of its "go anywhere" capability.

### Nova brings back the boot

A full four-seater with a particularly large boot, oble to cruise all day at 80 mph, do more than 40 miles per gailon, and still cost only £3,653 has to be an attractive buy. The fact that the Nova one litre two-door saloon is part However, the more run of the mill of the vastly improved Vauxhall-Opel range and one of the few superminis with a genuine old-fashioned boot, only adds to its appeal.

It is all the more disappointing from a British point of view that it is oot Price: 27.988
Engine: 1,781cc horizontally opposed four cylinder
Performance: Maximum speed, 90mph
Official consumption: Urban 26.6mpg; and 75mph, 21.6mpg, and 75mph, 22.6mpg.

Motors Company challenge Austin Power contend along the Residue. Rover for second place in the British market. But if it continues to win sales at the rate achieved since it arrived two-wheel drive models have little to here a year ago, GM will have to recommend them over the vast contemplate at least tokeo assembly in number of similar cars oo offer. On the Britain within the next two years, or

"on lap" is very tempting.

The lightweight, all-aluminium available for road testing. In fact, they engioe is out the smoothest or most are sometimes excluded from press

saving petrol by eliminating wasteful trust the journalists to take this into account when preparing his assess-ment. After all, today's bottom-of-the-

There were a number of omissions on the automatic transmission lever. (I feel for road conditions, but very much on the Nova such as a passenger's door forgot to tell you it was an automatic. a better in rough going.

The such as a passenger's door mirror, a trip on the milometer, a dipping rear view mirror, and front door pockets. But these were minor

> Of more substance was the intrusive noise of the eager little engine accentuated by the reduced level of sound proofing material used compared with more expensive versions.

And of course, having a four speed gearbox instead of five.

Al motorway speeds, the basic Nova is very husy. Some of my passengers thought the engine note "rather sporty" but then they were only with me for short journeys. I felt that the absence of a long legged fifth gear and the much higher reves required in fourth, made the engine sound thrashy and tiring

On the other hand the brakes wer fast and smooth requiring only light pressure to provide reassuring stopping power at all speeds. The clutch was particularly light, and this, together with similar brakes, should be

### **Vital Statistics** Model: Nova one litre saloon

Engine: 993 cc. 4 cylinder
Performance: Max. apeed 87 mph, 0 to
62 mph 19 · 5 seconds
Official consumption: Urban, 37 · 7 mpg:
56 mph 57 · 6; 75 mph 42 · 8 mpg. Length: 13ft Insurance: Group 2.

popular with those women who insist on wearing high heeled shoes to drive, and have difficulty in obtaining sufficient leverage. Unfortunately, the accelerator of this particular car was noticeably heavy.
The Nova salooon is the only

supermioi I know that will take two powerful in its class by any means. fleets on the premise that if they are large-sized golf bags laid one oo top of the manufacturer describes its not available, journalists will accept a more fully equipped and more leave room for two caddie carts and "modest", but its lack of high revving ability lends itself to the needs of off
it must be said that minimally get away with that amount of luggage road travel. It drives a unique equipped road test cars do oot leave in a hatchback if you removed the transmission layout which includes a the best impression of that model's parcel shelf and piled it roof high. torque converter, lock-up which potential. But other manufacturers However, the result would be very operates in all three forward gears should follow Vauxhall's example and tempting to thieves.

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CORRECTE white Philes, winy! roof, 1970, (MPW) 70,000 miles, immaculate condition. MRB 5, £12.500. Tel. Derby (033)

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Black-wine System 2,5000 mis 2
exchanges. Woodbridge broad facilities of broaden. Q21-449-4227
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Immaculate condition, full service history, R.R. maintained, two tone colour, sand over sable. Proneer system, phone, £10,000 one. Godalming (04868) 20763

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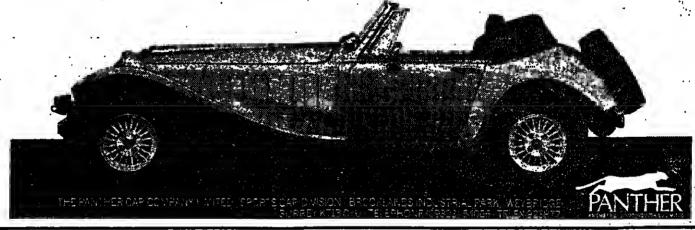
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E 10 on Daimber Sov 73

NEIMAN - on March 29 at Si Bartholomew's Hospital London to Caroling one Browni and Stephen -a daughter Kaze

ETHERTON - on Tuesday. 27th Marrh IO Jane Iné Corkilli and Detek. a son o brother for Charlie.

a son a heather for Charile. SCOTT.—On March 25th in Jersey I Caroline Thee Birth and Michael, Jacquier Kalbarne Alison.

SPENCER - On March 27th to Carolyn iner I nglord: and Leonard o daugh ter Claire. Elizabeth Langlord.

PIRO: On Sunday March 1984 to Hesta (Fishberg) and Dr David Spiro the diff of a daughlor

BIRTHDAYS

**GOLDEN WEDDING** 

MITDELL-COLLIER.-On March 29th 1934 William John to Else Florence Nov. at 6 Rhodes Avanue. London. N22

DEATHS

8 ARRACLOUGH. - On 24in March Elled pear equity in her sleep in hospital Private cremation, no flowers please but, it wished, do nations to The North Devon Clieshire Home Westmead Bramton

Home Westmend Bramion
ATEMAM. - On March 28th, 1984
peacefully. Gladys in her 94th year
below wire lot over 60 years of inlate A. E. Baierman and much losed
aunt of John and VI Futertal ort-aleno mourning or flowers by her
special redues!

no mourang of lowers by net special request BUTCHER. - On March 28th, 1984 Pearchuly In Cheltenham, Mary Virginia, widow of 11 Col A I Builcher Funeral service Walermoo Church, Cirencester, Tuesday, Apri 3rd al 2 So followed by Cremation

In Chellenham

BUTLERI - On 23th March peace/us)
al borne Reginald Thomas
Pasterfield, aged 91 years, hisband
of the late Phylis Buller Functal at
54 Andrew's Church, Kinoswood,
Surrey on Monday 2nd April, of
11am followed by a cremation or
Surrey & Sincex Committen or
Surrey & Sincex Committen from the filling for the filling for the filling agreements.

CRESSWELL - On March 28th

Softward Space Spa

HACK - on 28th March 1984 in Harefield hospital loseph Alar Cruden Emeritus diotestor of physi-ology at Queen Empheth College Lundon Cremation private No.

MENNEER. On March 28, 1984
Peacefully in hospital Jones Sydney
ruspand of Kate and Lather of Jean
and Peter Funetal service Battle
Parish Church. Thursday Apra 5 at
2pm lollowed by private cremation
Family lowers only

MILLER - Oh March 27in peacefully.
Betts Stuari aged 88 beloved with of
inners nother of Hillary and grand
mother to John and Rosanna Fu
neral at St Agotha's Brightwell-cum
Sotwell Oxon at noon on Saturday
31st of March Family flowers only
please Donations it desired to League
of Figends. Wallingford Community

PARTON on March 29th at home Pal, dearly, loved wife of Alasiatir mother of Paeds, lan. Christopher and Lyn. and loving grandmother Funeral service at 1 00 am at Ali Saints Church. Coleshill on Wed Sin April offorwed by cremation. En guirles to Cooks Funeral Service. 22 Broad Street. Chesham Tel: Chesham

PART — on 29th March. Charles Kynasion aged 81 Peacefully al home after a long illness borne win courses and tenacity belowed and devoted husband of Peter and Tather of David, For many years chairman of The General Trading Company priyate family fluorial A memorial service will be announced later

pervice will be defined and state passes of the local test of the

RMODES On 28th March at Crowborough Hospital James (Jimeny) dearly belowed husband of Margery Wells Cromatorium on Mondey 2nd April 2 pm

THOUSON, Esther du Pont wife of Sir Joho R. H. peacefully, at home. March 24th Hobe Sound Florida.

WATSON - on March 27th peacefully
at nome in Johannesburg, Dorothy
at nome in Johannesburg, Dorothy
at nome in Johannesburg of Chiddingsold Surrey,
widow of Doubles and much loved
widow of Doubles and much loved
widow of Doubles and Function
Johannesburg of Tuesday 3rd of
Johannesburg of Tuesday 3rd
April Donather Cancer Research
Hen Treasburg Cancer Research
Campaign.

1hı

**DEATHS** 

IN MEMORIAM

GWIRN, VIOLET MINNIE ACNES who passed on 31 March. 1953 in Pelerborough R.J.P. Heart lai thanks to toyal friends who have promised Hoty Masses in Athous Herakilon, London, New York, Paris and Rome Most belowed mother painfully missed but patiently awatting our loyous reunion, Johanny and Ted

**MEMORIAL SERVICES** 

BARMARD. - The service of thanksning for the life and ministry of
Deprohy Elizabeth Barmard, who died
on Marrh 23rd will leke blace on
Saturday. April 7th al 17 30am. in
the Partsh Caurch of St John The
Evangettst. Hinton
Wittoporne, Dorset

TALLIS IMACLAY, A memorial service for Cities Talis will be held at St Michaels Church Clifton, Hampden, Oxon on Thursday, 12th April at 2-50 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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11am 2am VASSELI SMITH, David, on March 23 1984, on behaji of all his pallents in Iribule Id a splendid Doctor who will be most greatly missed

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presented to Her Majesty's High Court
of Justice for
Italian Emictioning of a Scheme of Ar M Justice for a Scheme of Ar all the sunctioning of a Scheme of Ar angement and the confirmation of the III th

said Company is accordance with the said Scheme of Arrandoment.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that the said Perition 8 directed to be heard before The Honourable Minusce Mercyan Daviet of the Royal Cours of Justice. Strand. London WCZ. on Mendady the 3th day of April 1989 Creditor or Shalleholder of the said Company destring to oppose in-making of an Order for the confliction of the said freduction of Capital should appear at the dime of hearing in person or by Coursel for the said carried and Perition will be turnished to Bry 3th Person reduction of the said carried to the regulated for the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Stephenson Harwood.
Seddlers' Hall
Gotter Lane, London EC2V 6BS
Solicitors for the said Company IN THE MATTER OF NELLET COUNTRY CORNER LIMITED and II the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

the Higher of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

NOTICE is hereby given that the rediliers of the above-harmed Company, which is being voluniarity which is being voluniarity which is heing voluniarity wealed up, are required, on or before the 4th day of May 1964, to send in their full Christian and turnomes, their section of their febts or claims, and the radiceses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the rames and addresses of their Solicitors (of aby), in the undersigned (cittle David Goodman FCA of Leonard Chris & Co. 3/4 Beaffird: Street Leonard Christian Company, and the section of the said Company. And the section of the said Company, and the said Leonard reduce to writing the said Leonard reduce the writing and prove their debts or claims all such motics, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are preview.

DATED this 5th day of March 1984

LEGAL NOTICES THE ENGLISH FUSTIAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SCOTTISH OFFICE MARCH 1984

**QVERSEAS PROPERTY** 

**DECLARATION OF** 

DIVIDENDS

ROBECO

deducted from the gross dictions.

Exemption from United Kingdom income Tax may be digined by lodging the usual affidavis criffying non-residence in the United Kingdom.

SUB\_SARSE CERTIFICATES

REGISTERED IN THE MASSE

BANK (NOMINEES) LAMITED

United Kingdom Banks and Methodes of the Sycoke Exchange should be in special claim form with the National Westminger Bank PLC. Stork Officerives, Sud Floor, 20 Ord Broad Street London EC2N 1EJ.

Payment of the divigend must be marked on the reverse side of the crifficals in accordance with 'Marking Name' procedure.

AB other claimants must

All other claimants must complete the special claim form and present into at the above address together with the relevant certificates for marking dy the National Westminster Bank

the National Westmineter Bank PC.

Game must be submitted by Glaims must be submitted by personal presentation Postal aspituations cannot be accepted income Tax requirements will be as shown above for Bearer Share Warrants.

The Record Date is 29 March 1984.

The Datch Currency will be converted on 29 March 1984.

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Exchange and Marking Name Convented on 29 March 1984.

Exchange and Marking Name Convented on 29 March 1984.

A further announcement will be made shortly existing full Steriton details of the dividend Son March 1984.

MOTOR CARS Continued from page 24

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11.05 News neadhn

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5.40 Sixty Minute

6.40 Doctor Who.

1.05 film: The Sa

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5.00 Ford and

LOTUS ESPRIT TURBO Black with champagne leather interior, toue nule, age. RBG wheels, side skirts £9.680, 0703 813303.

LOTUS TURBO ESPRIT 1984, Unreg John Player (Blk & Gld), No mileage £21,000 ono. Tel 0702 6161T9 VOLVO 240 DL EST. May 1983 White. immac cond. £7.250 enc. 0952-52910 or 502925.

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**BUSINESSES FOR SALE** Continued from page 18

SOUTH DORSET

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Three spring (ed idles and four stew ponds. Office and joilet, car park and pic-nic areas. Freehold, vacant possession on completion Offers around E100.000.

HY DUKE AND SON . Chartered Surveyors 40 South Street, Dorchester Telophone: 10306) 64426

RETAIL DUTLET on reotal locates in prime position in prominent East, Midianth position in prominent East, Midianth East, Midianth East, November 1997, Solicitor, SHERWOOD & CO. Oueen Anne' Chambers, 3 Dean Farrar Street Westiminater, London SW1 N 9LO Parliamentary Agents.

FREEHOLD LICENSED Private Cub sensite resort, Beiglum, Fully Illiad bar, well furnished scaling accommodation. Lighting & disco confinent, 9 other rooms suitable as living quarters or conversion into small age, would suit single person or could, Reasonably priced al £60.000, Emmy typic evaluable. Tel 0762 £2843.

MARBELLA, VBIs for sale, 3 beds (dbis), 2 balts, studio and be gith, Worth £50,000, pr offer to £41,000. Tel: 0633,701421 toff hrs). COSTA BRAVA house, 6 bedrooms, in Secure, Swimming pool & forest £250,000, Tel. 720 0495 SPORTS RETAIL BUSINESS in Rowlord area. To 0.2380,000. Excellent refused I tup premises Two is a genuine rare opportunity. Leav. 900d will, 144, £56,000. SAV. Phone e. 0277 724

goodwill, 144, ESB.000, SAV. Prittine etc., w. et. 02:77 72:469.

OISPLAY MANNEOLISM businers to include 400 finished & semi-finished fingures plus tenovation plant. Good connections. No manufacturing needed. Must have own premises.

RETAIL CONCESSIONARY UMITS in shouping centre North Wed. Yearly income £125.000. Profits £72.000. Treehold wallable with £200.000. Treehold wallable with £200.000. RESTAURANT for sale, 20.07 feasy. 20.000 including inclures & fillibra. 60 70 years. Pully licensed. Also MD docrete. M the exclusive area of Moor park. Northwood 20578.

OVERSEAS £STATE ASERCY with capital seeks working partnership with £200.000.

Foreign Sares 80% for Code //
Times.

EXERCISE/OANCE STUDIO with 61 amenifer for sale Printe pocition in large fown in Surrey. Private less, available. Principal only apply. Bits 22941 The Times.

Small secury counch company baird. Id. 20,0004 takeover the financial commitments. For the commitments. For the commitments. For the commitments. Tellocotte. Code 11 to commitments. Tellocotte. Code 12 to commitments. Tellocotte. Code 12 to co England Box No 0025 L Tal Inter-England Box No 0025 L Tal Intro. East London. T/O £250.000 plus Return on new Installations. 40% for sale

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Apply in writing plus CV to: Amande Oundes, Bladon Lines, SS-SB Putney High Street, London, SW15 1SF.

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ARCHIOLOGICA CONTROL C

10.35 Plano Trios: Beethoven's Trio movement in B flat major, and Mendelssohn'e Trio in D minol Op 49. Played by the Raphael

VHF only: Open University: 6.15em-6.55; and 11.20pm-12.00.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berryl, 5.30 Ray Moorel, 7.30 Terry Wogarf, Incl. 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Youngi, 12.00pm Stave Jonest Incl. 1.05 Sport, 2.00 Glorie Hunniford Incl. 2.02; 3.02 Sport 3.10 Abstrace Raciner: Liverpool Hurdle, 3.30

Hunniford\* Incl. 2.02; 3.02 Sport 3.10
Aintree Racing; Liverpool Hurdie. 3.30
Music All The Wayt. 4.00 David
Hemitont incl. 4.102; 5.05 Sport. 6.00
Joho Dunnt with Dirk Bogarde, Incl.
8.102 Sport 6.45 Sport (Infl only), 7.30
Friday Night Is Music Night from the
Fairfield Reil, Croydont. 9.30 Old
Stagers: Jack Hulbert and Cicely
Courneldge, 9.55 Sport. 10.00 Vince
Hill's Solid Gold Music Showt. 10.30
Sounds of the South West with Johnny
Morris 4: Somersat and Witshire. 11.00
Stuart Hall (stereo from midnight), 1.00
Peter Dicksont. 3.00-4.00 Night Owist.

Radio 1

6.00em Mark Page. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Adrian John.

inct. 12-30 Newsbeat. 200 Adnah John 4.30 Select-a-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (stareo from 10.00). VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

Trio.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax.

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 5.00 and 8.30; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of thine morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; carde between 7.30 and 7.45; pop nusic news between 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; cooking hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Food and Drink, With Henry Kelly and Susan Grossman on a day trip to Dunkirk (Shown yesterday) 9.30 Cesfax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft (r), 10.55

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Michael Cols. The weather prospects from Bill Giles 12.57 Ragional Naws (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pabble Mill at One. Lesley Bremness and Peter Seabrook put the finishing touches to tha herb garden started last sutumn 1.45 Bagpus (r).

2.00 In the Making. A profile of potter Tessa Fucha at her studio in Kingston upon Thames where her designs mirror her lova of the countryside (r) 2.20 Racing from Aintree. Coverage of two reces from the card of the second day of the Aintree Grand National Meeting - the Holiday inn interational Handicap 'Chase (2.35); and the Liverpool Hurdle (3.10). Coverege of the next two

3.30 Cartoons 3.48 regional naws (not London) 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r) 3.55 Play School, presented by School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey (r) 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r) 4.25 Jackanory. Pensiope Wilton reads part five of Carbonel, by Barbara Sleigh 4.40 Playhouse: The Magic of Mondey, by Kay McManus (r) 5.10 Captain Zep - Space Detective. In case four he is sent on holiday to are a series of deadly

5,40 Sixty Minutes includes news read by Jan Learning at 5.40. 6.40 Doctor Who. Colin Baker In the final part of The Twin Xiamma (Ceefax titles paga

7.05 Film: The Satan Bug (1965) starring Georga Maharis, Cana Andrews, Richard Basehart and Anne Francis. Thriller based on the Alistair MacLean story about a flask, stolen from a top secret research desert, containing a virus thich, if exposed to air, could aventually lead to the dastruction of the Earth. Directed by John Sturges.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Starsky and Hutch. The two policemen discover, when they report for duty, that they have been reported murdered (r).

10.35 Potter. Part three of the seven programme comedy series, ritten by Roy Clark, about an interfering retired busybody 11.05 News headlines and weather.

11.10 Film: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers\* (1946) starring Barbara Stanwyck as the wealthy industrialist with a made public when an old Douglas makes his film acting debut as Walter O'Nell. Directed by Lewis Milestone.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain with Anna Diamond and John Stapleton. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; fishing naws at 6.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; discrete fisher at 4.25. Spotignt at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.10; fallevision highlights at 8.35; Stub it Out at 8.40; consumer

TIV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: taking care of the body 9.47 The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II 10.09 Emotional and social 10.28 How to describe things accurately 10.43 Ways of evoiding unemployment 11.05 War reporting 11.22 Music and magic 11.39 History in action: The summer of 1968.

12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch find a treasure map (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets 12.30 Lifeskills. Asserting your own rights and

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 About Britain. Kenneth Barton, director of Hampshire Museum Service, walks around some of the medieval castles of the Channel Islands.

Just Our Luck, 2.30 Falcon Crest, 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow, A repeat of the programme shown at 12,10 4.20 Batfink, 4.25 Emu's World, Rod Hull in enother escapade with his erratic pet 4.50 The Fantastic Adventure

of Mr Rossi 5.15 The Young 5.45 News 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel.

7.00 The Zodiac Game. Astrology quiz with contestants aided and abetted by celebrities Les Dennis, Bella Emberg, Dustin Gee and Suzi Quatro. The show is introduced by Tom O'Connor.

7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. The old lag and the retired ludge chase down to a Caribbean Island in order to put paid to a gun-running business.

8.30 The Other 'Arf. A big weekend in the lives of Lorraine and Charles when the first paying guests are due to stay at the stately home, Starring Lorraina Chase and John Standing (Oracle titles paga

9.00 Shroud for a Nightingele. Episode four (of five) and Inspector Delgleish with no facts to build on uses his instinct to trap the noisome surgeon, Stephen Courtney-Briggs Into lying, But more valuable assistance comes from a most untikely source (Oracle titles page 170). 10.00 News followed by Thames

news headlines. 10.30 The London Programme. Today the Arts Council appounces new spending cuts the capital's cultural life. The Arts Council chairman Sir William Rees-Mogg is interviewed.

11.00 Bosom Buddies. 11.30 South of Watford. Ben Elton casts a wry eye ovar Londoners' lifestyles. 12.00 Bizarre. Comedy series starring John Byner. 12.30 Dragnet Crime series starring

Jack Webb, followed by Night

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Maths

7.45 Electrolyctic Chlorine Cells. Ends at 8.10. 6.00 Ceefsz.

Science: Alternative energy.

9.52 Part ten of the Boy from

Space. 10.15 Maths: Fill it up. 10.38 Ceefax, 11.00 History: roads and waterways. 11.22

Religious education: Man's dominion, 11.44 The modern

office. 12.05 Making the most of the micro. 12.30 A guide to the world of robotics. 12.55

salmon. 2.01 What it is like to

be old. 2.30 English: Speak for yourself (ands at 2.50).

coverage of the Perrier Jouet

Champagna Cup 'Chase (3.45); and the Sporting Life Waakender 'Chase (4.20).

5.05 Weekend Outlook. A preview

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

starring Alec Guinness as the

bogus professor Marcus who

Wilberforce, ostensibly as a

meeting place for his music society, but in fact as a cover

for the planning of a robbery.

Mackendrick (see Choice).

documentary about the work

done by the Harbour Branch

Foundation in Florida which

examining the sea bed some

2,000 feet below the surface.

Directed by Alexander

7.05 ORS 84. The last programme

In the series devoted to electronic music.

7.45 The World About Us. A

8:35 Gardeners' World-from

Barnedale where Geoff

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H Tempers rise with

9.25 Whicker! Money and big

Group Newspapers.

10.00 Raspberry (see Choice).

11.30 Whistle Test with The

10.45 Newsnight.

vegetables in his organic

the temperature when alcohol is banned during a heat wave.

business are the themes and

the guests are Bob Beckman,

an investment analyst; femala executive of the year, Jean Denton; and Clive Thornton, chief executive of Mirror

Chevsiler Brothers,\* Blancmange plus a nostalgic

look back at 20 years of pirate radio. Ends at 12.15.

rents a room from the kind Mrs

5.40 Film: The Ladykillers (1955)

of the Open University

programmes coming. Language Development. David Crystal analyses the way children use connective

Micros in schools. 1.20

Ceefax, 1.38 Scotland:

3.25 Racing from Aintree. Live

Ceefax

4.35 Ceefax.

9.09 Daytims on Two:

 Past experience suggests that RASPBERRY (BBC 2, 10.00pm) will not appeal to Barbara Cardand or commend itself to Mary Whitehouse, it is its pregnancy possible – and that comes in the scene in which it emerges that, far from being positioned, as we had been led to believe, at opposite ends of the gynaecological spectrum, they are linked by the common

Tilly Vosburgh in Raspberry (BBC2, 10.00 pm)

Methods: Resonance, Damping, 6.30 Home: Castle or Cage? 1, 6.55 A Question of Control, 7,20 A Feel for Space.

Many vivillances. It is its preceding with the purely mechanical side of love-making that will distress the one, and its totally uninhibited sex talk that will displease the other. There is, indeed, only one moment of tenderness in the whole of Tony Marchant's play about two young women in a hospital ward - one of them is to have an operation to terminate a pregnancy, and the other an operation to make

CHANNEL 4

Canadian comics with a look at the humorous side of lifs.

week's edition of the rock magazine includes a profile of

company, Island Records, and

company, static Necotas, and includes the company's managing director, Chris Blackwell, giving his first major television interview. The item

also includes footage of some

of the label'a best known

John Martin plus archive

performers including Black Uhuru, Robert Palmer and

material featuring Free, Bob Marley, Steve Windwood,

Roxy Music and Grace Jone

guests include former Pink Floyd star David Gilmour

playing tracks from his new solo album.

7.00 Channel Four News includes an analysis by Stephen Phillips of today's announcement by

7.30 Right to Reply Critics Richard Last and Hilary Kingsley justify their slating of The Price is

8.00 A Week in Politics presented

8.40 What the Papers Say.

by John Barry. No Cheap Fix for Nato is the title of a special

investigation into new thinking on defence.

Inglis, casts a critical aye over what has been written in Fleet

Street during the past seven

new leaf and begin to think positively. But when he tells his psychiatrist that he can do

uses Roath's visits as cure for

eccentric millionaire loins the

two lady tramps to see if he

can be liked for himself and

not just for his money.

10.00 Cheers. Comedy series set in

10.35 Well Being presented by Pam Armstrong and Dr Simon

demonstrates a variety of

therapies - laying on of

hands; homeopethy; a patient with a snake phobia is cured

by a bogus piece of equipment; and a lady with asthma is hypnotized by her.

from Talking Heade's concert

television a film images from

11.20 Once on a Lifetime. Highlights

at Wembley, mixed with

around the world.

Small. All in the Mind

9.00 It Takes a Worried Man. Philip Roath decides to turn over a

without his services the

psychiatrist admits that he

his own depressions (r).

9.30 The Lady is a Tramp. An

Freelance journalist, Brian

proposed grant cuts.

The programme's studio

andent British recording

5.00 Wayne and Shuster. The

the most successful

5.30 The Tube. Presented by Jools Holland and Leslie Ash. This

it which sats it apart from the

CHOICE

inconceivable that Raspberry will be transmitted without a warning cancer. If I have given the impression that Respherry is deadly serious, I must tell you that, like Going Gently, It has a vain of perverse humour.

THE LADYKILLERS (BBC 2 .40pm) has a sinister element m Ealing comedy, although that distinctive Ealing modure of British eccentricity and charm

that it could upset some viewers and offend others. And it would be as pointless to condemn it for its explicitness about biology as it would have been to condemn Thomas Ellice's play Going Gently for its blummess about

gurgles through its veins. Memorable for Alec Guinness's ghastly Professor Marcus and for Katle Johnson's sweet and

> Betty Davies's dramatization of Dickens's OUR MUTUAL.
>  FRIEND (episode one is repeated on Radio 4, at 3.00pm) has got off to a masterly start. It has effortlessly cleared two early hurdles: the brilliantly but diffusely written chapter on the Venerings' supper party for the bran'-new friends, and that no less diffuse matter of Old Harmon's will. The novel's obsessional message about the corrosive affects of money-

grubbing is already coming over loud and clear in Jane Morgan's atmospherically correc production. Peter Davalle

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme highlights with Margaret Howerd.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Cuestions? from Dublin, with Norman St. John-Stevas, Dr. John A. Curningham, Rueirl Cuim, and Prof. John A. Murphy.
8.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

(continued), 17.00-12.00 Sun. 4. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-t

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Purcell's incidental music to Amphitryon (Netcon/Hill/Keyts/Academy Ancient Music), Fauré's Fantaisk Op 79 (Debost/Collard); Copland'a ballet suits Appalachies Syring 1.2 N

9.15 Latter from America by Álistair Cooke.
9.30 Kaleidoscope, A discussion on the Arts Council report, publishe today, Arts Council officials, author Michael Hotroyd, and theatre administrator Robert Soot, take part in this extended edition.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The Cone-Gatherers" by Robin Jenkins (10), Read by Tom Fleming.
10.30 The World Toright.
11.00 Today in Parliament.
11.16 The Financial World Toright.
11.30 Week Ending, Satirical review.
12.10 News. 12.10 Weather.
12.15 Close, Shipping.
ENGLAND VHF as above except.
6.25-6.30 Weather: Travel. 18.45-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-2.00
Listering Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued), 11.00-12.00 Study on 4, 12.30-1, 10 Schools Night-time Encarles.

composer.
3.00 News; Our Mutual Friend by
Charles Dickens, dramatized in
ten parts. Part one (r.t.)
4.06 News; Just After Four, Edward Downes in the opera house.

BBC 1 WALES 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.48-3.50 News. 5.55 Wales Today, 9.25-10.15 Wales! Wales? 10.15.-10.30 Sportfolio. 10.30-11.30 Starsky and Hutch. 11.40-11.41 News. 11.41-1.18am Film: "Pursued" (1947) (Robert Mitchum). SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00pm News, 5.55 Scotland. 9.25-9.55 Agenda. 9.55-10.33 Friday right with Dougle Donnelly. 10.33 News. 10.35-11.25 Boxing S.A.B.A. Championships. 11.25-15.5m Film: "A day in the death of Joe Egg" (1971) (Alan Bates, Janet Suzman). NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57-1.00pm News, 3.48-3.50 News. 5.55 Scene around Stx. 10.35-11.5 Spotlight. 11.5-11.10 News headlines. 11.10-12.50am Film: "Pursued" (1947) (Robert Mitchum). 12.50 Northern Ireland News. ENGLAND North East only: 12.00-12.30am North Country. 5.55pm (Part of Skty Minutes). 10.25 East Weekend. Midlands - Midlands Tonight. North - Jazz at the Leadmill. North East - Coast to Coast. North West - Where do we go from heav? South Memora South Memora South

from here? South - Moments, South West - South West Seasons (advice on gardening). West - Village School. 1.10am Close.

1.10am Close.

S4C 2.09 Flenestri. 2.20 Storl Sbri.
2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Jack's
Game. 3.20 The Malding of Britain. 3.50
... Like other Children. 4.15 Chips
Comic. 4.45 Lan Lofft. S.00 Sbri
Celwydd Golau. 3.30 The Tube. 7.00
Taro Tant. 8.00 Pobel Y Cwm 29. 8.30 Y
Byd Yn El Le Penawdau
Newyddion/News Headlines. 9.45 Soap.
10.15 Canwio. 10.45 Winter Sunlight.
11.45 The Lady is a Tramp. 12.15
Diwedd/Close.

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30 Crafts made
simple, 1.20 Channel News, 2.00 Film:
The Beachcomber, 5.15 Enrinerdale
Farm, 6.00 Charnel Report, 6.30
Crossroads, 6.55 What's where, 10.34
in Carnera, 11.50 Film: Frankenstein and the monster from helt. 12.45 News and Weather in French, Closedown.

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25,
8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for Day,
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.50 Your Letters, 8.57 Weather,
9.00 News

9.06 Newe.
9.06 Desert Island Discs: "Honest" Ed Mirvish, of the Old Vic (r),†
9.45 Feedback.
10.00 News; Science Now.

10.00 News; Science Now.
10.30 Morning Story: "A Special Relationship" by Frank Tuchy.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travet; Three Wise Guys and One of Two Doss. The story of Frank Loesser's musical comedy, Guys and Dolls, told by Robert Cushman.
11.48 Natural Selection, Spawning time on the Great Barrier Reef.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 My Music, Music panel game.† 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Wornen's Hour from Manchester, Leeley Judd interviews Geoff Love, the bandleader, arranger and composer.

4.10 War and Peace in Our Time, Geoffrey Stern examines the persistence of warfare – "Is Peace Possible?" 4.40 Story Time: "Women and

Pupper" by Pierre Louys (7).

5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50
Shipping forecast. 5.55 West
6.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.30 Going Places. The world of transport and travel.

Appaiachian Spring, † 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert; part two. Haydn's String Quartet Op 71 No 1; Thomas Campion's Now hath Flora robbed her bowers, Lupo'a REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CENTRAL As London except: Simple. 1.00 News at One. 1,20 Central News. 1,30 Film: Dr. Dine. 1,20 Central News. 1,30 Film: Dr. Dinich's Macgic Bullet (Edward G Robinson)\*. 5,15 The Zodiac Game. 5,45 News. 6,00 Central News. 7,00 The Fell Guy. 8,00 in Loving Memory. 10,35 The Sweeney. 11,35 Film: The Asphyx (1973) (Robert Powell). 1,15 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:
12.30-1.00 Crafts
made simple, 1.20 HTV News, 2.00 Film:
Suspect (Ian Bannen), 3.30-4.00 The.
Young Doctors, 5, 15-5, 45 Joanie Loves
Chachi, 6.00 HTV News, 6.30-7.00
Problems, 7.30-8.30 The Fall Guy, 10.30
The Good Neighbour Show, 11.00 Weils
-T City Limits, 11.30 Star Parade, 12.40
Weather and Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 11.05-11.20 About Wales, 8.00-7.00 Wales at Six, 10.30-11.00 Showbizz, 11.00-11.30 Shooker.

STV As London except: 12.30-1.00 Crafts made Simple, 1.20-1.30 Scottish News, 2.00-4.00 Film: Tiger Bay' (Hayloy Mills), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scottand Todey, 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here. 10.35 Ways and Means, 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Making a Living, 11.40 Curling. 12.40 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30-1.00 Crafts Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 Anglia News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Topper Takes 3 Trip\* (Constance Bennett). 5-15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Cross Section. 11.05 Film: ff... (Malcolm McDowell). 1.05 Jancis Harvey Sings, Closedown.

Shows and nightly revels, and Gites's Triumph now with joy and mirth (Kirkby, soprano); and Britten's Suite on English tolk tunes: A time there was,† 9.00

Srittae's Suite on Englash took tunes: A time there was, 1 9,00 Nows.

9,05 This Week's Composer: Schubert. Fantasy in C (Wanderer) played by Richter; also Gesang der Geister über der Wassern; and overture and excerpts from Act 2 of Alfonso and Estrella (Mathis/Schreier). 1 10,00 Brahms Cuartets: Gebrief String Quartet play the Op 51 No 1,1 10,35 Bournemouth Sinfoniasta: with Howard Nelson (flute) and Bridget Alexander (cor anglais). Haydn's Symph No 60; Honegger's Concerto de Camera for flute, cor anglais and orch; and Roussel's symphonic tragments; The Spider's Banquett, f. 11,40 List; and Cornelius's Brautifieder (Delia Fletcher, soprano, with Keith Swallow, plano).†

12,05 BBC Philharmonic Orch; with Ralph Kirshbeum (cello). Part one. Smetens's overture The Bartered Bride; and Dvorak's Cello Concerto.\* 1,00 News.

1,65 Sk Continents.

Cello Concerto.† 1.00 News. Six Continents.

1.05 Six Comments.
1.20 Concert; part two.
Rachmanhov's Symph No 1.1
2.10 Spanish Plano Music: racital by Peter Wallfisch.
2.50 Late Mozart on Early
Rechmands: Academy of Ancier

Instruments: Academy of Ancie Music play the Symph No 39.1 3.25 Erich Gruenberg: Bach's Violin Partits in D minor BMV 1004.1

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Hereford Cathedral. 14.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. 1 6.30 Music for Gultur: Various dustitists play works by Scarlatti, Solar, Granados, Leo Brouwer and trad arr Dalz.1

7.30 The Consort of Musicke: A two-part concert from Birmingham. Part one – Italian madrigals. The composers are Massocchi, Caccini, Marenzio and

Monteverol.† 8.05 Father to Son: The relationship between Edmund Gosse and his father, as revealed in their letters 8.25 The Consort of Musicke: part two. English madrigals, including works by Wilbye, Ravenscroft, Weelkes, Jeffryes, Vautor, William Laws, and Ward.†
9.10 The Battle of Brunanburgh: Julian Glover reads Michael Alexander's translation of this

Alexander's translation of this heroic poem from the Anglo-Groups in a Landscape: Performances on record of Debussy's Jeux, Stockhausen's

BORDER As London except: 12,30
Crafts Mede Simple, 1,00

News at One. 1.20 Border News, 2.00
Film: Four Sided Triangle (Barbera
Payton). 3.30 The Young Doctors, 5.15
Different Strokes, 5.00 Lookaround
Friday, 6.30 Look Who's Talking, 11.35
Curling, 12.35 News Summary, 12.38
Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30-1.00 Crafts made

Simple. 1,20 Granada Reports. 1,30 On the Market. 2,00 Crown Court, 2,30

About Britain, 3.00-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 The Zodiac Game, 6.00 Graneda Reports News, 6.05 Weekend, 7.00 The Fall Guy, 8.00-8.30

Noting Memory, 10.30 9 to 5, 11.00
Rugby League: Widnes v Fulham, 11.55
Film: The Power and the Passion (Vince

ULSTER As London except 9.25
The Day shead, 12.30
Crafts made simple, 1.20-1.30
Lunchtime, 2.00 Film: Seven Days to
Noon' (Barry Jones), 3.30 The Young
Doctors, 3.58-4.00 Ulster News, 5.15
Happy Days, 6.00 Good Eventsp Ulster
6.45 Advice, 7.30 The Irish RM, 10.30
Witness, 10.35 The Race is on, 11.05
Macquum, 12.00 News.

TVS As London except: starts 9.259.30 Farming Brief. 12.30-1.00
Crefts Made Simple. 1.20 TVS News.
1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 About Britain.
2.10 Film: Doctor at Sea (Dirk Bogarde).
3.45 Sportsbreak. 3.50-4.00 A-Z. 5.155.45 Take the High Road. 6.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.30 The Friday Sportshow. 7.00
The Fall Guy. 8.00-8.30 The Zodiac
Game. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Showcase.
11.15 Film: Dr Phibes Rises Again.
(Vincent Price). 12.55 Company,
Closedown.

Magnum. 12.00 News.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadesk. 6.50 A Might in Remember.
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Rock Back the Clock. 7.45 Merchant Nevy
Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Billy Budd. 8.30 Wornen of
The World. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of
the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 9.36
Financial News. 8.45 Look Abead. 9.45 Album
Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15
In the Mearstime. 11.25 Uster Newstets.
11.30 Markden. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15
Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours.
1.30 The World Turned Upsido Down. 2.15
Letterbox. 2.50 John Peet. 3.00 Radio
Newsreel. 3.15 Curlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09
World News. 8.05 Twenty-Four hours. 8.30
Sheriock Holmes. 9.80 Nework U.K. 2.15
Grand National Praview, 9.30 The Bach Farmly.
9.45 Billy Budd. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The
World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.36
Financial News. 10.46 Reflections. 10.45
Financial News. 10.46 Reflections. 10.45
Financial News. 10.47 Reflections. 10.45
Commentary, 11.15 From the Weekles. 11.30
The Doctors. 12.00 World News. 2.09 News
about Britain. 12.45 Serah grad Company. 1.15
Contock. 1.45 Classical Reford Review. 2.00
News. 2.09 Review of the British Fress. 2.15
News. 2.09 Review of the British Fress. 2.15
The World Today. 3.00 Multiny of HMS Bounty.
451 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00
World News. 3.09 News About British. 2.15
The World Today. 4.31 Multiny of HMS Bounty.
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World News. 3.09 News About British. 2.15
The World Today. 4.31 Multiny of HMS Bounty.
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World News. 3.09 News About British. 2.15
The World Today. 4.16 Market About British. 2.15
The World Today. 4.31 Multiny of HMS Bounty.
451 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 Debussy Subuct Suburialisers of Gruppen; and Seriabin's Prometheus. The music is licked by Adrian Jack, Music Director of the institute of Contemporary Arts.†

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25 First Thing. 12.30 Crafts Made Simple, 1.20 North News, 1.30 About Britein, 2.00 Strange But True, 2.30 Falcon Crest, 3.30 The Young Doctors, 5.15 Survival, 6.00 North Torspht, 10.30 Country Focus. 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Portrait of a Legend (Olivia Newton John), 12.30 News headlines and weather, 12.35

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9.25-9.30
Weather, 12.30-1.00 Crafts made Simple, 1.20-1.30 Calendar News. 2.00-3.30 Grand National Night' (Nigel Patrick), 5.15-5.45 The Zodiec Game, 5.00 Calendar, 7.00 Fall Guy, 8.03-8.30 In Lividia Merrions, 10.30 Talking of In Loving Memory, 10.30 Tälking of Sport, 11.90 Rugby League: Widnes v Fulham, 11.55 Mannix, 12.50

TSW As London except: 12.30-1.00 TSW News Headlines. 2.00-3.30 Film: The Beachcomber (Donald Sinden). 3.57-4.00 Gua Honeybun's Magic Birthdeys. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What'a Ahead. 10.35 Sidmouth Folk Festival. 11.05 Film: Frankenstein and the Monster Ferm Heall 12.45 Posteroid the Monster From Hell. 12.45 Postscript. 12.50 Weather, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25-9.30 North East 9,25-9,30 North East News. 12:30 Crafts made simple. 1.20-1.30 North East News. 2.00 Film: "Jat Storm" (Richard Attenborough), 5.15 Diffrant Strokes. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 The Zodlac Game. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Fall Guy. 6.00 In Loving Memory. 10.32 Film: "Grip of the Strangler". 11:40 Portrait of a Legend (Lionel Ritchie). 12:10 Christian Calendar. 12:15 Closedown.

# Entertainments

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

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A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
"Alan Stracher's superty
production ... A MASTERFIELD
Times "Shakering" Son Exp "I doubt
we shall see a better Streetza
UNASSABLE" Punch "It makes
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offerings seem leaphetantial" Sta. fferings seem insubsta ves 7.45. Bat Mat 3.00pm.

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OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5935 S PAINCE OF WALES THEATRE OI ON THE PRINCE ON LITTLE ME A new comedy by JEAN ANDUILH Adapted by MICHAEL FRAYN Directed by ROBERT CHETWYN the Evgs 8.0pm. Mats Weds 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.18

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SEE HOW THEY RUN
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With Heather Petricis
Wrights Petricis
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11D. Winner Golden Bear Award
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5.00, 8.10, Seats 62.00 all perls Mon
d main Tues-Fri incl. Special concession for students 52.00. Last perfs
shale. Access Visa. for 3dyance CREEN ON BAKER ST. 936 2772. (96-98 Baker St., W1.) (7) LIANNA (18), 2.20, 4.40, 7.00. 9.18. (2) ALMONDS AND RAISINS (u). 3.55, 5.35, 7.30, 9.30. Tickels book Screen on Islangton Green Tol. 225 5520, William Huit in THE BIG CHELL (15). 255, 5.00. 7.05, 9.10. Club show ireat memb.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 436 3366. Wilner of 3 French Oscars LA BALANCE (18). 2.45, 4.56, 7.05, 9.15. Lic. bar. Seats bookable. Club show inst. memb.

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Thackeray St. Wd. 957 5883,
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Holeman Hurt, Exhibition at the
MAAS GALLERY, 150 Castord St.
New Board St. W1. Mon-Frt. 10-5. ECESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 6252) "YENTI." (PC). Sep Prope daily 200. 5.10, 820. Laie Night Show Fit & Sai 11.45. ADVANCE BOOKENGS FOR EVENINGS AND WIENCENDS.

Letter from Moscow

spend an idle five minutes in

to sit down with the airmal

stifled groan: what earthly

delights a Dutch finger carrot

must offer. "Cape grapes are

cheaper this week, as are

seedless Thompson grapes from Chile," I don't think I

can take much more of this.

"Tesco has leg of lamb on promotion al 154p per

filter through the snowbound

Moscow landscape of "loss

leaders" in supermarkets, a

concept unknown in a country

where you fight your way to

the counter to queue for a

tickel to queue for meat some

pampered English pcts would

tomatoes, sirioin steak, top-

side, oven-ready duck-lings... After a while, the

list becomes a blur and the

prices become irrelevant.

Most Muscovites and resident

foreigners would kill to get their hands on grapes and

duckling, let alone pay mere money for them.

because there is not much to

go round, except in tourist

parcels are necessary: Rus-

sians do eat well, if stodgily, are ingenious at tracking food

shops, called beriozkas (liter-

The snag is that Soviet customs officials are placing

increasingly heavy duties on

imports, thereby penalizing

diplomats, journalists and

ransom to import goods the

Soviet system fails to supply.

in the Soviet world outside.

businessmen have to pay

Germany.

foreigners twice:

Food can become an obsession in Moscow, largely

Chinese leaves, hothouse

turn their noses up at.

pound."

Vague memories

page of Friday's issue.

# Police hold 383 in protest violence

Continued from page 1

One of themadmitted he had not been able to recruit many of his colleagues to the cause and he preserred to remain anonymous for fear of losing business.

The Bank of England's armoured main doors, normally open to visitors, were locked, and customers were ushered through a side entrance. Special surveillance cameras were mounted on scaffolding on the

Police tried to keep a low profile, moving groups from one place to another and ordering banners and placards to be taken down.

The worst disruption came during the morning peak hour when some demonstrators rode bicycles into the heart of the traffic and others lay in the rond. Most of the arrests were for

obstruction, although several people will face criminal damnge charges. Those arrested were bailed to appear before Guildhall magistrates. Inside the Greenhouse, a champagne bar behind the Royal Exchange, bankers and

brokers looked through a smoked glass window at demonstrators putting on an impromptu musical performance with flutes and drums.

No single group claimed responsibility for the City demonstration, which was vastly more impressive than a similar protest last October. The marchers who assembled

near the British Museum to march towards County Hall, led at one stage by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Opposition leader, caused fewer problems for police, but more annoyance to motorists. many of whom had spent much of the previous day in traffic jams because of the London Transport employees'

 Government policies for local councils were part of a "very very serious assault on democracy" Mr Neil Kinnock said when he addressed the (Hugh Clayton marchers That was one of two themes

used by speakers at railies organised by unions in local government to protest at proposals to fix rate ceilings for some Labour councils and abolish others.

The other theme was that the Government's plans had almost no support outside the Conservative Party and that they aroused deep misgivings inside



# **Tornadoes leave 73** dead in Carolina

Fayetteville, North Carolina, (Reuter and AP) - At least .73 people died and hundreds were injured when 24 tornadoes hit North and South Carolina.

Thousands more were made homeless by the storm which hrought down shops, wrecked houses, approoted trees and cut power supplies in many areas

on Wednesday night. In North Carolina, where 59 people are known to have died, Governor James Hnnt said he would try to have the eastern part of the state declared a disaster area. After touring devastated areas in a helicopter he told reporters: "It is a horrible, borrible situation. It is beyond belief."

of both National The governors Carolinas sent Guardsmeo to keep order and belp the rescue efforts. Some storm-damaged areas remained without yesterday. Officials feared the death toll would rise as rescue crews and National Guardsmen cleared rabble.

The storm first bit South Carolina, where 14 are reported dead, and picked up speed before it tore through North

Carolina. In Bennettsville, South Carolina, an entire shopping centre was brought down by the storm. Seven people were killed and seven are still missing. Some looting was reported from the and a curfew was town

The small Carolina town of Red Springs took the full force of the tornadoes. Local police said whole buildings had disappeared. Some buildings just aren't

there any more. No buildings, no nothing", Mr Luther Hag-gins, the police chief of Red Springs said. The devastated areas were

overcast and calm yesterday as

the storm swept north-east along the coast. High tides whipped hy the slorm caused flooding in casinos at the gambling centre of Atlantic City, New Jersey. An even higher tide was expected last night. Only emergency traffic was allowed

leasant, 10 to 5.30 (ends today).

Rembrandi and the Passion; British Museum, Great Russell St, WCI; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30

Bronze sculptures by David Backhouse, Garden Studio, 22 Calbeart Rd. SW10; Mon to Fri 10

to 6. Sat 10 to 2, closed Sun (until

Coocert by Konstanty Kulka and Witfred Boettcher, with the Bourne-mouth Symphony Orchestra, Guild-

London exhibitions

Monday (until April 19).

Music in London

Highgate Hill, N6. 8.

Concert by London Symphony Orchestra, Barbican Hall, Barbican

ames's Church, Piccadilly,

April 19)).

Music

# Overhaul of defence security

Continued from page 1 in the process of adopting a

practice used by the CIA known as "neighbourhood inquiries". That involves an examination of the background of an intelligence official by Whitenall investigating officers in which neighbours and acquaint-ances are asked questions about the individual's character and social habits. Security officials in MI5. In

the secret intelligence service, MI6, and the Government Communications Headquarters have already started using the neighbourhood inquiry tech-nique as a part of their positive vetting procedure.

In the past, only character referees nominated by the official under investigation were interviewed although something comparable to neighbourhood inquiries has been applied to members of the armed forces, for example those engaged in the operating of the nuclear

# Fears of terrorist attacks after tour

Continued from page 1 decided to permit the Queen to follow her own inclination and press ahead, non-British diplomats in the Jordanian capital were convinced that the Abu Nidal gang, which is thought to have fewer than 100 hardcore members, would have to hit

British diplomats based in ordan are known to be worried about their own security. But outside observers believe that, because of the massive security here, further attacks may be aimed at softer British targest in such places as Athens or Rome.

back to save face.

The Queen did not refer publicly to the assassination during her engagements vesterday. But Mr Michael Shea, her press secretary, was questioned repeatedly by British reporters, and disclosed that the Queen had learnt about the killing from the review of British papers telexed from London.

Her host, King Husain, who yesterday drove her to Jordan's most historic site, the ancient sandstone city of Petra, was on the attack when he emerged briefly from a Beduin tent.

The King, who was speaking before the Beirut communique, tooked personally affected by the news of Mr Whitty's death. "It is really most distressing", he said. "It is one of the sad aspects of life we seem to be seeing all too frequently in this part of the world."

The Athens murder came at an embarrassing moment for British diplomats involved in the gruelling Royal schedule, as once again focused attention on the violent implications of the visit rather than the splendid pageantry, and the enormous boost which it has given to Anglo-Jordanian relations.

Apart from the provocation Britain's fulsome support for Jordan has provided to radical Arab governments angered by the King's reconciliation with the PLO chief, Mr Yassir Arafat, the five-day tour has also had serious repercussions

Russia's magnificent obsession with food products suddenly become defission; or out of stock, for One of the unwiser ways to no apparent reason.

Moscow (a rare occurrence) is Not long ago it was red wine edition of The Times and read (any red wine) and cigarettes the food column on the back (any cigarettes). At the moment, beer and tonic water "English carrots are stable are not to be had for love or al 8p to 20p per pound", one reads. "but Dutch finger money (your correspondent has tried both). The lack of tonic is a devastating blow to carrots are up by about 3p. "A

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the small British community. Russians, however, have been used to crratic distribution and chronic shortages for decades, and from their point of view things have looked up. Muscovites are in any case, cushioned by the system of "special orders" through places of employment such as factories and offices in addition to which the 1982 food programme and the late President Andropov's reforms are beginning to have an Mr Chernenko remarked in

the Kremlio this week that supplies of meat, milk, fruit and vegetables were still unsatisfactory, but bananas, oranges, lemons and even grapefruit do appear at state shops and street kiosks. Down at the peasant mar-kets, where most Muscovites

go for vegetables and salad not much is on display except cucumbers at 2.50 n kilogram (the average wage is under £200 a month). Most Russians are waiting

happily for the spring, when the collective farms will deliver to the state shops, and hotels. In case you should start feeling sorry for us, no food the stalls at the peasant market will fill with gold-tonthed traders from the south -Georgia, Azerbiajan, the Caucasus and central Asia, Prices will be high - I once paid £12 for n melon - but the

down and generous in the extreme to friends. For that matter, foreigners money will be found somehow have special hard currency since most Russians complain that the problem is not that ally little birch tree, an odd their wages are low but that choice of name), and can there is nothing to spend them order consumer goods, includ-ing foodstuffs, from firms in Meanwhile, one of the most Finland, Denmark and West

popular Moscow shops is tucked away in a side street near Gorky Park. Every week uggernaut lorries pull up with Warsaw mud on their wheels and disgorge pile upon pile of frozen Polish strawberries, beans, peas, plums, carrots, rasoberries. The shop, called Moro-ka

(snow-flake), trades in roubles, Beriozka stores, moreover, not hard currency, so foreignreflect in some curious way ers and Russians rub shouldthe often cumbersome and crs to stock up on vitamins from Poland until The thaw arbitrary distribution system comes and the Russian spring The few citizens who get in gape at the abundance. None the less, whole categories of

Richard Owen

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements

Wiltshire, 8.30. Princess Alexandra attends the Royal Air Force anniversary concert at the Royal Festival Hall, 7.50.

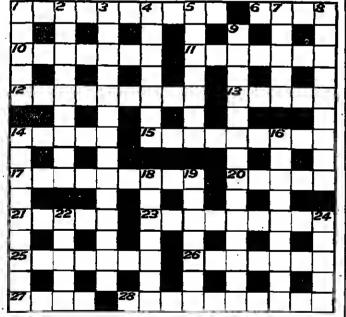
New exhibition

Homer's Heroes Mycenaen Greece; Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Sq. Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 tuntil April 30). Exhibitions in progress

Last chance to see Travelling the Herring - displays and photos from the past; Collins Trumpington Street, Cambridge, Tues to sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5, Gallery, University of Strathelyde Richmond St, Glasgow; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Summerhill Artists Exhibition:

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,392



cases (10).

6 Severe sort of test for one like Spain's national hero (4).

securing stability (7).

12 Has he appeared at the bar? He's tried, certainly (9).

13 Oddly enough, this wasn't the road to Mandalay (5). 14 Law officer with rough-sounding

15 Poor man! Target for a scolding woman (9). 17 Last month in Dunedin maybe.

endlessly irresolute (9). 20 Drunkard could return to shoot again (5).
21 Girl's firm has music date (5).

23 One may submit to this questioning in good faith (9). 25 Turkish title for Fionish, Norwegian and Danish leaders,

26 Varsity type about to interrupt neat Scotsman (7). 27 Name of forest heads the

chapter (4). 28 Certainly appropriate to the kitchen, this instrument (10).

## DOWN

1 Treated medically? The same. but in Latin (5). 2 5phere of old-fashioned music

for the ears of agriculturists? (9).

Royal engagements
Princess Anne attends the Mayoral Ball at Chippenham, Wiltshire, 8.30.
Princess Alexandra attends the Royal Air Force anniversary concert

Exhibitions in Progress
The Arts of Japan, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgew: Mon to sat 10 to 5, 5un 2 to 5 (until April 24).

Apocalypse: prints by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) and Jean Duvet (1485-1561), Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington Street, Cambridge.

New exhibition
Paintings and sculptures by
Trevor Edmands, City Art Gallery,
Headrow, Leeds; Mon to Sat to to
Market Street, Edinbugh; Moo to 6, Sun and Bank Holidays 10 to 5 Sal 10 to 5, closed Sun (until April 1 nutil Msy 7).



**ACROSS** 

1 Falling off to the organization of 10 Engraver's tool for an incom-

petens fiddler (7).

11 One of the main means of

9 Plant makes oil go there and 14 Plain-spoken leader, once a Parliamentarian (9). partner (5).

16 One who expatiates on sound equipment? (9). 18 Easily led to avoid falling roof material, we hear (7). 19 Tried to change American city

22 Capital one's hidden to a couch 24 Just a wee drop, note (5).

former writer's eastern report

Insert leaders for a retainer (7),

Easy, perhaps, this presidential

8 One voicing disparagement of Continental farm vehicle (9).

round trip (7).

office (5).

Solotion of Puzzle No 16,391 GRANTCHESTER
A VE O H P
UMMERS KNAVISH
B R T U N S O
YLLABI MANITOU
E G F OLLS E G FNSINCER ERVE TNSINCER E C ASSANDRA BICE G L B E C LACONIA A C F K

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

# Food prices

A television campaign by the Sca Fish Industry Authority is due to coosumers with the potential of herring as a food." This will coincide with the reopening of extensive areas of the North Sea off the English and Scottish coasts forherriog fishing, which have been closed for conservation reasons for

the last seven years.

It seems that people aged under
25 are reluctant to buy fish anyway
and it is hoped that the work of the Falmonth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, 10 to 1, 2 to 4.30 (ends Arts and Crafts by residents of Tunbridge Wells, Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount outhority's senior home economist, Miss Kay Martin, oo new recipes will revive the public's interest in fish and particularly in herring. This week fish prices are higher

due to storms at sea and poor catches. Bone herring is one of the exceptions overaging about \$7p a pound, 5p cheaper than last week. There is an increase of about 3p on most varieties but cod fillets may be up as much as 20p a pound. Peeled prawns at £3.32 a pound are down by about 6p.

Meat consumption is down by 6 per cent oo 1983 which must worry the meat producers and probably accounts for the many bargains available in shops and supermar-kets. Some retail prices may be up by a penny a pound. Top side and silver side range from £1.89 to £2.30 a pound and boneless brisket £1.30 to £1.68 a pound. Lamb prices are up yet again by about a penny or two a pound and this shows on loin chops ranging from £1.70 to £2.44 a

hall, Southampton, e.

Concert by Musica Aniqua of
Loodon, Edgehill College, Bideford, pound.

The price of onions at between 20 and 32p a pound, carrots 12 to 22p, potatoes 14 to 25p, have shown an increase again this week but leeks and cauliflower are a little cheaper at 45 to 60 pence a pound. Avocados at 20 to 60p each according to size are a good buy. Best apple buys from the wide selection available are English Cox's 35 to 50p a pound. French Golden Delicious 22 to 35p a pound and British Cotumbian red delicious 35 to 45p a pound. Devon, 8.

Concert by Northern Siofonia.

Town Hall, Middlesbrough, 7.45.

Concert by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and Erich Gruenberg.

Worcester Cathedral, Worcester,
7.30. to 45p a pound.

Centre, EC2, I.
Concert by London Symphony
Orchestra, with Stephen Hough (piano) and Norman Del Mar (conductor). Barbican Hall, Barbi-can Centre, EC2. g. Concert by Arborea Musica, St The price of eggs is going up by 3p a dozen on Monday on sizes one to four. The pound

Piano recital hy John Jansonn, Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park,

Australia S

Austria Sch

Belgium Fr Canada \$

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

Germany DM

Netherlands Gid

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr

Yegoslavia Dur

France Fr

Greece Dr

Italy Lira Japan Yen

Spain Pta Sweden Kr

USA S

Hongkong S Treland Pt

today
rivate Members' salification) Bill. Trade Marks ill, remaining

Anniversaries

Births: Maimonides, philosopher and physician, Cordoba, Spain, 1135: Charles Booth, shipowner and sociologist, author of Life and Labour of the People in London, Liverpool 1840; Vincent van Gogh, Zundert, Netherlands, 1853; Sean Cases, Dublin, 1880.

Deaths: William Hunter, obste-trician and medical writer. London, 1783; Rudolph Steiner, scientist, Dornach, Switzerland, 1925; Léon Blum, premier of France, 1936-37, Jouy-en-Josas, 1950.

# Roads

Midlands: A6: Closed, diversion between Leicester and Derby at temporary signals at junction A456 at Wooferton, Shropshire, A45: Lanc closures east and westbound along Bury SI Edmunds by pass.
North: Al: Safety barriers being erected between Micklefield and Wetherby. A6: Only one lane southbound northbound unaffected.

at Wellington Road North, Stock-port, Manchester. A689: Improve-ment work between Newton Bewley aod Caxton Bank, Cleveland. Wales and West: A470: Subsidence 24 hour temporary traffic signals between Buitth Wells and Llyswen at Erwood. A470: North and

southbound carriageway lane closures south of Pontypridd, bridge repairs, temporary traffic signals, working bours only at junction 32 Merthyr Tydfill, A55: Ewice flyover construction, Holywell by pass resurfacing 24 hour temporary signals between Chester to Colwyn

Bay.
Scotland: A& Water main replacement, width restrictions at High Street, Saltmarket. A76: Realignment work, single lane traffic and temporary traffic signals south of junction with A719, south-east of Kilmarnock. A&: Improvements, single lane at south end of Loch Luhmaig south of Strathyre.

Information supplied by AA

The papers

The Daily Mirror says that "South Africa is ruled by an evil regime and when the bosses of English rugby vote loday to send a team there they will be voting to support that evil. They will trot out the usual guitt-ridden excuses. But income them. ignore them.
The paper adds: "Blacks have no

votes, no MPs and oo future. Their leader, Nelson Mandela, has been in prison without trial for 16 years. That is the kind of society which English rugby will prop up with their talents. In so doing they will not damage apartheid bot streng-

Top films

Sells 1.53 25,90 78.25 1.84 13.55 7.98 11.36 3.68 151.00

324.00

4.16 10.73

187.00

. 207.50 11.04

174,00

Boys t.61

27.50 82.25

1.91 14.25

8.38 11.86 3.86 161.00 11.65 127

340.00 4.38

11.33

197.00 1.97

216.50 11.62

3.23

1.49

184.00

Retail Price Index: 344.00 London: The F7 Index closed up 6.6 at 881.8.

127 121 2400.00 2300.00

The top box-office films in London Terms of Endearme To Be or Not To Be 3) Champions

-) Uncommon Valour 8 (4) Risky Busineso 7 (7) Trading Places 8 (6) Carmen **Educating Rita** 10 (-) La Balance The top films in the provinces

1 Terms of Endearment To Be or No! To Be 3 Baby Love 4 La Traviata S Risky Business Supplied by Screen International

Top video rentals

(2) Raiders of the Lost Ark (3) Flashdance (1) Octopussy Flashdance Octopussy Halloween I Witch (5) 48 Hours (9) The Entity (5) 1941 8 (41) The Verdict 9 (44) Young Doctors in Love 10 (12) Porky'n Compiled by Video Busine

## Weather forecast A depression over 5 Norway

will remain slow moving, with a rather cold N to NW airstream covering most areas.

6am to midnight

London, SE, SW, Cen S, Cen N
England, Midlands, S Wales, Channel
Islands: A few early fog patches, then
sunny periods and isolated showers,
wind NW light, max temp 10C (50P).

E Anglie, E, NE England, Borders:
Rather cloudy with showers and a few
sunny intervals, wind NW moderate,
max temp 6C (4SF).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District,
Isle of Man, Edinburgh, Dundee,
Glasgow, SW Scotland, Angyli,
N Ireland: Sunny intervals, scattered
showers, wind NW mainly light, max
temp 8C (46F).

Aberdeen, Cen Highlands, Moray,
Firth, NE Scotland, NW Scotland,
Orkney, Shetland, Rather cloudy with
showers, heavy and wintry al times,
wind N strong locally gale, max temp 5C
(41F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday:

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Generally similar with surny intervals and showers, but more general rain and cloud may reach parts of the S. Remaining rather cold.

SEA PASSAGES: S, North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind, W to NW becoming variable light to moderate; showers: visibility, good; sea, slight. St George'e Channel, Irish Sea: Wind, mainly NW light; mainly fair: visibility, and Sea smooth.



Sun sets: 7.31 pm New Moon: April 1.

Lighting-up time London 8.01 pm to 6.06 am Bristol 8.10 pm to 6.18 am Edicologia 8.17 pm to 6.15 am Manchester 8.11 pm to 8.15 am Penzance 8.21 pm to 6.31 am

Yesterday

Guernse Invernes Jersey London Manches

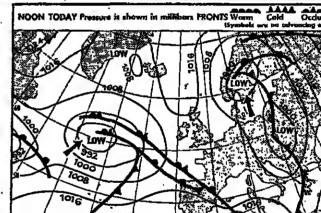
Yesterday: Highest day temp: Newquay, 14 C (57F): Iowest day misc: Benbacus, 5 C (14F); highest raintalt: Hestings, 0,67 in; highest sunshine: Angelessy, 10.8 hr.

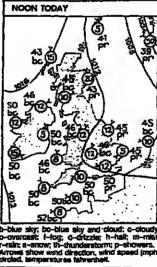
London

Highest and lowest

Yestanday: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 9C (48F); role 7 pm to 7 am, 5C (41F), Humidky: 6 pm, 69 per cent, Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 9C.3in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 3.0. Ber, mean sea level, 8 pm, 1,011.3 m##bers, neing. 1,000 m##bers=29.53 in.

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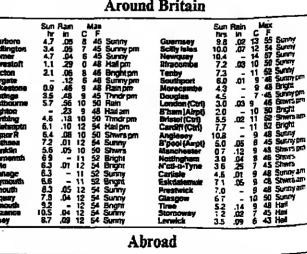




High tides

H7 PM 6.4 2.10 11.9 7.31 11.0 7.10 5.5 11.24 4.8 6.37 1.2 0.50 6.4 6.37 1.2 0.50 6.4 6.36 1.2 0.50 6.4 5.20 6.4 5.20 6.4 5.20 6.4 5.36 6.4 5.20 6.4 5.36 6.4 5.20 6.4 5.36 6.4 AM 1.42 1.24 7.11 11.04 6.56 5.42 11.19 5.12 1.07

**Around Britain** 



MEDDAY: c, cloud; l, fair; lg, log, r, rain; s, sun; sn. antre. Sacul 6 Singepore 7 Stockholm C Strasbourg / Sydney 5 Tangier I Tel Aviv 3 Tenerife C 3 37 0 43 6 6 17 63 3 37 21 70 7 45 29 84 21 79 31 65 20 68 14 57 1 34 23 73 29 84 18 84

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